

**PROGRESS OF GLENDALE**  
AS TOLD BY BUILDING  
Total for year 1920.....\$3,137,269  
Total for year 1921.....\$3,099,201  
Total for year 1922.....\$6,305,971  
Total for 1923 to date \$2,655,780

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER: Possibly showers Sunday. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1923 Twenty-four Pages VOL. XVIII, No. 177

**GROWTH OF GLENDALE**  
SHOWN IN POPULATION  
Total in 1910 was.....2,742  
For year 1920 was.....13,356  
Per cent increase.....393  
Today, estimated at.....40,000

## AUTO DRIVER TWICE HIT ESCAPES UNHURT

**Fred A. Barlow Victim of  
Two Collisions; Other  
Crashes Reported**

Several automobile collisions have occurred within the past twenty-four hours in Glendale.

Fred A. Barlow of 1224 South San Fernando road was in two collisions yesterday. He was pulling out from the curb of the 200 block on East Broadway. His machine was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Willemas Paseman of 207 East Broadway. Later he turned to enter his driveway and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ethel M. Cripe of Los Angeles.

Broadway and Columbus avenue was the scene of an accident about 7 o'clock last night between automobiles driven by Rowland W. Jones of Pasadena and Miss W. M. Dean of Hollywood.

**Minor Collisions**

About 7:45 o'clock this morning a minor collision occurred on Glendale boulevard near Monterey road. A machine swung from in back of a truck, Dr. E. F. Richmond of Los Angeles had to stop his car suddenly, and the automobile behind, which was piloted by Thomas H. Howard of Flintridge, could not stop quickly enough.

"I was crossing San Fernando road on Los Feliz about fifteen miles per hour," remarked Albert J. Leonard of Los Angeles in regard to a collision which occurred about 8 o'clock last night. "A woman driving a Ford lost control of her car and smashed into the rear end of my car."

The driver of the other car is reported to have been Mrs. C. C. Cohen of Burbank.

## PEACE PLAN BY VATICAN FOR RUHR

**German Bishop Will Hold  
Conference With Pope  
Concerning Problem**

ROME, March 31.—The Vatican, once powerful in European politics, is attempting today to make its influence felt in the direction of a settlement of the Ruhr issue. Bishop Bertram of Breslau, Germany, is coming to Rome to hold a conference with Pope Pius XI concerning the Ruhr problem.

The pontiff is deeply concerned over the growing hostility between the Germans and French. He fears it will lead to another war.

Chancellor Seipel of Austria, who conferred with Premier Mussolini of Milan, has come to Rome. He declared his visit was not concerned with Ruhr mediation, but dealt with political and financial relations between Austria and Italy. The chancellor said he wanted to strengthen the bonds of friendship and co-operation.

Chancellor Seipel will confer with Pope Pius XI and Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, before departing.

## Hold Four on Charge Of Theft of Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Suspected of complicity in the \$58,000 stamp robbery of the Olympia, Wash., postoffice two weeks ago, four men were under arrest here today pending further investigation by postal authorities.

In a raid on a hotel room police arrested G. W. Conley of Seattle; R. J. Scanlon, Alfred Katz and Antonio Figone and seized several hundred rolls of stamps amounting in value to \$3,670. Mrs. Conley, who was in the room, was not held.

All denied implication in the postoffice robbery, claiming they purchased the stamps when en route here by auto from Seattle.

## Predict Death for Lenine in Few Days

LONDON, March 31.—Nicolai Lenine's condition is steadily becoming worse and it is believed that death cannot be held off more than a few days longer, said a Central News from Stockholm today in quoting various reports from Moscow. A telegram direct from Moscow said that Lenine's temperature had risen to 99.

## Read, Then Weep, Girls! Rain Nears For Easter Morn!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The outlook was not at all favorable on the Pacific coast for the showing of Milady's Easter bonnet tomorrow.

Rain tonight and Sunday was the prediction for Washington and Oregon.

Unsettled with showers tonight and Sunday was the outlook for northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys.

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday was predicted for southern California.

While the women frowned, however, the farmers were smiling, as the promised showers will break the spring drought in northern California.

## TWO DIE AND NINE HURT IN FLAMES

**New York Tenement Swept  
By Fire; Summer Resort  
Near Destruction**

NEW YORK, March 31.—Two men were burned to death and nine others severely injured in a fire that swept through a five-story tenement building in East Seventh street early today. The injured include a woman, a child and two firemen.

The dead, Frank Misiewicz, a barber, and an unidentified man. The building contained a barber shop on the ground floor, a synagogue on the second floor and twelve two room apartments on the other three floors.

**Flames Menace Resort**  
CHESAPEAKE BAY, Md., Mar. 31.—Fanned by a high wind from Chesapeake Bay, fire of undetermined origin today threatened the destruction of the summer resort here.

The Belvedere hotel was completely destroyed with an estimated loss of several hundred thousand dollars. The flames spreading rapidly to other buildings.

Calls have been made to Washington, thirty miles from here, for fire fighting apparatus.

## Wealthy Bandit May Solve Bomb Mystery

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Herbert Wilson, millionaire bandit and convicted murderer, who has figured in a score of crimes throughout the nation may be able to solve the mysterious New York bomb explosion which destroyed approximately \$1,000,000 property, injured 200 and took a toll of thirty-nine lives, it was revealed today, following the finding of four jail keys in his cell at the county jail.

Wilson has confessed, the authorities claim, that he sold thirty quarts of nitroglycerin to a man whom he described and partly identified from a newspaper photograph. The man mentioned by Wilson as the purchaser of the highly explosive fluid is Wolfe Lindenfeldt, suspected of the outrage and now in Poland. Wilson said if he could see the man he would be able to positively identify him.

William J. Burns, head of the department of justice, was reported speeding toward Los Angeles by train today from Miami Fla., to further question Wilson and establish the truth or falsity of his "confession."

## Ku Klux Officials In Fight, Is Report

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—A fight in the Ku Klux Klan, between Dr. W. H. Evans, imperial wizard, and Colonel William Joseph Simmons, founder and now emperor of the Klan, broke out here today when Simmons issued a statement declaring Evans had exceeded his authority in advising Klansmen that they could not under the rules of the order, affiliate with the Kamella. The Kamella is a women's organization announced as being in process of formation a week ago and under the direction of Colonel Simmons as "El Magus."

## Drowns in Puddle as Auto Is Overtaken

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 31.—Miss Juanita Martin, 20, was drowned in a puddle of water early today when an automobile in which she was riding with five companions overturned on a road near here. The other members of the party were only slightly injured.

## ONE OF LOST LADS FIRST DROWNED

**Other Boy Put Into Death  
Box With Body, New  
Theory of Police**

SAN BERNARDINO, March 31.—Little Dean Meecham, 4, who, with "Dickey" Jensen, 6, was found smothered in a large wooden box in a store room after had the bodies of San Bernardino had for six days conducted the greatest search ever made in California for missing children, had been drowned and then placed in the death crypt, it was revealed today.

The discovery was made by Harold D. Shaw, undertaker, as he examined the lad's body for burial, and practically substantiates the theory of the authorities that the boys were kidnapped.

**Water In Lungs**  
Undertaker Shaw found nearly a pint of water in the youngster's lungs, he told the police, indicating the lad had been drowned and had not died from suffocation in the box tomb where his body was found.

Police immediately set aside their previous theory in the investigation and declared that Dean was probably drowned by a fiend, who then stifled the cries of "Dickey," carried him to the store room with the body of the other boy and stuffed them through the doorway into the box, springing the lock behind them, and fled the city.

**Suspect Is Found**

It was learned this afternoon that a suspect had been found and was being trailed by officers, who may arrest him within a few hours. In event he is captured he will be rushed to a place of safe keeping before news of his arrest is made public, it is stated, as the people here have been aroused to an excited point and lynching is feared.

In attempting to establish the exact time the boys were placed in the box they learned from J. A. Aguassier, who lives above the room where the bodies were found, that he was disturbed last Tuesday night and again Wednesday morning by unusual sounds in the room below. He did not investigate the noise, he told the police, thinking it perhaps was rats.

## WATER TANK COLLAPSES; SIX DEAD

**Five Others in Hospital As  
Result of Accident At  
Hartford Plant**

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—Six men are dead and five others are in Hartford hospital in a critical condition following the collapse of a fifty thousand gallon water tank on the roof of the New Fuller Brush Company plant in Windsor avenue.

The accident occurred when the tank was being subjected to a test.

The victims are all employees of the Fuller Brush company or of the Hartford Tile company. About 200 people were working in the newly occupied and still unfinished plant, supposed to be the last word in modern construction, when the tank, topping a central tower rising ninety feet in the air, let go and plunged its 100 tons through the roof.

## Attorney Approves School Bond Issue

Legal points in connection with the recent grammar school bond election have been approved by Attorney Edward T. Bishop, deputy county counsel, who states that the money from the sale of the bonds should be available about the first of June. The Board of Education will meet Tuesday night to formulate a definite policy in regard to architects.

Richardson D. White superintendent of schools, said this morning that the two points to be considered will be "speed and efficiency."

## Pearce Is Elected as High School Trustee

Attorney Albert D. Pearce of 119 West Lexington drive yesterday was unanimously elected a member of the High School Board of Trustees.

## Hey, Stupid! Study Modern Stuff, Tip To Professors

CINCINNATI, March 31.—Under-graduates at the University of Cincinnati were snickering today over a questionnaire put to members of the faculty, which proved to the satisfaction of the students that doctors of philosophy might be primed to the muzzle with ancient lore and still be shy on the elements of applied modernity.

Slang, current events and the extremely up-to-date drama were among themes professors failed to score, it was said.

One bearded pedagogue explained the "snake's hips" as a serpentine waist effect in feminine raiment.

"A permanent wave" was described by another educator as the pet gesture of an amorous co-ed.

"Spark plug," according to a colleague, is a brand of eating tobacco.

"Fillet mignon" was classed as something worn by girls.

But "aggravatin' papa," familiar to devotees of jazz, was missed widely by all the faculty members, one professor referring to it as "the favorite American sport for the purpose of getting money."

## Churches Of Glendale Make Special Preparations For Observance Of Easter Day

WITH the sunrise service on Mount Forest Lawn serving as an inspiration for the day, Glendale churches are to observe Easter with special services. Special speakers and singers will appear in many of the churches, while in others special Easter messages will be given by the pastors and special music by the choirs.

Some of the city Sunday schools have prepared Easter programs and these will precede the regular morning worship.

At one of the city churches the Knights Templar will hold their annual Easter ceremony, and there will be vocal numbers by a nationally known vocalist.

One of the other larger churches will substitute an afternoon vesper service for the regular evening hour of worship. This vesper service will be featured by a fine musical program.

Several of the young people's organizations will have Easter programs in the early evening and later participate in the evening services.

Full programs of the various churches' activities will be found on page 4 of this issue of The Glendale Evening News.

## Church Bells to Call Voters, Now Proposed

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—As an amendment to a bill proposing that church bells be rung on primary day to remind the citizens of their duty to vote, Senator Charles Russell of Brooklyn today suggested that "We should impound every dog found at large, tie a tin can to his tail and turn him loose to go clanking about the town, reminding every man of his duty."

Senator Shackno proposed that policemen be instructed to ring all the doorbells on their beats for two hours before the polls open. Senator Towney of Greenpoint suggested cowbells tied to trolleys.

## Woolwine Promises to Clean Up Bunko Men

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine will return from Denver "the first of the week, when a nationwide clean-up of bunko men will start with the prosecution of the ring that is alleged to have conspired to obtain \$40,000 from J. A. Wells of Pueblo, Colo., in a race track swindle.

Woolwine and Charles J. Reimer, special investigator in his office, are expected to bring with them Len Reynier to testify against the alleged confidence men held here. These men are James L. Gates, John C. Burns, alias Myers and Samuel Insland.

## LATEST NEWS

### RANCHER DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

HEALDSBURG, March 31.—Burns received when he attempted to start the kitchen fire with distillate caused the death today of Leon Long, well known local rancher.

### JAPANESE PROBE ACTS OF U. S. SHIP

TOKIO, March 31.—The American steamship Celtec of the Dollar line is being investigated by the Japanese police because of the fact that she was reported off her course near Moji. The Japanese press says there is some belief that she was studying coast defenses.

### NAME DISTRICT DIRECTOR SHIP BOARD

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The appointment of E. P. Erckenbrack to be district director of the United States shipping board at Seattle, Wash., was announced today by J. B. Smull, president of the emergency fleet corporation. Erckenbrack will have direct supervision over shipping board interests in and out of Puget Sound.

### RAILROAD CONTROL SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The question of the permanent control of the Central Pacific railroad by the Southern Pacific in the re-grouping planned by the interstate commerce commission under the 1920 transportation act came to the forefront immediately upon the opening here today of the local hearing before Commissioners Hall and Campbell.

### CONFESSES TO PART IN FLOGGING OFFICER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.—C. W. Tyson, arrested yesterday by the federal authorities charged with being implicated in the abduction and flogging of J. D. Dowling, United States public health officer, who was lured from his home at Roebuck Springs on May 17, 1922, today made a full confession of his part in the crime, and implicated ten other men, according to the federal and city officers.

## TURKS AGAIN FEATURING WAR TALK

**Text of Allied Peace Note Is  
Being Used as Basis  
Further Threats**

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31.—"War talk" again came out of Ankara today. According to advices from the Turkish capital, extremist newspapers declare that if the unofficial text of the allied peace note proves to be the real text, "it will not be necessary for the national assembly to examine the document as war will be inevitable."

There are indications that the extremists or members of the Turkish "war party" are attempting to mass all possible strength before the official text of the allied communication reaches Ankara.

### Deputy Disappears

Tali Chukri Bey, a member of the house of deputies from Trebizond, and one of the leaders of the opposition party, has disappeared and his friends fear he was assassinated by political enemies.

There was a stormy scene in the assembly when Reouf Bey, premier of Turkey, pledged the government to clear up the mystery surrounding the Trebizond delegate. Several secret arrests are believed to have been made.

Disorders are reported from Trebizond and Ismid, where extremists are trying to stir up trouble.

## AIRSHIP FOR CARRIER OF AIRPLANES

**Craft Will Take Up Twelve  
Fighting Planes, Plan of  
War Department**

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The giant airship now being constructed at Akron, Ohio, for the army air service will be used as an airplane carrier, it was learned officially today.

Plans now are under way for equipping the airship, which will be the largest semi-rigid in the world, with twelve small fighting planes, which will be able not only to "take off" from the airship, but also to effect a landing on the airship while it is in motion.

### Claim Plan Possible

Experiments just completed at Mitchell field, Long Island, by air service pilots have proved conclusively, it is stated officially, the feasibility of using airships as airplane carriers.

The giant semi-rigid ship is one of three ordered by the war department more than a year ago. One of these, the CT-1, has just successfully passed some of her preliminary tests and soon will undertake a trial flight from Akron Falls and return.

## Gasoline Production Attains New Record

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Gasoline production in the United States attained a new high record in January, when 623,823,337 gallons were produced, the interior department announced this afternoon.

Reserve stocks on February 1 in 301 refineries were estimated at 1,002,857,272 gallons, an increase of 119,000,000 gallons over January 1. The January production was six per cent higher than that in December, 1922.

## Convict Pays for Act Of Heroism With Life

REDDING, Cal., March 31.—John Dyer, Folsom prison convict, today paid with his life for an act of heroism at Big Bar, Trinity county, a week ago.

Edward H. Cowen, guard of prisoners at a highway camp, was killed in a blasting operation. Dyer, seeing Cowen in danger, tried to save him and in the attempt at rescue was himself so badly injured that he died in a hospital here today without ever having regained consciousness.

## Vernon Is Rocked by Blast at Light Plant

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Shaking the central and eastern districts of the city and causing serious injury to two men, a powerful explosion of an electric plant wrecked the Vitrefax Brick company, Vernon, at midnight.

## Germany Told To Submit Proposals Direct To Paris

LONDON, March 31.—Great Britain again informally advised Germany that any Ruhr or reparations proposals should be made to Paris direct, it was stated at the foreign office this afternoon.

Great Britain, so far as revealed, has not abandoned her attitude of benevolent neutrality despite two important developments:

1.—That Germany will not insist upon French evacuation of the Ruhr as a necessary condition for negotiations;

2.—That France will consent to receive German proposals through allied channels if they are sincere and "reveal that Germany now realizes the destructiveness of her policy."

## SIX GERMANS SLAIN, MANY WOUNDED

**Krupp Workers Clash With  
French Soldiers in Worst  
Attack of Invasion**

ESSEN, March 31.—The worst flare-up of violence Essen has known since the French and Belgians seized the Ruhr took place at the Krupp works today when six Germans were killed and three fatally wounded and thirty-six others injured.

There was a clash between German workers and French soldiers. The latter opened fire.

It was understood that all of the victims were either employees of Krupp or affiliated plants. As soon as he learned of the battle, Bertha Krupp, who is chief owner of the plant, rushed to the hospital, where most of the wounded were being treated in dressing their wounds. American relief workers, headed by Jerome Lachenbruch, of New York, assisted in caring for the wounded.

## Soldiers Comb Hills For Two Deserters

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Squads of artillerymen combed the San Pedro hills today, while civilian officers throughout Southern California were on the lookout for Frank P. Beck, 28, and Edward Fuesel, 23, two prisoners at Fort MacArthur, who disarmed a sentry at the point of a gun, bound and gagged him and escaped.

Beck was under one year's sentence to Alcatraz island for desertion.

## Three Voters Annex 10-Foot Strip to L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Los Angeles' population was greater today by 707 persons. The three voters living on a ten-foot strip near Gardena annexed it to the city by unanimous vote. Four owners of property in the Laguna district brought it into the city limits by their own votes. The Laurel canyon district, with a population of about 700, annexed itself to the city by a vote of 215 to 76.

## British Farm Strikers Intimidate Workers

LONDON, March 31.—The farm laborers' strike, in Norfolk, is assuming a serious aspect. The strikers are invading farms and intimidating workers.

The government is expected to introduce a bill in parliament, after Easter, to grant subsidies to farmers to enable them to pay the wages demanded by the laborers.

## Death Roll in Train Wreck Reaches Eight

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 31.—The death here of W. L. Seibert, Cincinnati, raised the total number of dead to eight in the wreck of the Southwestern Limited, fast Big Four train which was derailed after it struck an automobile here yesterday.

### REFUSES TO QUIT

TOKIO, March 31.—Announcement was made today that Foreign Minister Uchida will not resign, despite the storm of criticism leveled against him by opposition parties because of his so-called "vacillating foreign policy."

## GIVE DETAILS OF SUNRISE SERVICES SUNDAY

**Impressive Ceremonies Will  
Take Place Easter Morn  
At Forest Lawn**

Glendale's reception to Easter day 1923 will be the sunrise service at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning on Mount Forest Lawn in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

A call to the early morning devotions will be sounded at 4:30 o'clock, when a company of buglers will ride about the hills, echoing the "Hallelujah. He is Risen" of centuries past.

It is predicted that hundreds of Glendaleans, residents of neighboring cities and communities and a large company of guests will be gathered on the hills for the service, presided over by V. M. Hollister, president of Glendale Community Service.

The service has been arranged by the Community Service and management of Forest Lawn Memorial park in cooperation with local civic and religious organizations.

**Some of Features**  
The features of the service will be the reading of Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air" by Frederick Ward, veteran actor; vocal numbers by Constance Balfour, and singing by a chorus of 100 voices, assembled by A. L. Baird, chairman of the music committee of Community Service, and directed by Prof. J. B. Poulin.

Glendale police, American Legion men and Boy Scouts will handle the traffic through the park for the service.

Motorists and pedestrians going to the service should enter the park at the main entrance at the junction of San Fernando road and Glendale avenue, where they will be directed to the best routes up the hill.

## 55 GUILTY IN LIQUOR PLOT SAYS JURY

**Mayor of Gary and Other  
Officials in Conspiracy,  
Verdict Returned**

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—Fifty-five of the sixty-two defendants in the Gary liquor case were found guilty by a jury in federal court here today.

The defendants, including many prominent officials, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition laws.

Of the other seven defendants, five pleaded guilty and two were found not guilty.

Included in the list of those found guilty were Mayor Roswell O. Johnson of Gary; Sheriff William "Hut" Olds, prosecuting attorney; John B. Hunsicker, treasurer of the Republican city committee, and other prominent politicians.

## One Killed, Many Hurt, In Wreck of Limited

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—One man was killed, two were injured and several were shaken up and bruised when the North Bank limited train en route to Spokane was derailed at Cheney, Wash., early today, according to reports received here.

George Koonitz, engineer of Spokane, was instantly killed when the engine and eight coaches left the track. The fireman and express messenger were said to be painfully injured.

Many passengers were thrown from their Pullman berths and were bruised, reports indicated. The accident occurred 16 miles west of Spokane.

## Fliers Abandon Try For Endurance Test

DAYTON, Ohio, March 31.—Lieutenants John A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, making an attempt to eclipse the world's endurance flight record, were forced down at 10:01 today when their engine developed serious trouble. They had taken off at 4:10 yesterday afternoon in the plane T-2 with which they had attempted a trans-continental flight last fall.

### LENINE IS BETTER

MOSCOW, March 31.—An official bulletin issued by physicians attending Nicolai Lenine, said that his condition was somewhat improved.



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## A Specialist

The following story from  
"Judge" illustrates an ob-  
vious point:

A surgeon wrote a print-  
ing house for bids on several  
thousand letter-heads of  
various sizes, grades, colors,  
etc., and he wanted the  
forms left standing.

The printer wrote back:  
"Am in the market for one  
operation for appendicitis,  
one 2 or 5 inch incision,  
with or without ether, also  
with or without nurse. Quota-  
tions must include putting  
the appendix back and can-  
culling the order if found  
good. Successful bidder is  
expected to hold incision  
open for sixty days as I ex-  
pect to be in the market for  
gall stones and I want to  
save the extra cost of cut-  
ting."

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cialist and diagnostician in  
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Ambulance Service

## Personal Mention

Bob McReynolds of 336 North  
Kenwood street is spending his  
spring vacation with relatives at  
Murietta.

Miss Clara L. Williams of 342  
North Kenwood street is spending  
the week with Mrs. C. P. Blake-  
moor at Los Angeles.

Miss Lillian Stone of Los An-  
geles was a guest Tuesday eve-  
ning at the home of Miss Leila  
Whitehead of 364 West Burchett  
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood of  
457 Myrtle avenue left Monday  
for Santa Barbara on a combined  
business and pleasure trip, re-  
turning to their home last evening.

Miss Dorothy Walsh, Lona  
Grass, Helen Terrill, Florence  
Cook and H. A. Faulkner enjoyed  
a delightful business and pleas-  
ure trip last week-end to San  
Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Dorchester  
of Bellevue, Iowa, have recently  
come to Glendale to make their  
home with their daughter, Mrs.  
Ethel Walsh of 342 North Ken-  
wood street.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien of 207 West  
Eulalia avenue will entertain with  
a dinner party on Easter Sunday  
in honor of her house guests, Miss  
Mae Murray, Miss Dorothy O'Brien  
and Mrs. A. S. Moore of Butte,  
Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wyman and  
children, Frances and Elliott, of  
1326 North Myrtle street, and Janice  
Brown, spent an enjoyable day at  
Brookside Park on Wednesday.  
Thursday they spent the day at  
Ocean Park. Mrs. Koppitz of  
Eagle Rock also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman  
and daughter, Kathryn, of 511  
North Kenwood street, and Janice  
Brown, spent an enjoyable day at  
Brookside Park on Wednesday.  
Thursday they spent the day at  
Ocean Park. Mrs. Koppitz of  
Eagle Rock also accompanied them.

Miss Mae Murray, Miss Dorothy  
O'Brien and Mrs. A. S. Moore of  
Butte, Mont., who are the house  
guests of the latter's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. C. A. O'Brien at 207  
West Eulalia street, spent an en-  
joyable week-end with Mrs.  
Moore's brother, Raymond E.  
O'Brien at Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe and  
daughter, Ina, until recently res-  
idents of Los Angeles, have chosen  
Glendale as their home and have  
located at 1124 East Califor-  
nia avenue. Mr. Lowe is a  
member of the firm, the Lowe  
Building Company of Los Angeles,  
which is establishing a branch on  
East Colorado boulevard, this city.

Miss Pauline Hooker of Los  
Angeles, formerly a resident of  
this city, visited with Glendale  
friends prior to going to Coach-  
ella Valley several days ago to  
spend the Easter vacation with  
relatives. Miss Hooker, who is  
a student at the Southern Branch  
University of California, will re-  
sume her studies at the state in-  
stitution next Monday.

Mrs. I. J. McReynolds of 336  
North Kenwood returned yester-  
day from Murietta, where she  
was called Saturday evening on  
account of the serious condition  
of her father, S. W. James, who  
was injured in an auto accident.  
At first Mr. James' injuries were  
thought to be fatal, but as he sus-  
tained no internal injuries it is  
believed he will recover rapidly.

Miss Leila Whitehead and Ray  
Whitehead of 364 West Burchett  
street, accompanied by Floyd  
Kinnaird of 368 West Patterson  
avenue, will motor to Los Ange-  
les tonight, where they will at-  
tend a party at the home of Miss  
Catherine Evans. The affair is  
to be given by the auditing de-  
partment of a Los Angeles firm,  
of which Miss Whitehead is a  
member.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stille-  
ly and son, Ernest Stillely, of  
Connecticut who have been spend-  
ing the winter in Glendale, in or-  
der to be near Mrs. Ely's sister,  
Mrs. Ernest A. Morgan, of 1125  
South Central avenue, have gone  
to Hyde Park for the last month  
of their stay in California. They  
expect to go East in April. While  
here a number of pleasant affairs  
were enjoyed by the two sisters  
and their families in which they  
were joined by a third sister Mrs.  
George Shaver of Los Angeles.

Eat at Greenleaf Fountain,  
Brand and Harvard, 40c lunch in-  
cludes soup, entree and coffee;  
home made pastries.—Advertise-  
ment 3-26-31line

## Josephine Des Mazes

(Pronounced De Moz)

## HATS

Remodeling a Specialty  
218 EAST BROADWAY  
Court Shop No. 2



## Glendale Evening News

Entered as second-class matter  
January 12, 1922, at the postoffice  
at Glendale, Calif., under act of  
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-  
lished daily except Sunday.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## Compliment Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Brand  
are to be hosts tonight at a din-  
ner dance at the Los Angeles  
Country club, complimenting Miss  
Helen O'Keefe of Moberly, Mis-  
souri, who is a guest at Miradero,  
the Brand home in North Glen-  
dale.

There will be forty guests en-  
joying the affair tonight. Table  
decorations will be in the spring  
flowers with Eastertime favors.  
Miss Moberly's father and Mr.  
Brand were old-time friends in  
Missouri and her visit in Glendale  
has been most enjoyable and fea-  
tured by many social functions in  
her honor.

## Pupils' Recital

Mrs. Lillian Snits was hostess  
yesterday afternoon at her studio  
home at 231 West Milford street,  
at the annual Easter recital given  
by her music pupils.

There were fifty guests enjoying  
the program, which brought Mrs.  
Snits and her pupils countless  
compliments.

Easter lilies decorated the Snits  
home and late in the afternoon  
light refreshments were served.  
Those taking part in the pro-  
gram were Howard, Wesley and  
Ethelwyn Kent, Howard and Helen  
Bentley, Pauline Hatch, Gage  
Biven, Ethelma and Dorothy  
Blakeship, Narcisse Truitt, Betty  
Cornwell, Kathryn Olin, Julia  
Pellely, Billy and Sally Gray, Mar-  
garet Lou Corry, Keith Arnold,  
John Garner, Marion Maxwell,  
Margaret Brennan, Edith Thomp-  
son, Vivian Melone, Rita Schrae-  
der, Marion Leale Howard,  
Martha Kniffier, Donald Bentley,  
Doris Hannah, Johanna Michel,  
Dorothy Gardner.

During the program Howard  
Snits gave two saxophone solos,  
accompanied by Julia Pellely, and  
Ruth Howard gave a musical read-  
ing accompanied by her sister  
Nellie.

## Children's Party

Sixty pupils of the primary and  
beginners' classes of the primary  
department of the Sunday school  
at the Christian church were en-  
tertained Friday afternoon in the  
church bungalow with an Easter  
party. Games were played and  
refreshments of fruit punch and  
"bunny" cookies were served.

The little guests also received  
favors of nests containing candy  
eggs. Miss Laura Willford Brown,  
superintendent of the department  
was in charge of arrangements.  
She was assisted by Mrs. Fred  
Thompson, Mrs. Harry Marple  
Mrs. H. E. Cox, Miss Avis Thomp-  
son and Miss Frances Musser. A  
number of the mothers of the lit-  
tle pupils were special guests.  
to its success.

## Dinner on Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fox are  
to be the hosts Sunday at 1:30  
o'clock, at a delightfully planned  
dinner at their home 719 East  
Palm avenue. The Easter menu  
will be served in the decorations  
and appointments of the table.  
Covers will be laid for twelve  
friends and relatives. Those who  
will enjoy the Easter season to-  
gether are Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Fox, of Santa Monica, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. C. Phelps, Mrs. M. A.  
Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox and  
son and daughter, J. C. Jr. and  
Margaret, Mrs. Marie Paige, of  
Burbank, and the hosts, Mr. and  
Mrs. Preston Fox, of Glendale.

## Benefit Program

The Parliamentary Law section  
of the Tuesday Afternoon club has  
announced a musical and dramatic  
program for next Saturday night  
in the club house auditorium, to  
raise money to pay for the glass-  
ware for the club.

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, curator  
of the section, is in charge of the  
affair, and she announces that  
tickets are on sale at Bott's book  
store and the Spohr drug store.  
Tickets are twenty-five cents.  
The program is to begin at 8  
o'clock, and it will include selec-  
tions by well-known local artists.

## Form Auxiliary

To complete the organization of  
an auxiliary to the Children's Hos-  
pital society, a meeting has been  
called for Monday, April 2, at  
7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs.  
A. L. Bancroft, 1243 South  
Brand. It is hoped that all who  
are interested in the movement  
and especially the representatives  
who have been appointed by the  
various organizations of Glendale  
will be present.

## Issue Invitations

Invitations have been issued for  
the bridge luncheon to be given  
Wednesday, April 4, at the Tues-  
day Afternoon club house for the  
benefit of the Music Section's  
piano fund. The hostesses are  
Mesdames Frank Arnold, Helen  
Cole, Charles Parker, Albert  
Draper, Helen Campbell, S. B.  
Morse and Charles Meadows.

## Section Meeting

The Shakespearean section of  
the Tuesday Afternoon club will  
meet Monday afternoon, April 2,  
at 2 o'clock, in the tea room at  
the club house.  
Study will begin on Henry VIII,  
and the first act will be read under  
the direction of Mrs. M. P. Garrett.

## Postpone Party

The card party and musical for  
the Thursday Afternoon Club that  
was to be given the afternoon of  
April 4, by Mrs. McNaughton  
Barnes, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs.  
F. A. Archer and Mrs. Roy Ban-  
croft, at the home of the latter,  
221 West Eulalia street, has been  
postponed, owing to the illness of  
Mrs. Bancroft's son.

## Slumber Party

Miss Evelyn Meeker of 1320  
East Colorado street entertained  
over Thursday night with a pleas-  
ant slumber party. Her guests  
were the Misses Helen White, Bet-  
ty Glade, Gwendolyn Merrill,  
Jeannette Yarbrough and Virginia  
Hennrich.

## Committee Lunch

Mrs. Claude Case of 343 North  
Maryland avenue, recently enter-  
tained the program committee of  
Chapter B.A. of P. E. O. at a  
luncheon. Plans were made for  
the year book. Those present  
were Mrs. Edith Arnold, Mrs.  
Harry Kolts, Mrs. Elizabeth  
Brown and the hostess, Mrs.  
Claude Case.

## Lecture Tuesday

"Art Appreciation As Applied  
to the Home" is the intensely in-  
teresting subject Tuesday After-  
noon club members are to have  
the opportunity of hearing dis-  
cussed Tuesday afternoon in the  
clubhouse auditorium by Mrs.  
Miller of New York city,  
artist and decorator.  
The lecture is being given un-  
der the auspices of the Maids'  
and Young Matrons' section of  
the club and there will be no ad-  
mission charge. All members of  
the club are invited to hear the  
lecture, which will begin at 2  
o'clock.

## Wedding In City

At a ceremony taking place Fri-  
day, March 30, 1923, in Los An-  
geles, Mrs. Martha Dunn of 336  
Orange street became the bride  
of Loren H. Bess of Los Angeles.  
Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of  
Los Angeles performed the cere-  
mony.  
Immediately following the cere-  
mony the bridal couple left for  
Riverside where they will spend  
several days. They will make  
their home here at 504 Burchett  
street.  
Mr. Bess, after returning from  
France, resided in Glendale until  
a few months ago, when he moved  
to Los Angeles. He is a prominent  
engineer for a large Los Angeles  
concern.

CHARITY CIRCUS  
TO AID CHILDREN

Three Huge Tents to House  
Ten-Day Benefit Show  
For Hospital

Under three gigantic tents, a  
mammoth "Charity Circus" will  
be held from May 4 to 13, inclu-  
sive, at Praeger park, Washing-  
ton and Grand avenue, Los An-  
geles, 100 per cent of the profits  
going to the Children's hospital  
of that city.

Harcourt Herve, lieutenant-  
colonel of the One Hundred Six-  
tieth Infantry, California Na-  
tional guard, and executive officer  
of the recent "Soldiers' Show" at  
Exposition park, has been ap-  
pointed supervising director of  
the big event, with Sheldon H.  
Barrett as general manager, and  
Herman Henneberger as treas-  
urer.

The event has been endorsed by  
the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-  
merce, Merchants' and Manu-  
facturers' association and other lead-  
ing organizations, and the spon-  
sors expect to raise a large sum  
for the hospital, entrance tickets  
to the big tents selling at a very  
nominal figure.

## Many Attractions

A score of headliner circus acts  
are being lined up, among them  
the Hannaford family of rough  
riding clowns, headed by "Pood-  
le" Hannaford, together with  
John Robinson's famous trained  
elephants, May Worth, who claims  
to be the world's champion eque-  
strienne, the Siegrist Silbon fam-  
ily of acrobats and numerous  
other stars.

Official headquarters have been  
opened in the Escham building,  
Los Angeles, with an executive  
committee comprising Mrs. Albert  
Crutcher, Mrs. E. T. Nowlin,  
Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Alfred  
John Murietta, and Mrs. Russell  
McDonald Taylor.  
Mayor George E. Cryer, Dis-  
trict Attorney Thomas Lee Wool-  
wine and others prominent in the  
civil and social life of the city  
are to be found on the advisory  
committee of the forthcoming  
Charity Circus.

Deny Citizenship to  
Exponent of Polygamy

DENVER, March 31.—Despite  
a display of oratorical powers in  
reciting verbatim the preamble of  
the Constitution of the United  
States, Thomas P. Clucas was de-  
nied American citizenship by Fed-  
eral Judge J. Foster Symes when  
the applicant declared that he fa-  
vored polygamy. Clucas was also  
very vague in response to ques-  
tions concerning "anarchy," "rad-  
icalism" and "the soviet."

Armies of black ants in India  
drive all wild beasts in panic  
ahead of them.

United States vessels with a to-  
tal tonnage of 178,015 are motor  
driven.

## A Home Industry

That gives you a  
Service that is not  
equaled by any  
outside concern.

## Glendale Laundry

ARDEN AND COLUMBUS  
Phone Glendale 1630

## FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

## A Big Tabernacle

East Broadway and Cedar Street  
Seats 3000

A FOUR WEEKS' REVIVAL  
CAMPAIGN

—OF—

The Old-Time Religion  
The Old-Fashioned Gospel  
Jesus Christ Exalted  
The Gospel Gun Leveled on Sin

EVANGELIST JERRY JETER AND MRS. JETER SPEAK  
DAILY, 2:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Helenshead once played for Moody and Sankey at the piano

Champion Speller Wins  
Furniture for Home

WELLINGTON, March 31.—  
Mrs. Harry Immel, mother of four  
children, has practically furnished  
her home with certain utensils by  
her spelling ability. In recent  
community spelling down bees she  
won an umbrella and later a gal-  
vanized wash tub.

Believes Ohio River  
Is Jordan; Jumps In

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, March 31.  
—Declaring his intention of  
drowning himself in "the river  
Jordan," Lee Fortney, well-known  
local character, jumped into the  
Ohio river. A Baptist minister  
headed the group of men who res-  
cued Fortney.

Ten thousand American sol-  
diers lost one or both legs in the  
world war.

## Notice to Ice Users

The crystal ice distribution of the  
Home Ice Company, takes pleasure  
in announcing that from this date on,  
they will render daily service to their  
patrons, instead of every other day as  
heretofore. Send your order to the  
factory—1126 E. WILSON AVE., or  
PHONE GLEN. 147. If now a cus-  
tomer, just put your card out.

## HOME ICE CO.

March 31, 1923 Glendale, Calif.

## EASTER TRIO

## Glendale Presbyterian Church

EAST BROADWAY AND CEDAR STREET

1	Tonight, Saturday, March 31, 8 o'clock "Stainer's Crucifixion," by the Church Quartet Miss Elizabeth Mottorn, Soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, Contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, Tenor; Robert S. Maile, Baritone An Hour of Worship and Meditation OPEN AND FREE TO THE PUBLIC NO COLLECTION
2	Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock Easter Sermon Subject—"Easter at Antioch" Easter Music—Harp Solo, Marjorie Jean Bailey
3	Great Vesper Service, 5 o'clock Sunday Evening GLEE CLUB of the BIBLE INSTITUTE Program Extraordinary—Violin Solo, Miss Esther Gless FREE WILL OFFERING AT THIS SERVICE. THE PUBLIC INVITED



## EDWARDS REPRIES TO GULICK LETTER

Denies Bus Line Man Was  
'Condemned' by Board  
Of Local Chamber

Godfrey Edwards, member of the realty firm of Edwards & Wilkey company, who has been opposing the efforts of C. D. Gulick to secure a permit to operate a motor bus line in Glendale, being in favor of granting a franchise to the Pacific Electric Railway company for the extension of its bus system, requests The Glendale Evening News to publish the following answer to a letter in The News, written by Mr. Gulick:

Editor The Evening News:—I have just had my attention called to the letter of C. D. Gulick appearing in your publication of Tuesday, March 29.

I want to assure Mr. Gulick that I have neither the time, ability nor inclination to either try, condemn or hang him, although I will confess, after reading his letter, that should such a tragic event take place, I should not be averse to contributing a wreath to the subsequent obsequies. I will further pledge my entire income derived from the Pacific Electric Railway Company (past, present and prospective) to the purchase of suitable floral remembrances.

That portion of Mr. Gulick's letter naming the directors of the Pacific Motor Bus Company, is illuminating as explaining the opposition of some prominent Glendale citizens to the bus line extension recently asked for by the Pacific Electric.

**Extends Congratulations**

I congratulate Mr. Gulick upon the acquisition of Alex Mitchell and S. S. Gilhuly. Incidentally, are these gentlemen additions to the board of directors, or substitutes for other Glendale gentlemen previously named by Mr. Gulick in the hearing before the railway commission? If substitutes, Mr. Gulick shows rare discernment, for I see that one of the new acquisitions is a candidate for the City Council in the coming election.

The assertion that Mr. Gulick was condemned by the Chamber of Commerce directors without a hearing "upon false statements of Mr. Edwards" hardly needs comment. In the first place, Mr. Gulick was not condemned, and in the second place, Mr. Edwards made no false statements, but confined his remarks to comments upon the transcript of the evidence recently heard before the railway commission in the application of Mr. Gulick.

In regard to the wealthy gentleman of the plethoric pocketbook, I do not question that he could loan my concern three times over, present worth without making a dent in said pocketbook. As, however, we are not at this time in the market for funds, I suggest that Mr. Gulick's many enterprises will furnish a larger field of opportunity for said pocketbook, and may even achieve the "dent" that Mr. Gulick speaks about.

**Watch Their Steps**

In concluding Mr. Gulick's Pacific Motor Bus Company does NOT manufacture the busses, in what other manner is that worthy enterprise to function? The evidence before the railway commission indicates that it was to manufacture the busses and then to lease them to the Glendale Motor Bus Company.

If requesting a public hearing and a thorough investigation before giving away valuable franchises for the use of Glendale's streets (the property of all the people, and not the property of the City Council), if such a request is a condemnation of any man, then Mr. Gulick has proved his contention, but, in any case, it behooves the citizens of Glendale and the City Council of Glendale to "watch their steps."

GODFREY EDWARDS.

## Athletes at Colgate Total 91 Per Cent

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 31.—Colgate university actually has 91 per cent of its student body of 715 men engaged in athletics during the college year, statistics just announced indicate.

The adoption of an extensive plan for practically every man to engage in some sport, if he so desires, undoubtedly accounts for the large percentage.

Leading the list is football, which annually engages the attention of 98 men. Fifty-five are on the varsity football squad, and interclass football makes up the balance. Closely pressing on the heels of football is track, which, with 61 in varsity track and 23 in interclass competition, has a total of 84 men. Basketball interests a large part of the student body, especially during winter months. Twenty men are on the varsity squad, and interclass basketball claims the efforts of 40 men.

Baseball, which leads all sports in the spring months, holds the attention of 20 men on the varsity squad and 20 in the interclass games, played only between the two lower classes.

Boxing, the newest sport at Colgate, has 30 men on the squads. Lacrosse leads all the minor sports with 25 men, and soccer and tennis, with 28 and 12 men, respectively, complete the minor sport groups.

Inter-fraternity composition in the various branches of athletics takes the attention of the remaining group of men who are not engaged in minor sports. Baseball and basketball lead with a total of 212 men for the two sports during the year, and track, football and golf complete the list with 71 men.

And yet with some people religion is merely a kind of rabbit's foot to keep away bad luck.

Papaws are a favorite breakfast fruit throughout the tropics.

## AVIATOR PROVES NEED OF AIRPORT

Southland Towns at Mercy  
Of Bombing Planes,  
Declares Officer

The importance of the municipal airport to the United States Army Air Service is the subject of the following letter from Lieut. Alvin W. Makepeace, flight commander of the 513 observation squadron at Clover Field, Santa Monica, who was an interested spectator at the recent local air show.

"There are more Army Reserve aviators in southern California than any other locality in the United States. On account of the lack of government and local support heretofore about 90 per cent of these men have not flown since the war. It costs the government between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to train an army flyer, but at a very small cost in comparison, these men can be kept in training."

"Our regular Army Air Service is far below minimum strength for safety. There is an airplane now in use that can leave a point 25 miles below the Mexican border, fly to Los Angeles, drop a 10,000 pound bomb, about 7,000 pounds of which is TNT, and fly back to its starting point without alighting."

An enemy fleet could anchor 200 miles from our coast and launch planes to bomb our coast cities. France, with a standing army of 500,000 men, spent one-tenth of its entire war appropriations last year for its air service. England's was one-eighth. There is only one regular army air squadron in the 9th Corps Area and it is stationed in San Francisco. So is very important for the defense of the Pacific Coast to have well-trained Reserve Squadrons.

**Need Municipal Fields**

"Municipal airports are a very important factor in the success of army flying fields. We must have them for cross-country flying. Cross-country flying training is perhaps the most important training a flyer receives. An inexperienced cross-country flyer is absolutely of no value in the Army Air service. If he were sent out on a bombing or reconnaissance mission, he would probably get lost. Civilian airports are becoming obsolete in southern California owing to the fact that it is almost impossible to get a landing field on suitable land. Most of our former civilian aviation fields are now extinct, having been subdivided."

"The Glendale Airport is very important to the Reserve Army flyer as it will probably be the only available aviation field for cross-country flying in the near future. It will also be very important to the Regular Army and Navy Air service."

"There are about 50 Reserve aviators in southern California, who own planes, most of which are now in storage. I know that the majority of these men will locate at Glendale just as soon as they can get suitable accommodations. I trust that you have a reserved hangar space for me, as heretofore requested."

**Look for Terminal**

"There is a lighter than air (dirigible balloon) corporation in the east now looking for a suitable terminal in southern California. They are incorporated for \$8,000,000 and are having a large airship built for them in Germany. They will establish a line throughout the United States in the near future."

"There are two aviation companies in southern California who are going to put lines into operation between here and Imperial Valley, Yuma and San Diego, also between here and San Francisco. Their terminal will be Glendale if it is available."

"I understand that practically every aircraft builder in southern California will locate at Glendale, also most of the privately owned planes, which will require hangar space."

"The Glendale airport can be enlarged as the situation demands; it can be made into a first-class field, one that will be suitable for all purposes. It will be the nearest field to the center of Los Angeles and the transportation facilities are excellent. It should develop into the most important airport in southern California."

## Will Do Big Business In Miniature Office

They are always springing something new on us. We've had the kitchenette with us for some time, and recently the automobile fellows introduced the sedanette to us and now comes Burton "Homes" McGinnis with his office. "Homes" believes in quality instead of quantity, and when he found it difficult to obtain a suitable ground floor office he had one "made to order" at the entrance way of the Chamber Commerce building, and when finished the "office" floor space measured only 4½ by 8 feet. Figured on the basis of floor area, it is probably the highest office rental paid in Glendale. The limited floor space necessitated the furniture being made to order, but it is appropriate and complete in every detail.

Mr. McGinnis will specialize in financing homes on the popular building and loan association plan and represents associations with combined resources of nearly \$15,000,000, and claims he has ample funds to finance homes in Glendale, Eagle Rock, Buena Park and that portion of Los Angeles adjacent. He will also finance high class business and apartment construction in established districts.

## HOLD MID-LENTEN FESTIVITIES Bees Elect Queen, Conduct Usual Ceremony



The Bees

Despite inclement weather the mid-Lenten festivities were held in Paris, after the usual cavalcade through the streets to the city hall. The "Bees" of the various Parisian districts elected Mile. Genevieve Durand as the "Queen Bee," and the coronation was performed according to the traditional ceremony. This photograph shows a group of the "Bees" in the square before the city hall, where the "Queen Bee" was crowned.

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## PLAN VAUDEVILLE TO AID CRIPPLES

Pearl Keller Will Devote  
Receipts to Benefit  
Lame Children

"For children, by children," is the way Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain characterizes the big society vaudeville affair she announces she will give at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, May 19, for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Guild of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic hospital, over 200 of her dancing pupils taking part in the performance.

As this auditorium seats 3000 people, Mrs. Brattain—or Pearl Keller, as she is familiarly known to hundreds of Glendaleans—wants every one of her many friends to give her their full support and co-operation to make the occasion an outstanding success.

"For many years I have dreamed of such a thing," says Mrs. Brattain, "and now it has come true. I guess if you want a thing long enough, and sincerely enough, you get it."

"At any rate, I have always loved children and the people of Glendale know how I have worked with them and trained them, in classes, and how I have given freely of my time to many worthy causes."

**Funds for Cripples**

"I now have, in this affair, an opportunity to do something greater and finer for children than ever before has been my privilege—to put on a performance that will help raise funds for the poor, crippled little bodies that do not know what it is to run and dance and play and be happy."

"I think most of us know what the Los Angeles Orthopaedic hospital is and what it does, but for those of us who may not be aware of the great humanitarian work it is doing, I want just to say that it is a non-sectarian, charitable institution founded and backed by prominent men and women of the southwest and endorsed by leading child welfare organizations, by the Los Angeles Board of Education, the Los Angeles County Medical Association and by many other organizations of the highest standing, throughout the state."

"It is an institution that has worked miracles for hundreds of crippled boys and girls and at the present time has under active treatment 600 cases, numbering among its medical staff some of the best surgeons and doctors in California, all furnishing their time and skill gratuitously."

**Gives Services Free**

"I am proud to be numbered among those who have been called upon to help in this great humanitarian work and with the support and co-operation of the people of Glendale I am going to pack that auditorium on the afternoon of May 19."

In calling upon her friends and upon the people of this city generally for support in this effort, Mrs. Brattain wants it clearly understood that she is receiving no remuneration whatever, and that every dollar raised will go directly to the Crippled Children's Guild of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic hospital.

Tickets for this event, she states, will soon be on sale at her studio at 109-A North Brand boulevard, and elsewhere, at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1. These tickets may later be exchanged for reserved seats at the Philharmonic matinee performance, Saturday, May 19.

Among the Glendale organizations of which Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain is a member and looks to for support to put this event over in a big way are the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Music Club, Chamber of Commerce, Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

## DEATHS, FUNERALS

**LILLIAN GRACE TOMASO**

Mrs. Lillian Grace Tomaso died Thursday, March 29, 1923, at her home at 1516 South Brand boulevard.

She was 26 years of age at the time of her death. Her survivors are her husband, Salvatore Tomaso, Jr., two children, David and Mary; and a sister, Miss Jennie Smith of Chicago, Ill.

The Tomaso came to Glendale only twelve days ago from Chicago, and Mr. Tomaso became associated with the Tomaso Lino-leum company in Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Calvary cemetery in Los Angeles, where burial took place.

The Jewel City Undertaking company was in charge.

**MRS. LEPITIA E. CONNER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lepitia E. Conner of 1037 Glenwood road will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, April 2, 1923, in St. Mark's Episcopal church. Kiefer & Eyerick will be in charge. Interment will be in Grand View cemetery.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGowan of 119½ North Louise street, are happy to announce that a baby daughter was born March 30, 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. S. V. McGowan of Huntington Park, their son and daughter-in-law, former residents of Glendale.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Berry of 114 North Cedar street last night, Friday, March 30, 1923, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Familiarity is offensive or flattering, depending on the standing of the man who acts that way.



## GAMBLING!

Webster defines gambling as the act of risking anything on an uncertainty!

No words can express the contempt in which the gambler is held by self-respecting people.

His calling has been outlawed by every civilized nation.

Yet men still gamble, a small, foolish percentage who think they can beat the game.

When you buy an automobile you purchase a piece of merchandise that has an average value of \$1000. Are you investing that \$100



# PROGRAMS IN GLENDALE'S CHURCHES

Special Music and Sermons  
To Be Offered to Local  
People on Sunday

GLENDALE will participate tomorrow in a world-wide observance commemorating the Resurrection. At 4:30 o'clock tomorrow morning Glendale will be awakened by buglers for the first service of Easter day, the sunrise devotional on Mount Forest Lawn in Forest Lawn Memorial park.

Special services will be held later in the morning at the various Sunday school and church gatherings, and many of the churches have Easter programs planned for the evening.

## GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN

"The Church of the Lighted Cross," Broadway and Cedar street; Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor; Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Men's Bible class, City Hall, same time, taught by Keith Brooks; morning worship 11 o'clock, Easter sermon by Rev. Edmonds. "Easter at Antioch, consecration of infants through the ordinance of baptism."

Morning music: prelude, "Christ the Lord, Arise Today" (Ashford); Oscar Walton, substitute organist; anthem, "Easter Dawn" (Hill); prayer response, "He Is Not Here, the Angels Say" (Bastiste); soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel); Miss Elizabeth Mottern; harp solo, "Communion in G" (Bastiste); Miss Marjorie Jean Bailey; quartet, "Alleluia, Christ Arose" (Bach); postlude, "Processional March" (Gairdner).

Vesper service at 5:15 o'clock: organ recital, "Harwell" (Selected); "At Evening" (Tinder); "Madrigal in G" (Maxson); program of Bible Institute Glee Club, directed by J. B. Trowbridge, 5:30 till 6:20 o'clock; offertory, "Bereave in A" (Delbrück); baritone solo, "Light" (Scott); Mr. Maile; quartet, "Jesus Christ Is Risen" (Neidlinger); violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski); Miss Esther Gleiss; postlude, "Jubilante" (Solli).

Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise; Thursday morning Bible class for women, 10 till 11 o'clock; Mrs. A. L. Dennis of the Bible Institute, teacher.

## CONGREGATIONAL

Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor. Howard Edward Cavanah, director of music. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. O. E. Von Oven, superintendent; the Glendale Commandery No. 5, Knights Templar will worship with the congregation, O. E. Von Oven will act as prelate and Rev. Calderwood will preach.

Morning music, prelude, "Cujus Antim" from Stabat Mater (Rossini), by Mrs. Gertrude Gosselin Erb; anthem, "Rejoice Greatly, Christ Is Risen" (Woodward); soprano solo, "Hail Glorious Morn" (Cadmam) by Madame Ellen Beach Yaw; quartet, "Praise My Soul, the Lord Is Risen" (Schnecker); Mrs. W. O. Widdows; Mrs. H. E. Cavanah, H. E. Cavanah and Myron Carman; soprano solo, selected, Madame Ellen Beach Yaw; postlude, "Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn), by Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb.

Christian Endeavorers meet at 6:30 o'clock; "Lessons From Psalm Sixteen"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Prince Mirza Almani Solhad of Persia will speak on "The Awakening of the East" and Mrs. H. E. Cavanah will sing in Persian.

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL**  
Church at the corner of Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector.

Holy Communion 7:30 o'clock; church school 9:30 o'clock; morning prayer and holy communion 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 o'clock; holy communion Monday and Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Easter music by vested choir, directed by Mrs. Charles A. Parker. Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist.

Morning music, prelude, "Hosannah" (Dubois); processional, "Jesus Lives, Christ Our Passover" (Handel); Te Deum (Stephens); Kyrie (Mendelssohn); Gloria Tibi (Tallis); sermon hymn "The Strife Is Over"; offertory, anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel"; Sanctus (Tuckerman); Benedictus (Morley); Communion hymn, "By Christ Redeemed"; Nunc Dimittis (Barnby); Recessional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"; postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Guiltman).

Evening music, prelude, "Easter Melody" (Bartlett); Processional, "He Is Risen, He Is Risen"; magnificent (Smart); Nunc Dimittis (Russell); anthem, "Arie Shine" (Maker); soprano solo, "Hosannah" (Granger) by Mrs. Virginia Freeman; anthem, "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen"; Recessional, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Anthem"; postlude, "Easter March" (Merkel).

## FIRST METHODIST

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., pastor; Rev. Harry J. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent, will present a pageant, "Voices from the Garden" by Lizzie De Armand and W. B. Jude-find, Miss Isabelle Isgrig will

whistle and a quartet will sing. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Dr. Rasmus will speak on "The Queenly Festival," followed by the baptism of children.

Morning music, prelude, "Easter Morn" (Johnston) by Mrs. H. W. Randall; Paul Butterfield will sing "Hosannah" (Grainger) with chorus; a mixed quartet composed of Miss Dorothy Peart, Miss Isabelle Isgrig, Frank Haines, M. S. Kuehny will sing "On Wings of Light, with violin obligato by Genevieve Mulligan and piano accompaniment by Mrs. I. Butterfield." postlude, "Hosannah" (Hartman) by Mrs. Randall.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 o'clock for special Easter program.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock, vested choir will present "Victory Divine" by J. Christopher Marks, under the direction of Miss Isabelle Isgrig with Mrs. H. W. Randall at the organ. The solo parts are taken by Mrs. William Peart, Miss Jenny Lacy, Miss Isabelle Isgrig, Mrs. Fitz, Dr. P. O. Lucas, Glen Deiberg, J. B. Clarke, Frank Haines, M. S. Kuehny. The organ prelude will be the prelude from "The Holy City" and the postlude will be "Hosannah" (Wachs).

## "HE IS RISEN"

CHRISTIAN churches everywhere tomorrow will celebrate Easter, the oldest and the most joyous festival in the Christian calendar. To the believer Easter commemorates the resurrection of the Saviour, to the non-believer it is the formal opening of the springtime. To everyone the day should be a festival of joy.

Easter even antedates Christmas as a fixed festival of the church; for the day of the resurrection has been observed from the very foundation of the Christian religion while the birth of Jesus was not celebrated until four centuries later.

Following so closely the most sacred and solemn of all days of the Christian year, Good Friday, which commemorates the crucifixion, Easter is a particularly joyous occasion, a day of hope following a night of despair. It represents the resurrection of the dead, the immortality of the soul, the awakening of nature.

There is a peculiar interest attached to Easter, a significance that appeals to those who give no thought to the Christian calendar during the remainder of the year. The Easter message, "Christ is Risen," comes to all and the joy in the hope of immortality, the promise of the awakening of nature after her long sleep is something that all can feel.

More people attend Christian services on Easter than on any other day of the year. Easter is a gala festival, even though a religious one. It is the climax, the justification for the faith of the Christian. And even the hearts that cannot recognize the risen Christ as he walks with them must feel some pleasure in the springing to life of nature at the call of spring, in itself a pledge of the resurrection.

There is no excuse for any one in Glendale not hearing the Easter message tomorrow and not entering into the spirit of the Easter truth. Everywhere preparations are being made for sunrise meetings to greet the risen Christ with the sun of the Easter day. Plans are being made to celebrate the festival in the churches.

The salutation, "He Is Risen," should be on every tongue tomorrow. You will miss something if you do not meet with those who will celebrate Easter.

Wallace; recitation, Lillius; duet, Eleanor and Louise Kopp; dialogue, "Knights of King Jesus"; reading by Genevieve Zimmerman; song, "Beautiful Morning of Life and Light"; baptismal service and reception of new members. Program in charge of Mrs. Harry Moore.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, anthem, "Alleluia Christ Arose" by choir; tenor solo, "Resurrection" (Shelly) by Dr. Joseph Marple; anthem, "Awake, Psaltery and Harp" (Adams) by choir; sermon by Rev. Brink, "The Empty Tomb."

Epworth League meets at 6:30 o'clock, leader, D. C. Bear.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock, musical program, anthem, "He Lives" (Wilson); soprano solo selected, by Emily Kopp; quartet, "The Lord of Life Is Risen" by Dr. and Mrs. Marple, Mrs. Harwood and Will Marple; tenor solo, "Glorious Morn" (Cadmam) by Casper Tuttle; women's quartet, "Why Weepst Thou?" (Ramler) by Mrs. Harry Moore, Emily Kopp, Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Harwood; anthem, "Ride on in Majesty" (Lorenz); soprano solo, "Earth You Could Not Hold Him" by Mrs. Joseph Marple, male chorus, "Kingdom Without End" (Kratz).

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue; Elder, R. W. Parmelee, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of the city, in the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; Y. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Service held in the p. of P. hall, corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, Sunday school 10 o'clock; preaching service 11:45 o'clock.

## NAZARENE

Church at 1002 S. Glendale avenue. Rev. Henry Scheideiman, pastor. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.

## NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Meets in Masonic Temple at the corner of South Brand boulevard in fourteen districts of the city, 10 o'clock. Address 11 o'clock, by Dr. Fareed on "The Spirit of Life." Class in Psycho-analysis for adults is conducted by Dr. Fareed from 10 to 11 o'clock.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Meets every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at 311 Oak street. All investigators seeking the truth of its teachings are invited to attend and bring questions.

## CASA VERDUGO M. E.

Church at corner of Park and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; George W. Tyrrell, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock; piano prelude, "Processional" (Bastiste) by Miss Gladys Sharpe; piano number, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," congregation in silent prayer; professional hymn by choir, No. 653, congregation joining in last verse; Apostles' Creed; prayer, closing with addendum by choir; anthem, "Break Forth into Joy" (Rimpre); responsive reading, Eastern Sunday morning; notices and offering; offertory, "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell) by Miss Sharpe; anthem, "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen" (Solli); hymn,

## How To Get There

THE quickest and most adequate means of reaching Mount Forest Lawn is puzzling Glendaleans and other Southern Californians contemplating attending the sunrise service in Forest Lawn Memorial park at 5:38 o'clock tomorrow morning.

For the convenience of the public the Glendale Community Service has investigated routes for both motorists and pedestrians and announce the following facts:

For those depending on street car service—A car will leave La Crescenta at 4:30 o'clock, reaching Glendale at 5 o'clock in time to transfer to the southbound Pacific Electric car at Brand boulevard and Broadway. A car will leave Eagle Rock at 4:15 o'clock, reaching Glendale at 5 o'clock in time to transfer to the southbound Pacific Electric car at Brand boulevard and Broadway.

In order to accommodate the crowds a two-car train will leave the head of Brand boulevard at 5 o'clock and pick up Glendale and other travelers en route south.

For people coming from Los Angeles a car will leave the Los Angeles depot at 4:40 o'clock.

Everyone going to the service, whether on foot or by motor, should enter the park at the main entrance at the junction of San Fernando road and Glendale avenue.

There will be arrow signs to direct all to the best routes up the hillside. In addition the traffic will be handled by the Glendale police, American Legion men and Boy Scouts.

Special announcement has been made advising hikers to take the path directly back of the Little Church of the Flowers up the hillside. The path up from Cypress street is not considered satisfactory.

No. 423; sermon by Rev. Livingston, "Has There Been No Easter Morn"; solos from "The Messiah" by Mrs. R. D. Jones and Mrs. W. F. Blaikie; baptismal consecration; hymn, No. 654; reception to new members; benediction.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock; piano prelude, "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven) by Miss Gladys Sharpe; piano number, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by Miss Sharpe, congregation in silent prayer; processional hymn, No. 163; hymn; prayer; anthem, "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen" (Solli); The Gloria Patri; responsive reading, Psalm 24; notices and offering; offertory, "The Last Hope" (Gottschalk); soprano solo, "Hosannah" (Granger); Mrs. W. F. Blaikie; duet, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), by Mrs. J. E. Burris and Mrs. Gretta Cordray; reading, "The Legend of the Lily" (Margaret Sangster), by Mrs. R. D. Jones; quartet, "Art Thou Weary?" by Mrs. Winger, Mrs. Cotton, Mr. Jones and Mr. Cotton; anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley), by Mr. Jones and choir; whistling solo, "Lievestraum" (Liszt), by Miss Helen White; anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); instrumental solo selected; hymn; benediction.

## PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.

Church at West Harvard street and South Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, John Camphouse, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, baptismal service and reception of new members, sermon by Rev. Mullen, "He Is Risen. Music, "Lo, Easter Dawns" (Lorenz); "The Lord Is Risen, Indeed" (Adams); "Sing to the Lord a Glorious Song" (Petrie).

Epworth League meets at 6:30 o'clock.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock, the choir directed by George Moore will render "The Story of the Life of Christ" in sacred songs. The program is composed of twenty-two numbers, consisting of solos, duets, quartets, choruses and congregational hymns. The choir will be assisted by special soloists, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Ogden of Kasgan, India, and C. M. Ogden of Chicago.

## GOSSPEL TABERNACLE

(Christian and Missionary Alliance)

Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Chrisman, "Who Is This Risen Jesus?"

Mrs. E. C. Hornel, soprano from Spokane, will sing, "The Holy City" in bird notes.

## FIRST LUTHERAN

"The Friendly Church," corner of Harvard and Maryland streets. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor; Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "A Wonderful Vision," special Easter music rendered by a chorus choir led by Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman; Mrs. Mary Louise Bowman will sing, "The Holy City" in bird notes.

## THE REDEEMER

(Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of California avenue and Isabel street; Rev. Henry O. Krikel, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; morning worship, 10 o'clock, gospel mission, "The Resurrection of Christ," Mark 16, 1-8, sermon by Rev. Krikel, "The Sepulchre of the Risen Savior" answering "How We Are to Approach It and How We Are to Leave It?"

Music, Mildred Fischer, organist; Easter hymn, "Awake, My Heart, With Gladness" (J. Crue-

## SUNRISE SERVICES

THE first faint light of Easter dawn will be announced to Glendaleans by buglers, who are to journey forth at 4:30 o'clock to rouse the city for the sunrise service on Mount Forest Lawn in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at 5:30 o'clock.

By 5 o'clock it is predicted that a multitude of Glendale residents and guests will be thronging up the side of the hill overlooking the city and surrounding communities to participate in the first service of Easter Day, commemorating the Resurrection.

The service has been arranged by the Glendale Community Service in co-operation with the management of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and local civic and religious organizations.

Preliminary to the service a twenty-foot white wooden cross, electrically lighted and on a revolving base, was erected on Mount Forest Lawn early this week and during each night of Holy Week has cast its light out across the valley heralding the sunrise devotional.

Detailed program of the sunrise service as announced by A. L. Baird, chairman of the music committee of Community Service is as follows:

Cornet Solo, "The Holy City"..... Stephen Adams  
Atty. W. Claire Anspach..... Gounod  
Community Chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals..... Gounod  
Directed by Prof. J. B. Poulin, Director of Ellis and Lyric Clubs  
Invocation..... Rev. W. E. Edmonds

Pastor First Presbyterian Church of Glendale  
Solo, "Easter Morn"..... W. R. Neidlinger  
Spencer Robinson, "The Singing Mayor of Glendale"  
Accompanied by Mrs. Spencer Robinson

"God of the Open Air"..... Van Dyke  
Frederick Warde, Noted Shakespearean Scholar and Tragedian  
Solo, "Hosannah"..... Granier

Madame Constance Balfour, California's Eminent Dramatic  
Soprano, Accompanied by Mrs. B. E. Bassford  
Community Chorus..... "Christ the Lord Is Risen"

Benediction..... Rev. C. M. Calderwood  
Pastor First Congregational Church of Glendale

The Community Chorus is composed of the trained voices of the various Glendale church choirs, organizations and high school glee clubs.

Choral Accompanists: Miss Lilla Litch, of Emerson School of Self Expression, pianist, and Shrine Club Orchestra.

ger); "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (John Hatton); hymn of the creed, "We All Believe in One True God" (H. B. Darmst); closing hymn of benediction, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name" (E. J. Hopkins).

Holy Week Noonday  
Services Are Success

Glendale's observance of Holy Week at noonday services, held in the Glendale Theatre, under the auspices of the Ministerial association, closed yesterday noon with an Easter message by Dr. Hugh K. Walker of the First Presbyterian church of Los Angeles.

Rev. Louis Tinning, president of the association, has presided at the services, and yesterday he took occasion to express the appreciation of the ministers and church people of the city for the use of the theatre through the courtesy of William A. Howe, and also thank Paul Carson for the organ music he has given at the services.

Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts gave the solo for Good Friday, singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Dr. Walker's message dealt with the events of Good Friday, so-called by virtue of the Resurrection, which followed the ignominious death of Jesus of Nazareth on that day.

Dr. Walker described the physical and mental suffering which must have been undergone by Christ, but claimed that it was not to be compared with that of His feeling that God had forsaken Him. It was shown that He willingly allowed the bitterest binding relationship of Him and His father to be severed because of the sins of mankind, which He bore on the cross. "It was this feeling," declared the speaker, "of being abandoned and alone that was the most excruciating suffering."

Part I, God's Gift. John 1:1-14, "In the Beginning Was the Word" (Pierce); John 3:14-17, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story"; prayer and response.

Part II, The Sacrifice. "Gethsemane" (Malling), piano; Matt. 26:26-45, "Tis Midnight" (Lowry) by quartet; "Calvary" (Rodney) with violin obligato; John 19:1-6 and 13-18 "Under an Eastern Sky a Man Went Forth to Die for Me" (Duerken); duet; Mark 15:42-47, "Low in the Grave He Lay" male quartet; Hymn 168, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

Part III, The Resurrection, The Eternal Hope. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), piano; offertory; Matt. 28:1-8, "For Christ the Lord Is Risen" (Gaines); John 20:1-10, "The Seal Is Broken" (Watson); I Cor. 15:1-8 and 6:1-58, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" (Maker); Rev. 21:1-4, "And God Shall Wipe Away

EveryBODY INVITED

Churches of Glendale have prepared special programs for Easter services and they issue an invitation to everybody to attend. The strangers to the city are specially invited to the services and they are assured of a hearty welcome, it is announced. The place, hour and program for worship are given on this page. Make your selection—and go to church Sunday!

Decorations will be one of the features in many of the churches. Special steps have been taken to make the observance a complete success in every way.

All Tears" (Coombs); Phil. 3:15-15, "Onward" (Challiner), by two choirs; hymn No. 93, "In the Cross of Christ"; postlude, "Hosannah" (Hartman) piano.

15, "Onward" (Challiner), by two choirs; hymn No. 93, "In the Cross of Christ"; postlude, "Hosannah" (Hartman) piano.

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# FESTIVAL IS FAMOUS IN HISTORY

Origin Dates Far Back to  
Old Jewish Feast of  
The Passover

One of the most interesting facts in connection with Easter is that its origin dates back to the old Jewish Feast of the Passover. According to a church historian: "The first Christians being derived from or intimately connected with the Jewish Church, naturally continued to observe the Jewish festivals, though in new spirit, as commemorative of events of which those had been shadows. The Passover, ennobled by the thought of Christ as the true Paschal Lamb, continued to be celebrated, and became the Christian Easter."

Early differences arose as to the precise day on which the Easter festival should be observed. In the Jewish calendar the Passover occurs on a fixed day of the month; while the Christians, from the earliest days, assigned the Easter festival to a fixed day of the week, namely, Sunday, that being the first day of the week and the day, according to Scripture upon which Christ rose from the dead. Astronomical problems of a confusing character were largely responsible for these differences, which continued until the year 325 A. D., when the Council of Nicea decreed that everywhere in Christendom Easter should be celebrated on the same day.

## General Acceptance

But it was not until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1582 that this decree secured anything like general acceptance; and even to this day in the churches of Greece and Russia, as well as in some of the Oriental congregations where the modern calendar has not been accepted, Easter falls sometimes before and sometimes after the date on which the festival is celebrated by the Western churches.

According to Barry, one of the historians of the Book of Common Prayer, the name Easter is derived by Bede from Eastre, a Saxon goddess in whose honor the great spring festival was celebrated. "Its old name was Pascha," says Barry, "both in the east and the west; and endless titles of honor and reverence were heaped upon it. The Pasch-egg, the symbol of life out of what seemed dead—the salutation 'Christ is risen,' of eastern custom—all show how from the memorial Easter has been the great festival of hope and love."

# CHURCH QUARTET IN 'CRUCIFIXION'

Presbyterians to Celebrate  
Easter Tonight With  
Song Service

There will be a celebration of Easter tonight at the Glendale Presbyterian church, where the church quartet will present "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor, and Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor, Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, musical director, have arranged the service.

Members of the quartet are Miss Elizabeth Mottern, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; J. Malcolmson Huddy, tenor; Robert S. Maile, baritone. Oscar F. Walton is serving as organist.

The service will include: Scripture reading; Prayer.

"Gethsemane"—tenor solo. "The agony"—contralto, quartet, tenor and baritone. "Processional to Calvary"—organ.

"Fling wide the gates"—quartet and soprano. "And when they were come"—baritone solo.

"Calvary"—soprano solo. "He made Himself of no reputation"—baritone solo. "The majesty of the Divine Humiliation"—tenor solo.

"As Moses lifted up the serpent"—baritone solo. "God so loved the world"—quartet.

Hymn No. 234—(Hymns of Praise), verses 1 and 5. "When I survey the wondrous cross."

"Father forgive them"—tenor solo. "The Divine Petition"—tenor and baritone duet.

"And one of the malefactors"—baritone and tenor. "When Jesus therefore saw His Mother"—tenor and baritone. "Is it nothing to you?"—contralto solo.

"The appeal of the Crucified"—quartet. "The cross of love"—contralto solo.

"It is finished"—tenor and baritone. Hymn No. 253 (Hymns of Praise), verses 1, 5 and 6. "Just as I am, I come," softly.

EASTER PROGRAM

The Japanese school in charge of Mrs. A. W. Van Loon is to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Tropic Presbyterian church. There will be an Easter program of music and readings.



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Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil.

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## French Savant Finds Light Without Heat

PARIS, March 31.—Professor  
Risler, head of the Strasbourg lab-  
oratory, has discovered a light  
lithium heat, it was learned. Ex-  
periments were conducted upon  
the basis that a light could be  
found similar to that of the glow  
worm. It is understood that an  
electric current is passed through  
a glass tube coated with phosphor-  
esence.

## PARISIAN CROWD FLOCKS TO COUE

American Tour Sets Healer  
On Pinnacle of French  
Popularity

By ALICE LANGELIER  
For International News Service  
PARIS, March 31.—Five "blue-  
coats" were necessary to turn peo-  
ple away from Monsieur Coue's  
first lecture in France after his  
return from America.

"But see, I have a ticket," argu-  
ed many a weak-looking creature  
waving little blue tickets before  
the gendarmes.

"Pas bon, pas bon, Mesdames.  
That's only an invitation; you  
must have a reserved seat." And  
that was all there was to it.

No one had the idea there  
would be such a great crowd, not  
even the little French druggist  
himself, for he took the trouble  
to seek out one of the smallest  
lecture halls in Paris. He didn't  
wish to speak to empty benches  
and he didn't. An hour before  
the lecture was to begin every seat  
was taken and not a free inch of  
standing room.

Before he left for his tour in  
the new world few Frenchmen had  
ever heard of Coue. The newspa-  
pers still give him little space and  
his light is still under a bushel.  
He says that while in America he  
received patients from all over  
the country.

U. S. Testimonials  
Several testimonials were read  
coming from Americans who were  
treated during his recent journey.  
The most convincing one was from  
a young man who was able to  
take but a few steps at a time and  
who was constantly under the care  
of a doctor. At the time of writ-  
ing the letter to Coue he had just  
passed the physical examination  
for the U. S. Army and stated that  
he was able to do four or five  
miles of walking each day.

The little druggist commanded  
absolute silence while addressing  
his audience and during the eve-  
ning gave demonstrations on sev-  
eral persons.

Monsieur Coue's head has not  
been turned by the great recep-  
tions and enthusiasm accorded  
him. He is still the simple little  
man from Nancy, and after the  
lecture made for a side door, en-  
deavoring to escape the crowd  
which followed upon his heels de-  
termined to tell him of his ills.

"Every day in every way you  
are getting better and better," the  
little miracle man called after  
the crowd and the crowd went away  
believing it. Imagination is the  
ticket.

We become what we read. The  
man who reads bull about the op-  
pressive capitalist system soon  
becomes cogged.

Fame is a funny thing, and Ed-  
ison may be remembered by poster-  
ity as the man who wrote the  
questionnaires.

## COMMENT That's All

Too Many Self-Satisfied  
Best Life Out Of Cities  
Figures On Deadly Dope  
Interest In Legislation

By Gil A. Cowan

"DO YOUR stuff" is the lat-  
est slang phrase. It is  
an invitation for a person  
to show his ability. Perhaps it  
originated in the vaudeville game  
where managers curiously stage try  
outs.

But the term applies well to all  
lines of endeavor. "Do your stuff"  
and note the consequential evi-  
dence of success or failure. If you  
are not making the progress you  
desire, try one of two alternatives.  
Either do better or change your  
line.

Too many people are self-satis-  
fied. Too many people do not  
keep up to the procession and  
never get anywhere. Too many  
people complacently wait for a  
shift in fortune which seldom  
comes. Too many people do not  
have the background with which  
to gain success or hold it after it  
is finally attained.

We read in the American Maga-  
zine each month the stories of suc-  
cessful people. Seldom do we see  
any reference to successful fail-  
ures. And the unsuccessful per-  
son never gets in the spotlight at  
all. Yet it is not the mistakes of  
others that we profit most from.

If 100 of our successful failures  
could analyze their disabilities it  
would do more good than 100  
stories of fame and fortune which  
in reality are never explained. To  
my knowledge only one such story  
has ever appeared—and it was  
by a telegraph operator.

In the latter's narrative of life's  
little journey he freely confessed  
it was his inability to take orders,  
his aversion to success, his inclin-  
ation to gamble and drink that  
pulled him down from one position  
after another.

A person could learn more from  
him in an hour as to what not to  
do in order to succeed than one  
can from studying the lives of  
those who rise above the crowd.

In the Keenan murder mystery  
in New York one finds the gamut  
of human emotions laid bare by  
the city which indicates that  
not only one, but many big  
business men trailed around in  
quest of the beauty's company.

There is nothing strange that  
the moths should be attracted by  
the flame of Broadway. In the  
metropolis it is all they have to  
interest them. They lead an un-  
natural life.

Only in the suburbs of the city  
is the true mode of living to be  
found for the business man. He  
should have a home with a yard,  
and chickens, and a family car  
and a country club or some other  
place of recreation.

The very idea of being cooped  
up in an apartment, stifled by  
noise and dirt, overwhelmed by  
the bright lights and gaudy  
windows, preoccupied by the mad  
scramble for a living—is it any  
wonder that immorality, unmoral  
conditions and a degenerating  
morale are noticeable.

It takes a philosopher like John  
Steven McGroarty to see the  
soothing serenity of the hillside  
and sell them to the public.

And honorably may his name  
be given a mountain peak in green  
Verdugo hills this coming Easter  
morning.

It is a fitting tribute to that  
which is noble and good.

One out of every seventy-three  
persons is addicted to the dope  
habit, according to a report cov-  
ering the United States. That is  
a figure given out by the Ameri-  
can Legion.

A rather disjointed campaign  
now is under way to curb the  
evil while our national and state  
legislature bodies dodge the issue.  
And we wonder why.

In a clean city like Glendale  
one questions the figure for we  
know that the percentage of ad-  
dicts is not so high here, yet it  
must be much higher in the cen-  
ters of population.

California has its share of dope  
fiends, too, if Inspector Roy Jones  
is to be believed. The writer was  
talking with him the other day  
on the subject and we both ar-  
rived at the unsatisfactory con-  
clusion that the present system of  
dealing with the traffic is all  
wrong.

The insidious influence of it all  
is that every dope addict makes  
three more in the course of a life-  
time—and their lives are none  
too long.

It was the opinion of both of  
us that all addicts should be re-  
gistered, cured effected if possible  
and isolation for those who are  
found incurable.

Also, stern justice should be

meted those who are found ped-  
dling the stuff and manufacture  
of it in this country cut to actual  
medicinal needs.

It would be simple to enact ef-  
fective laws.

The public should evince more  
interest in legislation. Unless the  
people of this state awaken to  
the situation some radical laws  
are going to be written into the  
statutes.

It is a sad commentary on our  
democratic form of government,  
but few of those whom we elect  
to public office are qualified and  
many of this minority are placed  
there by interests who have axes  
to grind.

Something needs to be done to  
remedy our own shortcomings.

The Sacramento Bee is advok-  
ing a plan to penalize citizens  
who refuse to vote.  
Not such a bad idea.

## THOUGHT SUITOR OF PRINCESS MAD

Colonel Refuses to Grant  
Leave of Absence for  
Betrothal

For International News Service

MILAN, March 31.—Friends  
and fellow officers of Count Calvi  
di Bergolo, prospective bride-  
groom of Princess Yolanda, firmly  
believed that the count was in  
sane when, due to frequent leaves  
of absence previously granted, his  
superiors at first refused to per-  
mit him to go to Rome for the of-  
ficial announcement of the be-  
trothal until he divulged his se-  
cret, according to an apparently  
authentic story that is now going  
the rounds.

The future husband of the prin-  
cess is a captain in the army and  
is subject to the usual military  
rules. Therefore, when he was  
continually asking for leave and  
going off to Rome or to San Ro-  
sore, near Pisa, where the royal  
family spend some part of each  
year, his colonel began to be dis-  
turbed.

Finally the captain received an  
invitation from the princess to  
come to Rome for the official  
ceremony of the betrothal, as she  
had succeeded in obtaining the  
consent of her family.

Liberty Is Refused

On the strength of this Count  
Calvi di Bergolo went at once to  
his colonel begging that he might  
go immediately to Rome on a mat-  
ter of the utmost importance. His  
request was refused. Undaunted,  
the count remarked:

"I am very sorry, Signor colonel  
but even if you do not grant me  
the permission I must go just the  
same."

To which came the answer:  
"And I, on my part, shall be  
obliged to place you under  
arrest!"

The count, realizing that he  
could not explain his position,  
kept on insisting. The puzzled  
colonel interrupted him impa-  
tiently.

"What urgent affair can there  
really be which forces you to ask  
for this leave?"

"Well," answered the count,  
after a moment's reflection, "I  
will speak to you not as a superior  
officer now, but as to another  
gentleman. I know that you will  
keep the matter a secret. Tomor-  
row I am to be betrothed formali-  
ty to the Princess Yolanda of  
Savoy."

Thought He Was Crazy

This speech overpowered the  
colonel, and the captain took his  
way directly to the station. The  
colonel was convinced that his  
subordinate officer had gone sud-  
denly mad. He summoned several  
other officers, told them, and the  
general opinion was that sudden  
insanity had seized their poor  
friend.

The count first went to Turin,  
and it was proposed to stop him  
there by telegraph. Then it was  
decided to inform his father and  
have the count placed under re-  
straint.

As it happened, the only peo-  
ple who knew the true state of af-  
fairs were the parents of the  
count, and they were able to re-  
assure the colonel, while at the  
same time the newspapers gave  
out the news of the engagement.

In marrying outside of a royal  
family the Princess Yolanda of  
Italy is doing as several other  
ladies of the House of Savoy have  
done. There have been marriages  
with the princely family of the  
Colonna and with other members  
of patrician families. Princess  
Anna Teresa married Prince  
Charles de Rohan, in 1741, and  
the daughters of Prince Luigi Vi-  
torio of Savoy Carignano married  
respectively, Prince Giovanni Dor-  
ia Pamphi and the Prince Lam-  
balle. The latter fell a victim to  
the French Revolution. The  
youngest sister of this family was  
of those who contracted a mar-  
riage with the Colonna, and she  
led a life of great brilliancy  
at Rome and Naples.

## Music Clubs Test U. S. Trained Talent

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—Re-  
gioning this month throughout  
the United States the National  
Federation of Music Clubs is hold-  
ing its fifth biennial contests in  
voice, violin and piano for young  
American musical artists, the final  
winners to compete at the biennial  
convention, to be held at  
Asheville, N. C., next June (6-17).

The awards are cash prizes by  
the states and district and a cash prize  
to the final winners, together with  
engagements before the music  
clubs the following season.

These contests are open to all  
American musicians under thirty  
years of age whose training has  
been strictly American.

This, the thirteenth biennial fes-  
tival of the federation, also cele-  
brates the twenty-fifth anniver-  
sary of the organization.

meted those who are found ped-  
dling the stuff and manufacture  
of it in this country cut to actual  
medicinal needs.

It would be simple to enact ef-  
fective laws.

The public should evince more  
interest in legislation. Unless the  
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to grind.

Something needs to be done to  
remedy our own shortcomings.

The Sacramento Bee is advok-  
ing a plan to penalize citizens  
who refuse to vote.  
Not such a bad idea.

## Glendale Nature Notes

By ESTELLE DARRAH DYKE, 405 East Stocker St., Glendale

Jane and I decided to celebrate  
St. Patrick's Day by exploring  
Glendale's Verdugo Park, and we  
liked it so much that we repeated  
our visit last week. The birds  
like it, too. Its great variety of  
soils and of elevations make it a  
wonderful sanctuary for plant  
life, and consequently for bird  
life.

We studied at our leisure the  
loveliest of his tribe, the Northern  
varied thrush, somewhat dully  
described in the bird books, but  
now, just before he flies away to  
his northern home, gorgeous in  
blue and black and orange and  
white. The Pacific yellow throat  
cautiously peeped out from the  
trees near the picnic ground, his  
black cheeks betraying his iden-  
tity. The Audubon warbler decim-  
ated flocks of evil minded in-  
sects, the Anna humming birds  
likewise fulfilling this most use-  
ful destiny. Pretty valley quails  
ran across our path, hiding their  
diademed heads till we came too  
near, when, whirr! they winged  
their way to safety. Song spar-  
rows trilled from innumerable  
thickets and meadow larks in-  
toned their hymn of joy.

But our most interesting ex-  
perience was viewing the social  
dance of a pair of mocking birds.  
The bachelor and the lady he  
was courting performed a stately  
minuet, facing each other gravely  
and repeating over and over a figure  
resembling the "Balance to Cor-  
ners" of the old square dances.

Which up on the mountain we  
found the flowers that bloomed  
on the mesas in February, shoot-  
ing stars, wild peonies, and  
fringed gillias. March has notably  
added the beautiful blue brodiaea  
or wild hyacinth, the lupine, the  
splendid phacelia called the wild  
Canterbury bell, and the zygadene  
with its great spike of white  
flowers.

A pretty little yellow  
flower which carpets the ground  
in spots bears the fearsome name  
of sphaerostigma, in allusion to the  
globular tip of its seed vessel. It  
can be identified by the purplish  
spots at the base of its four petals.

Every shrub beloved of man  
and of bee appears among the  
chapparral, though not all are in  
blossom. The wild mahogany,  
relessly a sumac, is there beside the  
mountain mahogany, distinguished  
by its queer little apetalous blossoms  
and its wood so hard that the  
Indians used it for spear and  
arrow heads. Reversing the an-  
cient adage, there in the chap-  
arral tiny oaks from huge acorns  
grow. The buckthorn, the Cali-  
fornia holly, the manzanita, the  
fragrant yerba santa of marvelous  
healing power, the California  
sage, scented and shaped like the  
Sagebrush, "old man," of  
grandmother's garden, and three  
incomparable honey plants, fasci-  
cated buckwheat, black sage, and  
white sage, are all interlaced in  
such a tangle that nothing could  
penetrate larger than the rabbit  
hole.

But a certain deadly enemy to  
bunnies and gophers and rats  
could easily glide through it, and  
there he lay sunning himself, di-  
rectly across our path. At least,  
three feet of his long lay across  
the path, looking like a big yellow  
stick. "It is a snake," Jane hissed  
—grasping my arm. "Let's kill  
him!"

"Why, Jane," I protested, "this  
is a gopher snake, the most valu-  
able rodent destroyer of Califor-  
nia. It would be an economic sin  
to kill him. He is not veno-  
mous."

"All snakes are venomous," de-  
clared Jane. "Besides, when I  
lived in Ireland I learned that if  
you kill the first snake you see,  
you will overcome all your ene-  
mies during the year."

"But there are no snakes in  
Ireland," I remonstrated. "Are  
we not celebrating St. Patrick's  
Day?"

"Well, silly," answered Jane  
triumphantly, "didn't we come to  
America, and aren't we meeting  
a snake this minute? I am going  
to kill that snake and overcome  
all my enemies."

"Very well, go ahead," said I,  
knowing that Jane hates to kill a  
caterpillar, and that she is letting  
her best orange tree go to rack  
and ruin because she will not al-  
low a pair of nesting birds to be  
disturbed.

"Will you help me?" pleaded  
Jane.

"Indeed, no!" I replied. And  
I told Jane how, when I was  
young and ignorant, I had killed  
a gopher snake because his front  
entrance was directly below the  
threshold of my Arizona "Dobe" and  
I feared the possibility of  
stepping some night upon six feet  
of squashy serpent, and how I  
was righteously punished for this  
cruel murder by swarms of rats  
and mice that plagued me till a  
cessor moved under my house.

Jane seemed bent on a killing.  
"What will he do if I beat him  
with a club?" she asked. "Prob-  
ably nothing," I replied. "He is  
very sluggish, either from spring  
fever or because he has eaten too  
many gophers. The worst he would  
do is to wrap himself around your  
ankles."

"Ugh!" shivered Jane. "I  
should die! What would you do?"  
"I should run away," I replied  
promptly, "and leave you to be  
crushed and swallowed."

"Let's turn back and not dis-  
turb him," Jane proposed. But I  
wanted to go on, and so I prodded  
the snake gently with a long stick  
till, daunting reproaches at me with  
his forked tongue, he wearily  
dragged his five feet into the  
herbage beside the path—all but  
his tail—which he dared us to  
step on, but which we willingly  
avoided.

In its spring and the little  
brook issuing from it, the park  
possesses a natural asset for an  
incomparable fernery. A little  
careful development, a little plan-  
ning and planting, a little educa-  
tion of the public in the enjoy-  
ment of living plants, a veranda  
section and destruction, and the

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Magnificent Residence on  
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life, without interfering with your present belief?

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MAKE YOUR LIFE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

and  
REALIZE YOUR HEART'S DESIRES?

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We have cash available to finance all classes of buildings

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# Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

## Daily NewsLetter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad.

TODAY—Kansas City has a record as the third largest center for jewelry thefts in America, writes Kenneth Harris, correspondent in that city.

MONDAY—Shanghai, "Paris of the East," is fast becoming the "jazziest" city in the world, declares Edna Lee Booker, Shanghai correspondent.

By KENNETH HARRIS  
For International News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Trailing closely in the rear of Chicago and New York, Kansas City comes up as the third largest crime center in the United States for jewelry thefts.

The cake-eater type of bandits and burglars who have become drug addicts are largely responsible for this blot cast upon the city's name.

These facts were revealed in the annual report made recently by the Jewelers' Security Alliance of New York City—a detective agency operating for the majority of gem houses throughout the nation. The report further disclosed that there has been a marked decrease in jewelry thefts during the last year in most of the larger cities, with the exception of Chicago, New York and Kansas City. Chicago tops the list as the real center for crimes of this sort, according to the report.

Thefts of jewelry are approximately at \$1,500,000. Fifty per cent of this loss is attributed to hold-ups by "baby" bandits.

"Modern jewelry store bandits," the report states, "are not organized gangs. Rather is it the work of youths, working in pairs who have become desperate for the

wherewithal to purchase narcotics."

Reports of 1,441 jewelry store holdups were received by police departments in all parts of the country within the last year. The victims sustained losses estimated at \$824,000. Window smashing—the second most frequent method of robbery—netted burglars loot valued at \$159,700, according to compilations of the real. Depredations of this sort totalled up to 234.

While there were only thirty-five "safe cracking jobs," loot obtained totalled more than \$245,000, the report pointed out. The short, or "penny weight," as he is more commonly known throughout underworld circles, got away with gems valued at \$115,500. Thefts of this kind numbered 150.

Following in the wake of the trio of municipalities mentioned previously, in regard to crime centers, is St. Louis, officials of the alliance stated. Minneapolis is fifth on the list, St. Paul sixth and Detroit seventh.

San Francisco, Denver, Boston and Cleveland have shown vast improvement in trimming the number of gem thefts in their respective vicinities, the report concluded.

## FAIR CO-EDS MAKE HOT ANSWER

Assail Lads Who Would Spurn College Wives



Miss Isabella Nims, Miss Veronica Haering, Miss Julia English, Miss Nellie June Goeltz.

By HORACE M. COATS  
For International News Service

CHICAGO, March 31.—They all capitulate sooner or later. This, summed up, is the opinion of pretty University of Illinois co-eds of the Wisconsin university male students who have organized a society to discourage marriage of college men and college women.

"They're afraid of their equals," said Miss Isabella Nims. "Men can't put things over on college-educated women."

Sentiment of the entire student body, while not quoted as strongly as some individuals express themselves, is in disfavor of the Wisconsin organization. Both male and female students at Illinois agree that the college woman will make a good wife.

But Miss Veronica Haering gives the "bird" to the Wisconsin college-woman haters.

"No matter how noble their intentions," said Miss Haering, "they will flop sooner or later. I've made six flops already. Perhaps they don't want college women because they can't cope with them."

All the women agree that the basic reason for the Badger organization is that the college men feel their inferiority to the college bred women.

"A man who doesn't want his wife to be his equal isn't worth much," declared Miss Nellie June Goeltz, pretty ingenue, of "Rolls Wild Cats," the Fall production of the university dramatic association.

"Any man who hasn't any more will power than to let a girl make a fool of him doesn't deserve a wife with a university education. Men, being naturally inclined to play the part of a fool, are afraid of women who have the ability to show up this propensity."

So much confidence is placed by the girls in the male students at Illinois (or possibly they feel they have their boys better trained) that they fear no such organization among their fellow students. Absolutely no chance for such a movement there, they say.

Miss Charlotte Woodward thinks the whole scheme is funny. "It's just a group of notoriety seekers," she said. "Absolutely ridiculous to think that men have to be protected from women."

And now that the Illinois girls have had the temerity to speak out their opinions of the Badger boys, Wisconsin university girls have come out with denunciations of the mere male.

Some of the boys don't know their stuff, Miss Kitty Callahan, one of the girl leaders at Wisconsin, declared.

"The men 'date' only with the frowzy-headed, bobbed-haired girls who get their 'lines' from Life and who do not have to display a great amount of common sense to please their partners," said Miss Callahan.

"Unless she is a fussy girl has no chance to get a 'date.' The men do not know the nice girls on the campus. Why, some of the leaders in the school take out the most undesirable girls."

Miss Mary Cunningham, elected "most beautiful girl" in Wisconsin, dismissed thought of the

## Must Pay Bulgarian Policy Holders Gold

SOFIA, March 31.—A three-year fight in Bulgarian courts between the New York Life Insurance company and its policy holders in Bulgaria has just ended, with victory perching on the banner of the Bulgars.

When European currency depreciated as a result of factors attributable to the war the insurance company began paying off its policies in paper leva. The policy holders contended that the terms of their contract called for payment in gold.

After considerable negotiation the company agreed to submit the matter to the Bulgarian courts for adjudication, and the courts have now ruled that the company is bound to make payments in gold.

The decision is a costly one for the American company, as it will now be unable to take advantage of the exchange rate.

## Plan Paris Theatre For English Plays

PARIS, March 31.—Americans and Englishmen in Paris will soon be able to attend plays produced in their native tongue in the project of establishing a permanent English theatre can be worked out.

Edwin R. Wolfe, director of the "Six Americans" company, which recently produced "Her Husband's Wife," is encouraging interest in the project.

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By EDWINA

## Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

BY HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TIRED FOX

One day Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, said to his brother Billie:

"I know how we can play a funny trick on Uncle Wiggily."

"A trick? What kind? It won't hurt him, will it?" asked Billie.

"No," chuckled Johnnie, with a laugh. "It will just make him laugh."

"All right, then," agreed Billie. "What is the trick?"

"Listen!" softly whispered Johnnie. "Uncle Wiggily has just hopped away from his hollow stump bungalow to look for an adventure, as he often does. Nurse Jane has gone out to the store, so there is no one at home. We can crawl in a window, easily."

"What for?" asked Billie.

"To play the joke," answered Johnnie. "Listen again, Nurse Jane always keeps Uncle Wiggily's slippers on the floor by his easy chair, so when he comes home from adventuring he can take off his shoes, if he wears them, put on his slippers and rest his paws."

"I don't see any joke there," chuckled Billie.

"No, but this is the joke," went on Johnnie. "We'll sneak in and nail Uncle Wiggily's slippers fast to the floor. We'll drive nails through the soles and fasten them to the floor. He won't see the nails, and when he comes in and puts his paws in his slippers and tries to walk—well, he can't, that is all. He'll be stuck fast to the floor and he won't know what did it, and he'll think maybe the Fox has him, and say—he'll be all excited and it'll be lots of fun!"

"Yes, I guess maybe it will," agreed Billie. "We'll do it."

So the two boy squirrels creaked into the hollow stump bungalow. Surely enough, there were Uncle Wiggily's slippers on the floor near his easy chair. It took but a few minutes to nail the slippers down, so they couldn't be moved. And yet you could not see the nails by which they were held fast.

"Now, we'll hide in a closet and watch what Uncle Wiggily does when he puts his paws in his slippers and can't move," chuckled Johnnie.

The two squirrel boys hid themselves in a closet "near by" and waited. Soon they heard Uncle Wiggily come along hippity-hop.

"Dear me! I am very tired," sighed the bunny. "And I could not find a single adventure! Oh, dear!"

"He's tired, and he'll put his slippers on right away and we'll see the fun," whispered Johnnie.

Looking from the closet, he and Billie saw Uncle Wiggily about to put on his slippers, when, all of a sudden, the door opened and some one came in.

"Maybe it's Nurse Jane," whispered Billie.

But it wasn't. It was the Fuzzy Fox. In the room he came and he looked at Uncle Wiggily standing near the slippers.

"What were you going to do, Mr. Longears?" snarled the Fox.

"Well, I was going to put on my slippers and sit in the easy chair," said the bunny gentleman.

"I am rather tired and—"

"Tired? You're not half as tired as I am!" snarled the Fox. "I have been chasing you a long time, trying to nibble your ears, and I am very tired. Leave your slippers alone. I shall put them on my own paws and, when I am rested, I'll nibble you. Yes, I'll nibble you."

So saying the Fox slipped his

Oh! What's this?

self up, rubbed his nose and ran away. And Johnnie and Billie in the closet laughed so hard that Uncle Wiggily caught them. And of course he forgave the squirrel boys for nailing his slippers fast. Wouldn't you, after they had caught the Fox, even though they didn't mean to?

Uncle Wiggily pulled his slippers loose with the tack lifter and then he popped some corn for the squirrel boys and they had a fine time. The joke turned out right after all.

And if the front porch doesn't chase the milk man around the house to get a bottle of cream for the door mat, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's new umbrella.

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## Freedom of Screen Is Necessary, Says Lawyer

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 31.—"Freedom of the screen would have been included in the Federal constitution, along with freedom of speech and of the press, if the framers had been able to foresee the advent of the motion picture," declared C. C. Pettijohn, general counsel for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, in an address here.

Prophecy that freedom of the screen is only a matter of time, Pettijohn said: "It took six centuries to achieve an open press. If any other industry had had the verbal brickbats thrown at it in the last few years that have been directed at motion pictures it would have been annihilated."

Thrift is the art of keeping one's daughter at home while the other goes visiting and takes the silk night gown.

Prohibition is a success. The only commercial enterprise that needs a subsidy is the one that sells hootch.

A third of the world's sugar, in 1921, was contributed by bees.

Do your shopping in Glendale.

## Seven Candidates for Two Vacancies on City Council

THERE are seven candidates to fill the two vacancies on the City Council, the election being April 10. The candidates are:

FRANK BOOTH, 111 South Kenwood street.

S. S. GILHULY, 342 El Bonita street.

ASA HALL, 636 North Louise street.

W. A. HORN, 221 North Louise street.

A. H. LAPHAM, 415 West Broadway.

ALLEN O. MARTIN, 640 West Lexington drive.

DON H. WEBB, 604 North Kenwood street.

Dr. P. O. Lucas, 115 South Verdugo road, and Mrs. Nettie C. Brown, 201 Milford street, are candidates to succeed themselves on the grade school board of education.

## IRISH UNITE TO FIGHT DRY MOVE

Nationalists and Orangemen Join Hands to Oppose Prohibition

By DANIEL O'CONNELL  
For International News Service

DUBLIN, March 31.—The Prohibition party in Ulster is now importing speakers from America to carry "dry" legislation in the Northern Irish Parliament, but the age-long enemies—Orangemen and Nationalists—are joining hands and appearing on the same platforms to defeat the contemplated measure.

Mr. T. J. S. Harbison, M. P., gives it as his opinion that prohibition is doomed to failure. In an interview he says that all his life he has been against hypocrisy. "I have always been up against men who preached doctrines they did not practice. Now many of the leading lights on the teetotal platform today are themselves teetotalers? Very few, I venture to say. I believe that if prohibition passes it will deal a damaging blow to the temperance movement in Ireland. It is bound to lead to abuses hitherto unknown. In America, where prohibition has only been in force a short time, the asylums are full, not through drinking alcohol, but through drinking poisonous drinks."

Where will the Northern Government get revenue if it abolishes the drink traffic? Mr. Harbison asked. "The government will lose 4,000,000 sterling, besides creating a great deal of unemployment in a province already overburdened with unemployment. I am an Irish Nationalist, and if I had not the best interests of the people at heart, and if I were a selfish politician, I would be the first to support prohibition, because it would destroy the Unionist party in Ireland, which is about to introduce it. The Unionist party is now gerrymandering the voting districts of Ulster so that it may get local majorities. The Cookstown and Dungannon voting areas, both of which were anti-prohibition, have now been deserted, so that the prohibitionists have a majority there. This deprives the majority of their rights, and if prohibition is carried it will be by packed juries. England is against prohibition. In the latest election, where between

16,000 and 17,000 votes were cast, the prohibitionists could only get 130.

H. L. Garrett, chairman of the Ulster Anti-Prohibition Society, says that, though he is a Unionist, he agrees with Harbison. "No one defends excessive drinking," he says, "but if the drunkard is to be reclaimed it must be a personal reformation—he cannot be made sober by passing an act of Parliament. Tear down the saloon and the 'shebeen' will spring up in its place; destroy the distillery or the brewery and the manufacturer of moonshine begins right away, and smuggling will flourish."

It has been declared that in America there were still in 50 per cent of the homes, and home brewing and home distilling were rapidly on the increase. The reports from several countries where partial prohibition was in existence were so alarming as to open a session of the Ohio Legislature with prayer is given to Professor William Hung, department of history, Peking University.

Professor Hung, who made a number of addresses here recently visited the legislative halls and was invited to deliver the opening prayer. He did so, as follows:

"O God, Father of all nations, Thou hast chosen America as the land in which to experiment with a political democracy, to be an example for the adoption and adaptation by other peoples in other lands."

"Help these lawmakers to make America the finest land in the world to live in—finest, not because of comfort or luxury, but because it is the place where men can do and serve most. Help them to make America the greatest nation in the world—not in the sense that the other nations may fear her most because of her power, but in the sense that she has loved the most because of her great heart; not in the sense that she has the most, or gets the most, but in the sense that she gives most and serves best."

## Chinaman Prays at Legislature's Opening

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## "CAP", STUBBS—Gran'ma's Strong On Grammar



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**W. H. Appleton, M.D.**  
Rooms 14-1



# Woman's Page

## Cupid and Coats

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

To Maizie Long the blue coat in the window at the Enterprise Store was the most important thing in life. She passed it twice a day, on her way to work and returning, and each time she was happy to see that no one had taken it away. Maizie thought of the two dollars she owed, of the money which would be due for her room and board, and passed by. Maybe no one would buy the coat and the price would come down. After a while, by paying a little down, she might buy it.

Sooner or later someone would buy that coat. Maizie knew it. Appeal could not be for her alone. She went into the store.

"If you would sell it to me," she proposed timidly, "I would be able to make the first payment in one week and after that two dollars a week."

The proprietor of the store looked at her over his spectacles. "If I sell people garments without any money in hand I lose money. That is a good coat for which I can get cash."

He shook his head solemnly and continued to shake it as Maizie backed out. In a law office across the street Bert Wishop knew at just what hour Maizie passed each day, and was ready to watch. When she took to stopping in front of the coat he read the story in her wistful glance and in the worn coat she was wearing.

"If that isn't the way of things," he grumbled. "There is a girl, the girl I would give a lot to know, wishing with all her might for the price of a coat. Now, if I were to offer it to her she'd be insulted, and yet we both, by rights, should be made happy. If there was only some way I could get to know her."

The proprietor of the Enterprise store looked out of the door and Maizie, catching his eye, blushed and hastened on. "Business is business," said the merchant, "and yet I've got to mark that coat down if I'm going to sell it."

He went to his cash drawer and let the coins in each compartment drop through his fingers. Then he looked into his ledger.

"Anyhow," the storekeeper said, "what is a coat? I can do business without a coat."

Next day the merchant stood in his door looking for Maizie.

"Miss, if you please, will you step in and look at that coat. I have changed my mind. It is all fixed up now, I am able to let you have it."

Maizie, wondering at the change,

in her fortunes, carried the coat home and put it on in front of her mirror. She had been right all the time, she decided, the garment was made for her. For a week she cut her lunch and dinner allowance. Then she called at The Enterprise.

"But I thought," said the merchant, "you understood. The coat, it was a present. I take no pay."

Before the girl's troubled face the merchant quailed.

"I can't accept it," she said, "and yet I have worn it. You should have told me. You had no right to give it to me and I insist on paying."

"Don't you see, I didn't say I gave it to you. It is a gift, that is all I say. I can't take the money when maybe somebody has paid me already." The merchant was smiling now.

"You will have to tell me who bought it. Don't you see it is most important? You must!" Maizie was angry and near to tears.

"I have never heard of anyone who wouldn't take a present," the little man complained. Then Maizie stamped her foot.

"You see over there, the man in the window," the merchant fled from the bewildering girl and, at a safe distance, made solemn vows to be done with sudden impulses toward charity. "All of that trouble for a coat I would have to mark down," he grumbled.

With her anger and determination still upon her, Maizie crossed the street and went to the office of Bert Wishop.

"I know you meant well," she said to the startled young man, "but it was a cruel thing to do. I cannot accept the coat. I must give it back."

"Suppose," said Bert, "you let me walk with you out where it is cool and I can collect my thoughts. You see, I don't know what you are talking about."

Because Maizie thought he was keeping up the deceit and because it took many protestations to convince her of her error, the conversation was a long one. Before it was over the girl knew that the young man had watched her every day.

"I have wished for months that I knew you," he said, "and now I do, don't I?"

When he read of their marriage the storekeeper rubbed his hands and smiled. "Not so bad," he said. "It was that coat and I what did it."

(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

## SPENDS 62 YEARS ON STAGE

Actress Says It Is Getting More Wonderful



Mrs. Blanche Chapman Ford

Mrs. Blanche Chapman Ford, noted Shakespearean actress, who has spent sixty-two of her sixty-three years on the American stage, recently appeared in Seattle, Washington, in the role of the nurse, in "Romeo and Juliet." She declared there that the American stage is not declining, adding her belief that it is getting more wonderful every year. Art, she said, is keeping pace with stage mechanics, each improving in quality yearly.

## Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.  
Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 250 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember, it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest.

Even though you do eat a scant lunch and no breakfast as you have told me in your letter, your making it up at dinner time has been the cause of your accumulation. One could really eat only one meal a day and still become overweight if in that meal there were more calories than were needed.

Mrs. G.: At your age, 74, especially with a weak stomach, your diet should be very simple. I think some of the gas is being caused by eating too much white bread. Remember that bread, even that it is toasted, is still bread. It may be possible that some of the vegetables such as cabbage are a little too heavy for you, but perhaps not if you masticated them thoroughly.

You say you are easily excited. That condition you could help by consciously suggesting to yourself that you are not going to permit yourself to let little things upset you. The "Day by Day" formula of Cote would be of benefit to you. Send a s. a. s. e. for our article on constipation and also for the one on gaining weight. You are quite a bit underweight.

"Dear Doctor: I am 18 years old and fat. I am self-conscious, and imagine everyone is looking at me and making fun of me, which no doubt they are. My dad is built big and everyone tells me it will be useless to reduce. All my girl friends are enjoying themselves at parties and dances while I have to be content to stay at home. I am telling you this because you will understand just how I feel. Everyone else laughs at me and I am sure you won't."

I should say I wouldn't laugh at you, dear girl. I know the tragedy of being a fat girl, having been one myself. Tell your friends it is all nonsense that you have inherited your fat. You can show them that after you follow the instructions which we have sent you, if you have sent the s. a. s. e. and four cents in stamps. Did you do that?

Write me again, dear, and tell me how you get along.

**Monday—Diet for Children**  
(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use your full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

## BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

The best way to understand the subject of scientific dieting where calories must be taken as a measure of food and where the various food chemicals must be understood is to consider the human body as an engine. An engine burns fuel and the body burns food. A certain amount of fuel fed into an engine will make that engine capable of a certain amount of energy, and so it is with the human body. Holt, the great children's specialist, found from his experiments that a child a year old needs 1000 calories for every 2 1/2 pounds of body weight, that by the time he is ten years old he needs eighty calories for every 2 1/2 pounds he weighs, and that by the time he is fully grown he needs only forty-four calories for this amount. This is of course because he is substituting new tissue for old and foods that build additional tissue until he is fully grown. After that there is only substitution.

The scientists a century or more ago were so pleased at discovering that the average need of a man is 2700 calories a day, and at discovering the caloric value of certain foods that they kept strictly to the analogy between the human body and the engine. An engine will run if given a sufficient quantity of one sort of fuel, but the human body needs a mixture of fuel. One potato has a caloric value of 100, but it would not be advisable for a man requiring 2700 calories to get it by eating twenty-seven potatoes each day and nothing else!

In the French Revolution the scientists, knowing that meat was a protein thought that the poor could get the protein they needed by eating gelatine, also a protein.

Miss Eighteen:—It is quite natural that your hair should show the effects of your serious illness, but do not worry about it for it will come in again as your strength returns. It is best that all the old hair drops out as it is probably dead and if you can keep your scalp well toned by massaging it daily, or massage with tonic three times a week, you will find a new growth replacing this falling hair. If you do not have a good hair tonic, I will be glad to mail you the formula for one. As your hair recovers it is likely that the natural curl will return to it.

Lillian W.:—The shampoo you are using is very drying to the hair, try another kind and see if that will not help. A lather made from old fashioned castile soap makes a good shampoo for hair such as yours. Feed the tissues of the face and throat with a nourishing cream and use an astringent once each week.

Kitty:—Paint some Bitter Aloes under the finger nail tips and the unpleasant taste will remind you of your resolution each time you forget and start to bite the nails.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### WINDOW SHOPPING IN YOUR MAGAZINE

Two friends of mine were comparing the advantages of living in the city and the country.

Said the city lover: "It isn't only things that cost money that the city offers. There's the fun of window shopping that one can have free in the city. Don't you think it's fun to look at all the lovely things in the shop windows and on the counters? And country women don't have that fun."

"Perhaps not," said the country lover, "but of late years we have something almost as good—we can go window shopping in the magazines."

Compare With An Old One If you have any doubt what she meant, take up one of the magazines from your table and look through the back pages and see with what wonderful skill the spirit of all the lovely things in the windows and on the counters has been caught and imprisoned in the advertisements.

If you happen to have, by any chance, a magazine printed five years ago you could enhance your appreciation of the wonderful strides which have been made in the direction of art and beauty in advertising by comparing the advertising section of the old magazine with that of today's.

A Lovely Picture Just the other day I found a conservative elderly lady—the sort who a few years ago would probably have said: "I never look at advertisements,"—going carefully through the advertising section. "I really think," she said, "that some of these advertisements in color are the loveliest things in the whole magazine."

And I agreed with her. In our little summer cottage we have a picture of a grove of beech trees. We cut that picture from the advertising section of one of the magazines where it was used to call attention to the work of a tree surgeon. It is a copy of a famous painting and excellently reproduced in tones of brown and green and yellow, and we have framed it in a close gold frame. I think that picture has been admired more than any other we have.

Of course such a business as that of tree surgeon lends itself inevitably to artistic advertising, but a thing does not need to be

ELVRIA, Ohio, March 31.—Highpowered rifles, lassoes and salt are now part of the equipment carried by the train crews operating on the Lake Erie and Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

"There is a reindeer in Egypt," declared Conductor George Clausius, and then explained that Egypt is a water tank stop some twenty-five miles below Cleveland and that the train crew saw a huge deer not more than eight car-lengths from the engine there the other day.

"The beast seemed to be quite tame," said Clausius, and I imagine has escaped from some city zoo. But, believe me, we are loaded for him if we see him again."

One of the best things to take to cure that important feeling is an honest inventory of the mental stock on hand.

Do your shopping in Glendale.

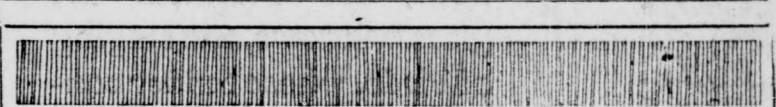
By L. F. VAN ZELM

## PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS

<b>EDWARD SWIFT, M. D.</b> PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 124 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale Theatre Bldg. Office and Residence Phone Glendale 2061.	Office Phone Glen 397 <b>DR. R. W. SHERRED</b> DENTIST Central Building, 111 East Broadway, Glendale, California X-RAY Office Hours, 9-12, 1-5
Res. 353 W. Patterson Avenue. Office Phone Glen 397, Residence Phone Glendale 1910-J. <b>DR. C. W. TAYLOR</b> Office, 111 East Broadway, Central Bldg. Hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., evenings by appointment. Glendale, Calif.	Office Phone Glen 397 Residence Phone Glendale 333-W <b>DR. C. M. TAYLOR</b> Central Building, 111 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
<b>DR. J. P. LUCCOCK</b> DENTIST Phone Glendale 455, 620 East Broadway, Glendale.	Office and Res. Glen. 348 <b>DR. T. C. YOUNG</b> 620 E. Broadway GLENDALE, CALIF.
Phone Glendale 1432 <b>DR. R. C. LOGAN</b> DENTIST Latest X-Ray Equipment Office: Glendale Theatre Bldg. 124 S. Brand Blvd.	<b>ROMNEY M. RITCHEY</b> A. M., M. D. Office and Residence Phone— Glendale 2859-J Nervous and Mental Disorders 111 East Broadway, Glendale
<b>F. M. ROSSITER, M. D.</b> L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., London Office, 201-A W. Broadway PHONES Office.....Glendale 1933 Residence.....Glendale 525-R	<b>DR. W. M. C. MABRY</b> General Diagnosis and Medical Treatment 206 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD Rooms 17-21 Monarch Bldg. Hours, 1:30 to 5 P. M., Tel. Glen. 422; Res. 113 East Aerial Avenue. Telephone Glendale 270.

Phone 195  
Glen.  
We Deliver  
"A Drug Service That Really Serves"

**ROBERTS & ECHOLS DRUG STORE**  
102 E. Broadway  
GLENDALE, CALIF.



## The Bulldog Grip

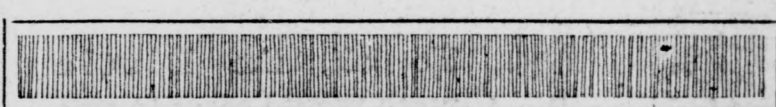
—It isn't genius wins in the long run—it's the bulldog grip—the staying quality—the ability not only to start a thing, but to keep it up.

—The man who can both start his Bank Account here and keep it up is the man who succeeds.

## First National Bank

IN GLENDALE

1267 SO. BRAND BLVD.  
Corner Cypress  
W. W. LEE, Pres. J. A. LOGAN, Cashier



## ANNOUNCEMENT

I represent companies with resources of nearly \$15,000,000 and have ample funds to finance homes in Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank and adjacent Los Angeles.

## HOMES FINANCED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Can also finance business and apartment construction in established districts

Money Ready When Loan Approved

Let's Talk Over Your Building Plans

## Burton "Homes" McGinnis

BUILDING ASSOCIATION  
LOANS AND SECURITIES

150 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 3063

"Smallest Office with Biggest Success"

## Presenting Joseph K. Tobin

Oil Operator at Signal Hill

Five Acres, Four Wells, Two Drilling at the Same Time.

Cars Leave Office, 124 North Brand Blvd., Daily at 9:30 Sharp

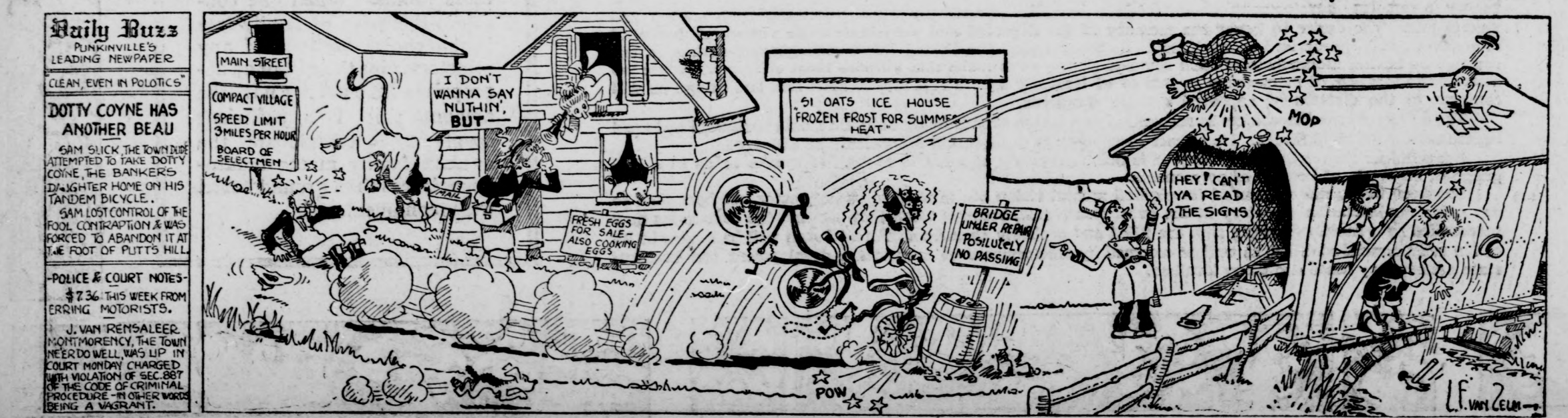
Come As Our Guest

Twenty-Mile Boat Trip

**KENNETH R. DOTY**  
GLENDALE AGENT

Phone Glendale 2008

## THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET







## Little Church of Flowers

This Little Church of Flowers is a constant source of comfort to the thousands who come to Forest Lawn to put away their dead. Its banks of blooming flowers, its fragrant blossoms, the mellow light, the beautiful art glass windows, the singing of birds, whose tender contralto voices echo throughout the building, its architectural completeness, above all the eloquent tribute the tender prayer and the touching solo minister comfort to aching hearts. Passing out of the Little Church, the silent eloquence, calm statuesque repose of the Park, to the last resting place surrounded by signs and symbols of life, one is grateful that their dead sleep amid an environment of refinement and dignity, in keeping with that of the earthly home, whose happiness was so broken in upon by the cold messenger of death.

To all, the Little Church would seem to say, "I am the appropriate symbol of eternal realities; I bring you authentic tidings of a world invisible.

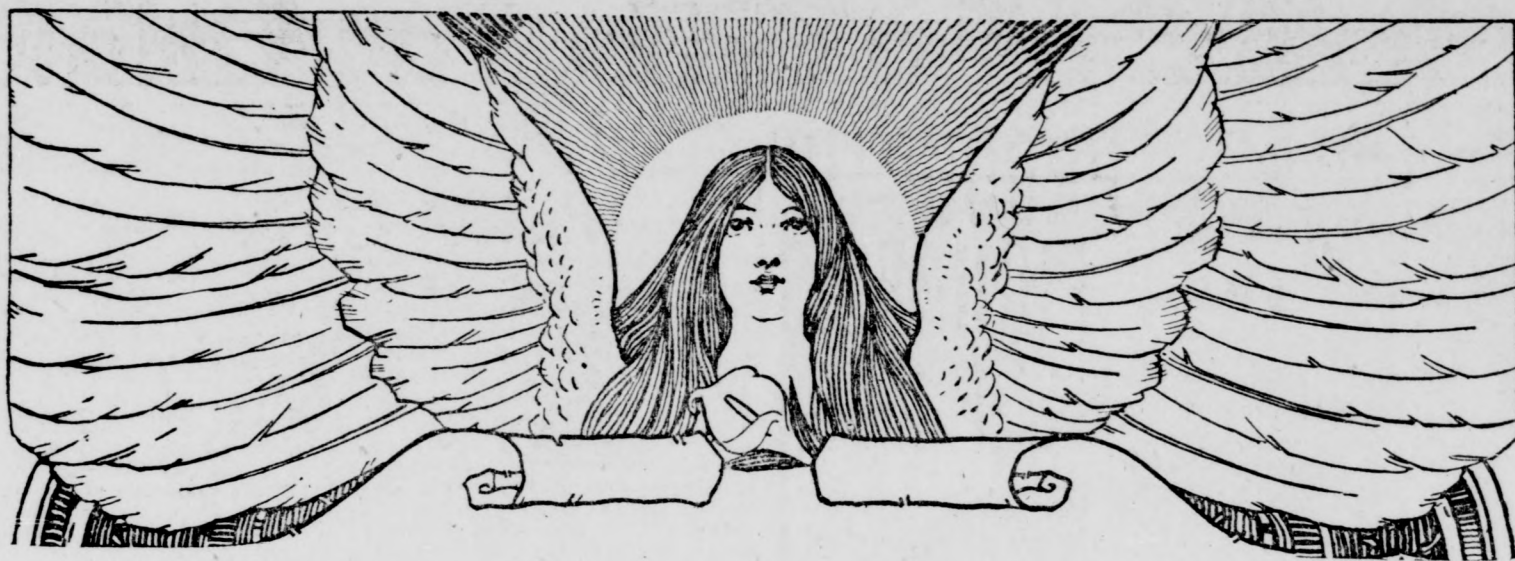
I would that what you learned at your mother's knee of God and heaven, of love and trust, might comfort you now in your sorrow.

I would that the departure of a loved one to be with God might not be so full of sorrow for those who are left.

I would that life might conquer death and brightness dispel gloom.

I would that you might believe the Bible, make the adventure of faith.

I am the herald of a day, as old as human hope, as new as the last human heartache, declaring death a conquered enemy, life an eternal reality, beauty the smile of providence."



## Information of Interest About Forest Lawn Memorial Park

Forest Lawn Memorial-Park is located at the intersection of San Fernando Road and Glendale Avenue, on the Northern boundary of Los Angeles. It is equidistant from the residence districts of Pasadena and Los Angeles. Eighty-five of its two hundred fifteen acres lie within the boundaries of Glendale.

Forest Lawn began as a country cemetery in 1905. In 1917, its present management saw in it an ideal location for the working out of our fundamental idea and the realization of that which would be new and revolutionary in cemetery development. The fundamental idea is that the fact of death and the necessary mortuary requirements should be surrounded by as few signs and symbols of mourning as possible, and as many of the symbols of Life, as possible; that burial ground should be a beautiful park; that all statues therein should depict Life, not Death; that a saddened heart needs the ministry of the beautiful, dignity and light, not the assault of the sad, the doleful, and the murky darkness of gloom; that a burial place should be made beautiful; that the bodies of the departed should rest amid scenes which in cultural beauty are commensurate with their earthly environment during life; that all mortuary necessities should be under one management; that ground burial, mausoleum interment, or columbarium niches should all be under perpetual care.

After five years, we have a cemetery, a mausoleum, a columbarium, a crematory, a beautiful church, extensive greenhouses, and many beautiful statues, which bear silent witness, both to the financial stability of the enterprise and to the wonderful response of the people in their appreciation of what the management has attempted.

At the Glendale Avenue entrance; you pass the temporary offices on your left, and, turning to your right, drive past a beautiful lake with sparkling fountain where stands the famous Duck Baby statue of the San Francisco Exposition, depicting a rollicking child at play, coming up out of the water with a small duck under each arm. This laughing, buoyant, gleeful baby is your first introduction to the Forest Lawn idea.

Turning to your left, and passing the extensive greenhouses and Sunken Gardens on your right, you soon arrive at the Little Church of the Flowers, a part of the Forest Lawn properties and free to all patrons. The Little Church of Flowers was modeled after that architectural gem at Stoke Pogis, England, in the churchyard of which Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." The cloisters on either side of the nave are kept filled with blooming flow-

ers. Its architectural beauty, its warm mellow light as the sun shines through the beautiful art glass, have been an unspeakable comfort to all classes of people, whether a casual visitor or an attendant at a funeral. The Little Church opens its arms and becomes an inspiration to all classes of people irrespective of the fact of whether their life was humble or lived in the public gaze, with the popular approval. It delivers a silent message—that of the democracy of hope and the universality of man's need of comfort.

Adjacent to the Church is the Crematory. Cremation is a process of disposing of the bodies of the departed by reducing them to ashes. Forest Lawn Crematory is the most modern and scientific in the United States. It is constructed on the new principle that the flame from the burners is not introduced into the retort containing the body, but into an auxiliary chamber adjacent to the retort. This construction effects perfect combustion and prevents the heat from entering the retort wherein the body lies, until it has reached its highest point of intensity. The entire time required for perfect incineration of the casket and body is one and one-quarter hours. The ashes from the casket are blown out of the chimney. The ashes of the body when cool are placed in a copper box to await the disposition desired by the family, whether deposited in a heavy bronze urn and given a lasting resting place in the Columbarium, or sent to some distant family lot or given earth burial in Forest Lawn. All that remains is only a residue of the bony structure of the body, weighing on an average of eight and one-half pounds. There is nothing gruesome about this process. A member of the family or a legal representative is usually present during the incineration. Cremation is rapidly on the increase. At present fifteen per cent of the bodies brought to Forest Lawn are cremated.

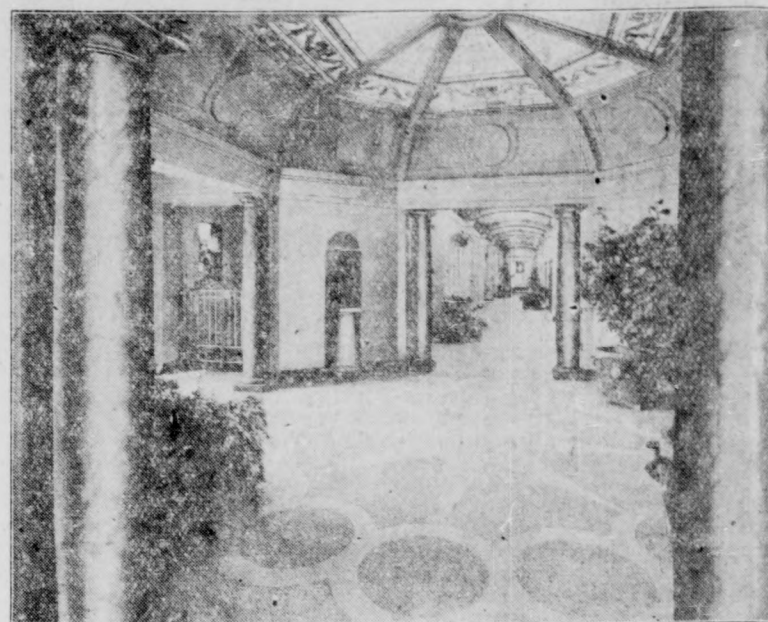
As you pass from the Little Church of Flowers, eastward, and enter the burial sections, you are immediately conscious of the fascinating beauty of the place. Here is a vista of strength and beauty, hill and valley, bright sunshine and mellow shade, lovely blossoms, stately pines, graceful palms, a number of giant olive trees, distant landscape, delicately carved statues which beckon, fascinate, entrance. You notice that in this section, monuments are permitted only on lots containing twelve or more graves; that there are no mounds, no granite copings around family lots; that the whole surface is one continuous greensward broken only by monuments of artistic design and the memorial tablets, either of granite or bronze, at the head of the individual grave.

Forest Lawn lot owners are lovers of the beautiful. The beauty and artistic appeal of Forest Lawn is made possible only by conforming to certain standards. The old-fashioned country cemetery was depressing and gloomy because the tombstones were unshapely, too thickly placed, of confusing varieties, and because many lots were unkept, growing to weeds and briars, or surrounded by granite copings, which made the keeping of greensward impossible. Beauty and crudeness cannot exist together. Success is always between narrow limits. Especially is this true when one deals with beauty and sacred sentiment. If we want beauty in cemetery development, we cannot have irregular monuments thickly crowded upon uneven and unkept lots. The desire to honor the memory of the departed and perpetuate their virtues by beautiful monuments and appropriate inscriptions is something that the Forest Lawn management desires to encourage by having monuments of such size and design as to make that purpose most effective. Hence we restrict the location of monuments to lots of at least 400 square feet and to such size and design as will conform to the dictates of approved artistic standards.

The Forest Lawn Mausoleum is recognized the nation over as being both the most substantial and most beautiful in the United States. Its closest competitor is the Roschill Mausoleum of Chicago.

Beautiful as Forest Lawn is today, it is but a prophecy of what is to be. It speaks to us in a language of strength, of beauty, of permanence.

Southern California citizens of far-sighted mental vision are coming to us in greater numbers than to any other non-sectarian cemetery in the great Southwest, because, when they see that the cemeteries now surrounded by a rapidly growing city, are filled and probably abandoned, Forest Lawn will be secure in location and financial stability, as well as crowned by masterpieces of mausoleum development and consummate art of many lands and many idealists.



View of Azalea Terrace

## Forest Lawn Mausoleum

Is built of concrete, steel, granite, marble and bronze. It is as substantial and as enduring as the Pyramids. But its greatest value does not rest in the stability of its construction. Its supreme value is not in its beauty. That which fascinates the casual visitor is not its beautiful marble, carefully selected and matched; or its beautiful stained glass, or the perfect lighting system which admits of no dark corners. Again, the supreme value of this building does not lie in its perfected system of ventilation. The ventilation is scientifically figured.

The supreme value of this building is in its ministry, not to the dead, but to the living. It is the effect which this splendid Palace of Art has upon bereaved families, whose loved ones are interred herein; the fact that their bodies rest within a Palace of Art, and not beneath the rain-soaked sod; the fact that they are permitted to think of them as in a home and very much as they were upon that sad day of their funeral; they weigh this building by its aesthetic appeal and associations as a home protected from the elements, thus assuaging grief, thus comforting heartaches, thus mellowing and lifting sorrow in the lives of those who remain, that is its supreme value.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion, mausoleum interment is not expensive. Considered from the standpoint of mausoleum rooms as compared to private mausoleums, we can sell family rooms including Perpetual Care for one-half, and if the quality of marble, the lighting system and the necessity of a trust fund for permanent upkeep, are carefully figured, for one-third the amount that a wealthy man would pay for a private mausoleum, less beautiful and less artistic than are these rooms. When one considers the price of family lots in the choice sections of any cemetery, plus the cost of an appropriate monument, the amount paid for sufficient crypts to accommodate the average family in the mausoleum, is less than ground burial with monument.



# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

## DANGERS OF BRUSH FIRE IN SOUTH

Another Warning Comes From Auto Club; Be Careful on Trips

Forest and brush fires are breaking out in widespread areas in many mountain regions of Southern California at this time. Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have been asked by various communities to point out the dangers of forest fires to motorists.

A short time ago a state-wide warning was issued to campers and sportsmen that because of the lack of rain at this time of the year the brush in the foothills is drying up at an unusually early period and danger from conflagration is exceedingly great.

But now, with recent fires raging near San Juan Capistrano and Santa Ana and small blazes reported from the San Bernardino and Sierra mountains, a second warning is issued by the club to impress upon motorists the tremendous responsibility they have in protecting the watersheds of this part of the state.

Largely Responsible  
Forest rangers declare that auto parties are probably responsible for about ninety per cent of the destructive fires which often cost many lives and the loss of millions of dollars in property every year. Motorists who are careless enough to throw lighted cigars and cigarettes or burning ashes from a machine are the worst offenders, it is declared.

But the congenial campfire lighted by picnicking parties to boil the family coffee over is the real offender in the case, it is said. Campfires should be put out with water or covered with sand when the party is through with it. If a strong wind is blowing do not light a fire and do not light a fire near dry brush or grass.

Even the smallest of camping fires will get beyond control of inexperienced motorists. It is impossible for forest rangers to be at all points of their reserves at all times and much responsibility devolves upon the individual auto owner who is picnicking in the mountains to help protect South-

## Formula For Computing Mathematics Of Motor Car Proves Useful At Times

MANY times does the motor car owner wish that he could recall or could locate a formula that would permit him to compute some problem of the motor car. But the material is not always lurking in an accessible place, and a great deal of time and trouble is lost in locating the source of the rule or method. One of the most frequent calls that a motorist makes on mathematics is to measure the horsepower of his engine. There are several methods of ascertaining this, the most popular of which is the S. A. E. formula, which is as follows:

The horsepower equals the diameter of the cylinder squared times the number of cylinders divided by the constant 2.5.

For example: If the bore of the cylinder is 5 inches, and the car is a six cylinder type, the problem would be thus:

Horsepower equals 25 times 6 (or 150) divided by 2.5, or 120 h. p.

If the stroke and speed as well as the diameter of the cylinder are to be considered, a far more accurate method of ascertaining the horsepower is the formula:

Horsepower equals bore or diameter squared times number of cylinders times length of stroke

times revolutions per minute, divided by the constant, which in the case of four cycle engines is 13,000, and for two cycle engines is 10,000.

The first formula given here is that which is used by manufacturers and state license bureaus throughout the country.

Piston Displacement  
Piston displacement is another mathematical problem with which motorists often desire to be acquainted. The formula for this is as follows:

The diameter or bore of the cylinder squared times length of stroke

(Continued on Page 10)

## PRODUCTION FIGURE IS SET HIGH

Three Million Cars and Trucks Output in 1923, View of Optimist

Based on figures for January and February, and depending somewhat on supplies of closed bodies, production of motor cars and trucks should approach the 3,000,000 mark in 1923. This is according to a statement of Alfred Reeves, general manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in an address on the "Outlook for the Automobile Industry" before the twentieth anniversary gathering of the automobile school of the West, Side Young Men's Christian Association in New York.

The farmer is reported to be entering the automobile market; new truck and bus lines are being established, exports are increasing and the American public is demanding more and more of the efficient individual motor transportation units of which there are now 11,750,000 in use in this country, ten per cent of which are trucks.

Best Markets Now

As more than fifty-five per cent of all the cars in this country are in population centers of 5,000 or less, Reeves declared, the best automobile markets are now in the suburban and country districts.

Among other things, Reeves said:

"January is generally the poorest month of the year, yet we produced 240,000 vehicles, or two and one-half times that of the previous January. February production was about the same, and if the industry is able to get sufficient closed bodies, which in turn depends to a large degree on being able to get plate glass, production should increase, with excellent possibilities of 3,000,000 motor vehicles being made in 1923 as against a total of 2,577,000 last year.

How Many Can Be Used?

"How many motor vehicles can be used in this country—brings up another question as to the transportation needs of 105,000,000 people. Students of the industry believe we can profitably use 12,000,000 cars and 3,000,000 trucks, which would require a renewal demand in excess of 2,400,000 vehicles.

"Enterprising railroad officials and trolley line officials are getting into the motor transportation field, using trucks and busses as feeders to their lines. The Chicago 'L' road recently put on a line of busses as a feeder. The day of building short line railroads is gone. Of 649 short line roads holding membership in the Short Line Railroad Association, two-thirds are listed as having less than twenty-five miles of track, so that in many cases their services will be supplanted by the motor bus and truck. Railroad and trolley men are best able to handle transportation and should manage truck and bus lines."

## Types of U. S. Roads Vary Greatly, Report

Widely varied types of Federal-aid roads are being constructed in different sections of the country. Experienced engineers declare that local conditions should in all cases govern the type of road selected and that local materials should be used where possible. According to officials of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the wide variation in the types of Federal-aid construction is due to availability of materials, volume of traffic and climatic conditions.

In the group of states composed of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the 443.1 miles of Federal-aid roads completed has been distributed as follows: Gravel, 129.9; water-bound macadam, 18.7; asphaltic macadam, 154.4; asphaltic concrete, 66.3; and Portland cement concrete, 73.8.

## Here's Way to Stop Auto From Skidding

When a car begins to skid, the thing to do is to instantly throw the wheels so as to make the front of the car move in the same direction as the rear is skidding. Thus if the rear of the car were to skid to the right, the front wheels should be thrown toward the right. The wheels must be straightened again the instant the skid stops. Do not apply the brakes suddenly.

## MUST CARRY PICTURE

To comply with the motor vehicle laws of New York city, every operator must carry a card bearing his photograph, complete identification data, and enough blank space for the police to record an account of each and every infringement of the laws.

## Take Care Of Your Car!



YOU paid a lot of money for your car and you resolved when you bought it to take mighty good care of it. Whether you use it for business or pleasure, or both, you might as well get the full value out of it, and if you wish to sell it you should get the maximum price for a used car of that make.

Are you carrying out your resolve to take the best possible care of your car? Do you take it to an expert and have it gone over at frequent intervals, or do you "tinker" at it yourself? Do you wait until something goes wrong and then try to make the repairs at home or on the road?

Your car will give you a fourth again as much wear, and it will bring you a fourth again as much in a sale if you will have it gone over regularly by some one who knows his business.

Keeping a car clean and well-painted adds to its life and its value. Money paid to automobile painters and to auto laundries is well invested. Keep your car in such condition that you will be proud to be seen driving it, although it may be a small, cheap car.

You will be more than repaid in better service and greater value if you have your car gone over regularly by a reliable mechanic. And won't it be a great satisfaction to you when you start out to work or on a pleasure jaunt to feel sure that every part of your car is working perfectly and that you will have no trouble as far as the mechanism of your auto is concerned? What you will save in time on the road by this method will pay for the work you have done.

## BUREAU AIDS PEOPLE ON OUTINGS

Lots of Information Now In Hands of Auto Club For Motorists

What is probably the most extensive investigation of possible fishing, camping and hunting localities in the west has just been completed for motorists by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Every county from San Diego to the Columbia river west of the Sierra Madre and Cascade mountains has been visited by the auto club experts in order to be prepared for the spring and summer rush of motorists who are planning to take to the mountains and streams for sport purposes.

Hundreds of the best trout streams have been explored and scores of forest rangers, old-time fishermen, hunters, trackers, guides and packers were interviewed regarding camping, fishing and hunting conditions.

Lots of Information  
Recreation maps are being drawn at the auto club showing the best camping sites, fishing streams, hunting grounds, waterfalls and places of special interest to persons planning a trip. Full information is now available at the club offices for the opening of the trout season, which is May 1.

## Focus Headlights by Aid of Garage Wall

Place the car on a level surface twenty-five feet from a wall, cover one lamp, leaving the lens in place; move the screw or other device in the other lamp that regulates position of the bulb until you get the smallest beam of light on the wall, then do the same with the other lamp.

Tilt the headlights, if necessary, so that the light on the wall from both lamps is on the same level and the top of the beam of light is not higher than thirty-six inches. If the light is out of focus or not properly aimed it will spread over the wall and cause a dangerous glare.

## Wrench Will Help in Loosening of Screws

To loosen a screw that is so tightly screwed that it is quite impossible to move it with the leverage of the screwdriver handle, apply a wrench to the screwdriver blade, pressing down firmly on the top of the screwdriver with one hand, and turning it by means of the wrench.

## GASOLINE TAX BILL GETS SUPPORT

Committee in Favor of Bill By Senator Breed; May Be Some Changes

By GIL A. COWAN  
Special to The Evening News

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—With a favorable report from the revenue and taxation committee that a 2-cent per gallon gasoline tax be levied, it is presumed the senate will pass Senator Breed's motor vehicle bill, as amended which includes about everything anybody wants and as much as the state demands new regulation.

While it is expected that the assembly will change the program slightly, it can be definitely predicted that California motorists will be on a new basis after the legislature has done its work. They will be paying their way on the highways, as is the custom in other states, without knowing it.

## Gas Price Drops

Already gasoline has dropped 2 cents a gallon in San Jose, and it is expected the greater production of oil on the coast will make up the tax in no time at all—if the producers share their profits with the public.

Truck tonnage has been limited to 22,000 pounds in senate committee conference after revelations that truck owners are taking every advantage of overloading, registration, etc., it is humanly possible to do.

The motor carriers likely will score, however, in the predicted defeat of the Arbuckle mill, which calls for a 7 per cent license fee on their gross earnings. Only seventy-five lobbyists are here fighting the measure, and they claim to have corralled sufficient votes to block it.

The original Breed bill exempted gasoline used in stationary engines, tractors or for other farm purposes. An amendment was added, placing gasoline used by rural mail carriers in the exempted class.

Another amendment was added to the bill changing the date it is to become effective from December 31 to August 31. Breed, its author, said more than \$1,000,000 would be added to the state's revenues by this amendment.

Third amendment provides that gasoline manufactured in California, but shipped out of the state, shall not be taxed.

Breed told the committee that approximately \$15,000,000 would be realized in the next two years from the tax.

## Many Cars Owned by Farmers of Michigan

Forty-seven per cent of Michigan's motor vehicles are registered in the seventy-four rural counties. The latest census report, of three years ago, indicated that about one-third of the automobiles were farmer owned, but subsequent state reports tend to show that the proportion is increasing.

## Here Is Fine Polish For Glass and Metal

A good glass and metal polish is made by mixing one part of wheat flour with five parts of potter's clay. Apply with a damp woolen cloth. This mixture is without equal for removing tar, grease, paint and other stains from all glass.

## Average Auto Buyer Married and Age 33

The average purchaser of an automobile is a married man, 33 years old, has a bank account, and carries life insurance. He buys a \$1400 car and pays \$700 down, the balance at the rate of \$100 monthly. His monthly income is \$350.

## Drive Your New Car Slow and Inspect It

A wise motorist, when breaking in a new car, will not only drive less than twenty-five miles per hour, but will make a careful inspection of every working part, paying particular attention to the oiling system, the amount of water in the radiator and the adjustment of the brakes.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

# NASH

New Touring Model  
Six Cylinders  
Seven Passengers

\$1475  
f. o. b. Glendale



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

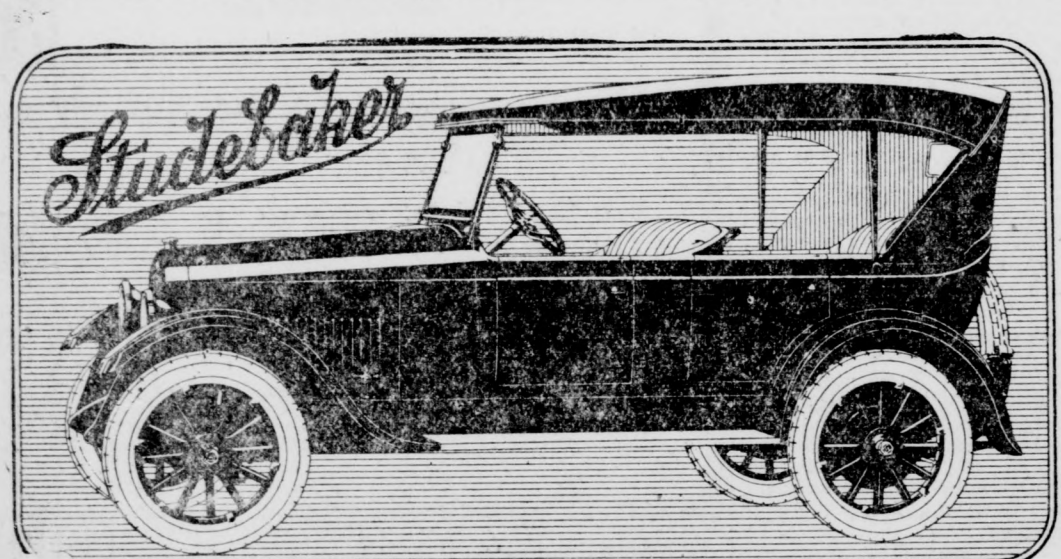
Come for a ride! Take a test-ride, today, in this new Nash Six Touring Car, for seven. It's a wonderful "buy" for the larger family, or those who ride with friends. You'll be instantly won to the even and generous power of its newly refined motor. You'll appreciate the great savings effected in gas and oil. And you'll notice, besides, a score of other important developments. Drop in now!

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$1125 to \$2495 f. o. b. Glendale

## GLENDALE NASH SALES

Sales Rooms and Service Station at 112 South Maryland  
PHONE GLENDALE 1678  
GLENDALE, CALIF.



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR \$1190

Judged solely on what you yourself can see—its beauty of line and finish and its many refinements—the 23 series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car will merit quick approval.

But go deeper than that. Fine appearance is only one of the essentials you want. Judge it on its hidden, vital qualities that make for long life, extra service and certainty of operation.

For example, the crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces. This practice, which is followed exclusively by Studebaker in the low price field, virtually eliminates vibration.

The striking body is all steel, even to the framework. Seats are wide and deep and are set at the exact angle for most restful riding. The ten-inch cushions are upholstered in genuine leather. And there really is plenty of room for five without crowding.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield provides unobstructed view of the road ahead. The cowl ventilator is opened or closed in a moment. Attractive cowl lights are set in the windshield base—and there are many other features.

The reputation of the Light-Six is firmly established. Every unit has proved its worth on the highways of the world. One hundred thousand owners have experienced its satisfaction in performance, durability, economy, comfort and convenience.

The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction and service.

New all steel body of striking beauty. One-piece, rain-proof windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Upholstered in genuine leather. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock.

## PRICES OF NEW MODELS—HERE WITH TAX PAID

LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
Touring . . . . . \$1190	Touring . . . . . \$1495	Touring . . . . . \$2040
Roadster . . . . . 1190	Touring . . . . . 1525	Speedster . . . . . 2135
Coupe Roadster . . . . . 1440	Club Roadster . . . . . 1525	Coupe 4-Pass. . . . . 2775
Sedan 5-Pass. . . . . 1795	Coupe 4-Pass. . . . . 2195	Coupe 5-Pass. . . . . 2935
	Sedan 5-Pass. . . . . 2375	Sedan Speedster . . . . . 3135

## PACKER AUTO CO.

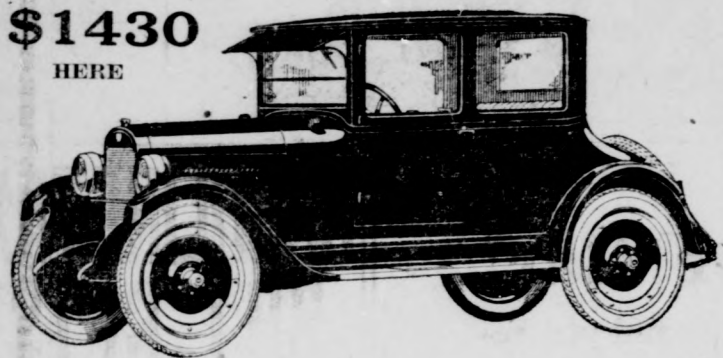
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS FOR STUDEBAKER CARS  
Colorado and Brand Glendale 234

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



\$1430

HERE



People to whom economy is an important factor, have found the good Maxwell a most satisfying car to own. Its reliability is always a topic wherever fine cars are discussed.

**GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.**

124 West Colorado Street  
Phone Glen. 2430 GLENDALE, CALIF.


## The Good MAXWELL

Modern Trend Is Away  
From Classic Authors

CHICAGO, March 31.—Charles Dickens is passe in Chicago. Thackeray's novels are gathering dust on library shelves. Walter Scott is a back number. George

Eliot, Bulwer-Lytton and George Meredith have fallen into innocuous desuetude. These surprising facts were brought out by circulation statistics of the Chicago Public Library for 1922, as embodied in the annual report of Librarian Carl Rodin.

News want ads produce results.



# THE STAR CAR

**10-Day Trade-In Feature**

During the next ten days those who desire to buy STAR cars, but who have old ones to trade in should take advantage of this offer:

PRICES IN GLENDALE	
Chassis—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$185.32
Roadster—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$248.15
Touring—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$558.75
Sport Touring—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$699.75
Coupe—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$759.88
Sedan—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$827.48
Panel Delivery—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$625.60
Open Express—Starter and Demountable Rims	\$595.00
California Top—Salamanca Type—Two-Glass	\$793.75

**DILLEY & ARMSTRONG**  
DEALERS  
115 WEST HARVARD STREET  
PHONE GLEN. 2874-J

## FILE REPORT ON MOTOR TAXATION

State Organizations Reach Partial Agreement Upon Desired Program

(Continued from Page 9)  
and that a compromise on the weight question might be secured. The report was signed by Dave Smith of Los Angeles, who was the chairman of the conference. The organizations participating were the Supervisors' Association, California Farm Bureau, Agricultural Legislative Committee, California Peace Officers' Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, California State Automobile Association, Motor Truck Owners' Association of California, Franchise Motor Freight Carriers' Association, California Transport Association, California Motor Transport Association and California Automobile Trade Association.

**Guided By Budget**  
The report states that a budget prepared by State Highway Engineer Morton, showing a need for about \$16,000,000 revenue for the coming year was accepted as a basis for figuring fees and licenses, and that all the plans submitted were intended to produce about that sum.

The plans submitted called for two groups of charges, the first being a registration fee of \$3 for all motor vehicles, a fuel tax of two cents a gallon, and a weight tax on commercial vehicles, starting with \$4 for vehicles under 4000 weight, \$40 on vehicles from 4000 to 6000, \$80 on vehicles from 6000 to 10,000 and \$150 on the vehicles exceeding 10,000.

The other proposed schedule called for the retention of the present license fees, and weight fees in two scales, one for vehicles with pneumatic tires, the other for vehicles with solid tires, these ranging from \$1 to \$25 for the first type and from \$5 to \$55 for the second type.

A third plan of \$2 registration, two cents gasoline tax, and weight charges of a quarter cent a pound on all pneumatic equipped vehicles and a half cent a pound on other motor vehicles, was also suggested.

**Weights Prove Snag**  
The report recites that after these plans were all discussed, a conference committee agreed on "the principle of a nominal registration fee, a motor fuel tax, and a weight fee. It did not, however, reach any final agreement and its deliberations were not submitted to the conference as a whole."

As to weight limits, the clubs and organizations other than the truckmen and freight associations, advocated a limit of 22,000 pounds for four wheeled vehicles, with the right vested in county supervisors to vary this either upward or downward. The truckmen wanted a 26,000 pound limit, without any discretion to lower it, vested in the supervisors.

The first group offered as a compromise the fixing of its proposed 22,000 pound limit, with authority to the supervisors to raise, but not lower, this on highways under their jurisdiction, except that they might lower it temporarily, whether conditions so requiring; the second group declined this, and offered instead a proposal for a limit of 24,000 pounds with supervisory authority to raise, but not lower. Neither group agreed to the proposal of the other.

## Southern Part of State Buys Most Motor Cars

(Continued from Page 9)  
ern California a gain of 79 per cent.

Passenger sales increased 76 per cent in the north and 103 in the south. Trucks improved to the extent of 60 per cent in Northern California sales and 35 per cent in the eleven Southern counties.

**Good Weather Helps**  
Briefly, the foregoing summary gives a good idea of the speed at which the industry is traveling this year in California. Good weather and reasonably steady shipments of cars from the east are two reasons which helped the distributors and dealers to pile up this remarkably high early season total of 17,344 sales.

March has been the starting point in other years for high totals. In this case, though, a month free from rain in most sections of the state started the buyers out quicker than usual.

Northern California, judging by its record on the percentage basis, did better in February than it has for quite a period back. The south's margin increase is still much bigger than the northern territory, both in trucks and passenger cars.

At the pace the state is now setting, the prediction seems likely to fulfillment for a 200,000-year in California.

## Warns Autoists To Be Careful of Camp Fires

(Continued from Page 9)  
ern California from the annual fire menace. Please remember, asks the auto club, that from now on is the open season for forest fires and govern yourselves accordingly.

## DRIVING CAMPAIGN

The Illinois Automobile club has started a campaign against criminal and careless drivers. Safety educational pamphlets are to be distributed to all motorists.

## FOUR-CYLINDER CARS

Seventy per cent of the passenger automobiles operated in America are of the four-cylinder type.

## AUTO DEMAND AT RECORD HEIGHTS

Variety of Body Types Is Factor in Boosting Studebaker Sales

"Reports reaching the Studebaker factory from all over the country show that retail sales of Studebaker cars for the year to date, have beaten all previous records," says Stephen C. Packer, the Studebaker dealer, 245 South Brand boulevard.

"Several factors have contributed to this record-breaking demand for Studebaker cars. The first undoubtedly is the ever-growing appreciation of the automobile as the indispensable necessity it is in the life of today. Another factor has been the open winter the country over, with the exception of a few sections. Then, too, the increased percentage of closed car production has emphasized the insistent winter demand."

Speaking for Studebaker I may say that a steady consistent demand for our product permits of greater manufacturing economies than a sharply fluctuating demand would, and the public gets the benefit of greater dollar-for-dollar values.

"One of the greatest advantages we have is the fact that with the Studebaker line we do not have to lose sales because of not having the type of car the buyer wants. The complete line is an advantage in any business."

"With thirteen body types on the Light-Six, Special-Six and Big Six chassis, we have a range and variety of models, open and enclosed, to fit every taste and purse, and this is an advantage not only in selling a man his first car but in selling him his second, third, fourth or fifth and keeping him continuously a Studebaker owner."

## Formula Will Prove Useful for Motorists

(Continued from Page 9)  
piston squared times the decimal .7554 times the stroke in inches equals the piston displacement.

Here is a little formula that comes in handy for the mathematically inclined motorist. It is used in finding the speed of the car. No, brother, the motorist doesn't use it and you can't make it take the place of the speedometer when you're traveling down the highway at thirty-five miles or so, but nevertheless, it'll give you the speed provided you know one or two other figures about the operation of the engine. Here it is:

Revolutions of the engine per minute times the diameter of the rear or drive wheel expressed in inches times the decimal .002975, divided by the ratio of the drive shaft (the number of times the crank shaft turns to one turn of the rear axle) equals the number of miles per hour the car is supposed to be running.

**What's the Grade?**  
Nowadays with the advent of the car that climbs telegraph poles and thinks nothing of climbing famous hills in high gear, the grade problem enters into the story. Then, too, the motorist on a long tour likes to be able to tell 'em at home how steep the grade was the little bus made in second, without a murmur of protest. Well, here's the way you figure it out.

The grade of a hill is always spoken of in terms of percentage. Furthermore, a 100 per cent grade isn't a hill that's straight up. A 100 per cent grade is a hill that climbs 100 feet in 100 feet but the base of a hill is 100 feet away from the base of the altitude line of the hill.

So a 5 per cent grade, which by the way, is no little hill, means a rise of one foot in every twenty.

**Here Is Way to Do It**  
Suppose you are climbing the Yosemite Valley road, making a hard battle with a stiff hill on the Oak First road. You may want to record how bad it really was. If you are mathematically inclined and want to be prepared to know the next time you run across a grade you wish to measure, carry along a pocket level. Then with the aid of a straight stick you can easily figure out the rest.

Suppose the stick is ten feet long, no more, no less. Put one end of it on the road and check it level with your pocket instrument. Measure the distance the other end is from the surface of the road and multiply this by ten. Your result will be the percentage of grade.

For example: You use a ten-foot stick and you discover that when it is level, one end is a foot from the ground. Multiply this by ten and you have ten, which is the grade per cent. That's an easy one, isn't it?

**Steepest Hill**  
The steepest hill a motor car could possibly climb, according to engineering figures, is 66 2-3 per cent. At this point gravity overcomes all possible traction and the wheels would spin without giving the car any forward movement. Don't try to climb any hills as steep as that. It can't be done.

The mathematics of motoring is a pleasant theme for a day at home or a camp. Have you ever enjoyed the fun of figuring out the time you saved by making forty miles an hour instead of thirty over a stretch of say twenty miles?

**Steady Pace Safest**  
At forty miles an hour you naturally would travel the stretch in a half hour. So if you traveled along at a thirty mile gait you would reach your destination in forty minutes. So you saved ten minutes by the extra ten miles an

## BOOTH'S SERVICE IS 100 PER CENT

Insurance Agent Discharges Claims by Motorists in Rapid Time

The service rendered by the Clinton Booth insurance agency is shown by the settlements that have been made during the past week. Last Sunday three Glendale motorists who were in line at the Big Tujunga bridge telephoned when a car swung crosswise of the road. The three damaged cars were insured in the Booth agency, and their claims were settled at once, as was that of Joe Goldstein who was struck by three motorcycle riders on the Burlingame road. The three riders were all minors, but Mr. Booth secured a full release from their parents, had their machines and that of Goldstein fixed, and adjusted the claims at once.

The burning of A. E. Norrbon's garage and automobile at 419 North Stocker street brought another claim, which was promptly settled, and another collision in which an Overland sedan figured was also fixed up satisfactorily to the owner.

The Booth agency covers every branch of automobile insurance at rates which are said to be much less than those charged by many agencies for collision alone, and the companies that he represents are among the strongest in the world, with millions of assets to back up any policy they accept. The Security Insurance Co. is a California old line stock company that is almost 100 per cent Glendale, as both the president, C. H. Crawford, and the largest producer, C. L. Booth, are both residents of Glendale and have been for many years. Mr. Booth claims that he gives 100 per cent service on any business entrusted to him at his agency at 143 South Brand.

## NEW RECORD FOR SHORTEST MONTH

Ford February Sales Reach 116,080 Cars; Shortage Is Predicted

DETROIT, March 31.—With 116,080 Ford cars sold at retail in February a new record for the shortest month in the year has been established. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,000 and marked the eleventh month in which Ford sales have topped the 100,000 line.

Even the high production schedule set at the Ford Motor company's factory here, which will reach 6000 cars and trucks a day about April 1, will be unable to meet the apparent demand for Ford products, so Glendale buyers should place their orders now, says C. R. D'Arge, of the Jesse E. Smith agency at West Colorado and Orange streets.

Demand so far has been of such great proportions as to absorb nearly all production, and stocks in hands of dealers are at present the lowest they have been in months. February sales of 116,080 cars were made in the face of unfavorable weather conditions in many sections of the country which tied up freight traffic and prevented many deliveries. Yet with every fine day and favorable conditions, the February sales topped those of January by 15 per cent and set a new high record for mid-winter selling. With February the eleventh month in which Ford car sales have gone over the 100,000 mark, the total for this period is close to 1,250,000 cars.

## SHORTEN PERIOD FOR RE-CHARGING

New Machinery Cuts Time Of Battery Repairs to One Day

The recent installation of machinery for recharging batteries by the constant potential method has enabled Paker and Black, proprietors of the Exide Service station at 113 West Harvard street to shorten the time ordinarily taken for this task to one day, as compared with the two to four days required when they were working under the old system, according to P. A. Black, who claims that his firm has the only machinery for this new method in Glendale. This enables the firm to speed up their service to their patrons and saves time all around.

The firm has also taken over, within the last few days, the agency for the Lincoln shock absorber, which is claimed to be one of the most efficient adjuncts to motoring comfort on the market today, and the sales of the Lincoln shock absorber in the Glendale territory has already assumed important proportions.

One of the problems a dyed in the wool speeder should be made to figure out is this saving of time by the addition of an extra squirt on the throttle. A man who keeps up a steady pace within the law usually gets there sooner than the speeder who wears out tires and car and passengers in a mad dash which, if it does not land him in court, often lands him in the ditch.

Well, if there is no coal to burn this winter, we may find a use for our wooden ships, after all.

## Absolute Protection Against Financial Loss

—Is assured the motorists of Glendale and vicinity that carries a policy with me. The policy that we recommend will insure you against—

**Fire—Property Damage  
Public Liability—Theft  
Full Coverage Collision**

—The automobile insurance rates that I offer are the lowest in Glendale.

—Remember, that you are not only insured by one of the leading insurance companies in the country, but also receive my guarantee of **Absolute Protection**.

## CLINTON L. BOOTH

"Automobile Insurance Exclusively"  
At the Dodge Agency  
Corner Harvard and Brand Boulevard.  
Phone Glendale 1465

## Blowout May Result In Man Going Blind

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 31.—Tony Dutra, former resident of the Rackerby district, and an employee of a local wholesale firm, has gone to San Francisco to visit an eye specialist on account of an unusual accident which threatens his sight.

While working about his automobile in front of a service station in Yuba City, a tire blew out, scattering the gravel which covers the runway. Particles of the gravel entered both eyes. At first Dutra did not regard the matter seriously, but the pain grew so intense that he was forced to give up his employment.

## CLEANING WINDSHIELD

Washing the windshield with water will not remove grease, and will usually result in spreading it over a larger area. The best way to clean the glass is to dip a clean cloth in gasoline and rub over the surface; then use a dry cloth to dry the glass.

## WATCH SIDE STREETS

One of the greatest dangers in crossing the street comes from vehicles that suddenly emerge from a side street.



**HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE**

Place your order with us and be assured of **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

We Give Real Service to Our Customers  
Cars On Display Demonstrations Given

## HOLLEY MOTOR SALES, INC.

Eagle Rock Branch  
Garvanza 1062 222 East Colorado Blvd.

## FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

A total of 270,995 passenger automobiles and trucks were produced in this country in February. The previous high mark for February was 180,000 in 1920.

## OVERHEATED ENGINE

Overheating of the engine burns up the oil, causing friction, loss of power, scored cylinders, broken parts and possibly a bent crank shaft and cracked crank case.



## Ever think about Your Brakes?

You use them a hundred times a day. That means you use them ten thousand times in about three months.

Yet if they failed you just once—once in ten thousand times—it might mean accident, expense—yes, even death.

Let us look your brakes over. If they need adjusting we will

attend to the matter. If they need re-lining we will put in Johns-Manville Non-Burn Asbestos Brake Lining, the best, safest, longest lasting lining for automobile brakes.

Write or telephone us to call for your car, or stop in next time you are in the neighborhood.

Be sure about your brakes!

## MURPHY-DONER SERVICE GARAGE

312 South Brand Blvd.  
PHONE GLENDALE 53

**AUTO BODY and FENDER REPAIRING**  
BAKED ENAMELING AND AUTO TOP WORK  
**GLENDALE AUTO BODY & FENDER SHOP**  
Rear of 133 South Brand Phone Glendale 904-J



## AUTO MERCHANTS ARE SPECIALISTS

## U. S. WINNER OF AUTOMOTIVE WAR

## MURPHY'S BROKEN ARM IS MENDING

Must Continue to Deliver Sustained Service to Customers

Americans Get Better of Trade Contest; British Make Complaints

Expert Trouble Shooter on Autos Discards Sling As Member Heals

"The automobile dealer is so much more than a merchant," says Lyman P. Clark of the Glendale Motor Car Company, 124 West Colorado street, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers, "that the term automobile dealer is coming to mean a specialist in automotive transportation as well as a buyer and seller of cars and parts."

"Few merchants are required to deliver so much more than merely the item sold. Most commercial transactions end with the sale to the consumer, but the real responsibility to the automobile dealer only begins there."

"In order to fully meet this obligation to keep the customer permanently satisfied the automobile dealer must establish his business upon a very broad foundation of real service. He must specialize upon the things that develop after the sale, as well as upon the things which lead the car buyer to favorably consider him."

"The automobile dealer has now become one along with the grocer, the clothier and other merchants who serve constant community needs."

"Every community today is depending upon automobile transportation to an extent that makes necessary the constant presence of responsible institutions to sell and service cars."

"The operation of the modern dealer's establishment involves car maintenance even more than car sales. He is the source of automobile transportation in his market."

"The dealer who recognizes this responsibility and prepares himself to meet it will be the permanent dealer. Mere car salesmen will come and go."

### RUBBER IMPORTED

Of the 600,000,000 pounds of crude rubber imported into the United States each year, 499,000,000 pounds of eighty-one per cent were required last year for automobile tires.

### GAS CONSUMPTION

While the daily consumption of gasoline in the United States was 1,510,000 gallons last year, it is estimated that an average of 2,000,000 gallons will be used daily during this coming summer.

### TRAMP IN AUTO

A tramp was recently discovered working in New Hartford, Conn., using an automobile to carry him from house to house. He was begging for food, clothing and money.



Expert Repairing

We specialize in the repairing of all makes of motor cars.

Our mechanics are past masters in the garage business.

You are guaranteed satisfaction at very attractive rates.

Automobiles Stored by Day, Week or Month at Reasonable Rates

**Fred S. Hill  
GARAGE**  
124 SOUTH ORANGE  
(Rear of old location)

Phone Glendale 1954

LONDON, March 31.—The United States came out on top in the automobile trade war with England during 1922.

Despite a 33-1-3 per cent English duty on incoming American cars there were nearly as many delivered here for sale during 1922 as were manufactured by all the companies of the British Isles, according to the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

Englishmen are inclined to make sport of American cars. They are of uniform color and resemble hearses, the Englishman asserts. American engineers also overpowered their cars and the gasoline consumption is therefore too great, it is said.

### U. S. Cars Larger

Compared to a standard English-built roadster a small two-passenger American car is large, roomy and imposing. Perfect roads make it possible for English cars to be built with scant clearance between the dust pan and the road. The few inches saved in this answer to reduce size appreciably.

Englishmen insist that the American cars are unwieldy as well as ugly and expensive to operate. Contempt for "Yankee-made" automobiles is often expressed, but, according to the American chamber, "Yankee manufacturers" need not worry for all their objections to American bodies and motors the English are steadily becoming better customers of American show rooms.

### Tariff Figures

The new United States tariff provides a 33-1-3 per cent tariff on British cars. This is in the nature of a "reciprocal" move, it has been explained, and when England reduces the tariff on automobiles the American barrier will be correspondingly lowered.

Even a small reduction in the tariff against American made cars would be fatal to the English manufacturers. Except in the matter of appearance American builders are now putting superior cars on the English market at a figure local factories cannot approach.

The English public is being educated to see the worth of American built mechanism under the drab black of the tonneau. More and more they are accepting the fact that in the cheap car line, their cousins across the sea are far superior to brothers at home.

Automobile manufacturers here recognize the urgency of the matter and have made tentative efforts to effect an increase of the tariff. Such moves have been immediately wallowed out of sight by the public, which figures the come dealers are making too much anyhow.

## BOOST SALES IN HOME TERRITORY

Willis-Knight Stands Third In Sales for March, Says Motor Fax

Figures published this week by the official automobile publication Motor Fax, show that the Willis-Knight car stands in third place in the volume of sales in the Glendale territory for March, to date, and the George T. Smith agency, at 228 South Brand boulevard, is straining every nerve to better this record for the coming month. Last Sunday's sales tallied nine cars, and the firm is still slightly behind on its orders.

Advices from the factory state that production of Willis-Knight and Overland cars is to be increased by the end of April to such a figure that it will be possible to take care of all the orders without any delay.

At present Mr. Smith has a blanket order with the factory to take anything that can be shipped to him here, and even with this provision it is impossible to fill all of the orders. The coupe sedan allotment on the Willis-Knight has already been oversold for the entire year, but arrangements have been made with the factory to continue shipments of this popular model.

### WHEN PLANNING GARAGE

The minimum floor space for a private or home garage should be twelve feet by twenty feet. These dimensions do not allow room for either a work-bench or for storage space; they are simply for the man who intends to take care of his car.

George L. Murphy, of the Murphy Doner Service garage at 312 South Brand boulevard, who suffered four fractures in his right arm a short time ago when a heavy car slid forward off the blocks as he was working underneath it, has so far recovered from his injuries as to be able to discard the sling in which he has been carrying his arm since the accident. Mr. Murphy is anxiously awaiting the day when his physician will remove the last of the bandages and pronounce him fit for work, for there are a number of jobs in the shop that can only be done by Mr. Murphy himself.

His reputation as an accurate diagnostician of car trouble has made a reputation for Mr. Murphy as a trouble shooter that is unequalled in Glendale, and his customers are as anxious as he is to see him back on the job again, taking care of the difficult work and spotting the trouble that affects their cars without having to waste a lot of time in experimenting and investigations that run into money.

The firm has an immense amount of work on the floor of the garage now that is keeping the entire staff going at high pressure from morning to night, and that is taxing the facilities of the firm to the limit.

## MILLION MOTORS POINT PARALLEL

Buick Cars Give to Owners That Wealthy Feeling, Galvin Claims

The millionth motor turned out by the Buick factories was installed in a Sport Model, according to information reaching the local distributors, Tanner & Hall, Ltd., 237 South Brand boulevard, and the firm is showing one of these snappy models at the show-room this week. It was known that the millionth motor had been reached and passed some time ago, and the late shipments the firm has been receiving have included cars running over the million mark, but it was only this week that they learned that it had been built into one of the snappiest models in the entire Buick line.

Ray L. Galvin, sales manager, draws the parallel that any Buick car in the 1923 line looks and acts like a million, and it makes its owner feel like a millionaire every time he takes it out in the company of the other cars that are to be seen on the California highways. The power, the style and the many refinements incorporated in the Buick line give an owner, he declares, that feeling that he is on an equal footing with the best of them and far superior to most of those he meets or passes on the road, and the new Sport Model adds to this feeling more, perhaps, than any other car in the line.

## Railway to Get Help For Canada Farmers

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 31.—New plans, never before tried, to increase immigration into Canada from European countries are being put into effect by the Canadian Pacific railway, according to Norman Rankin, of the railway's headquarters here.

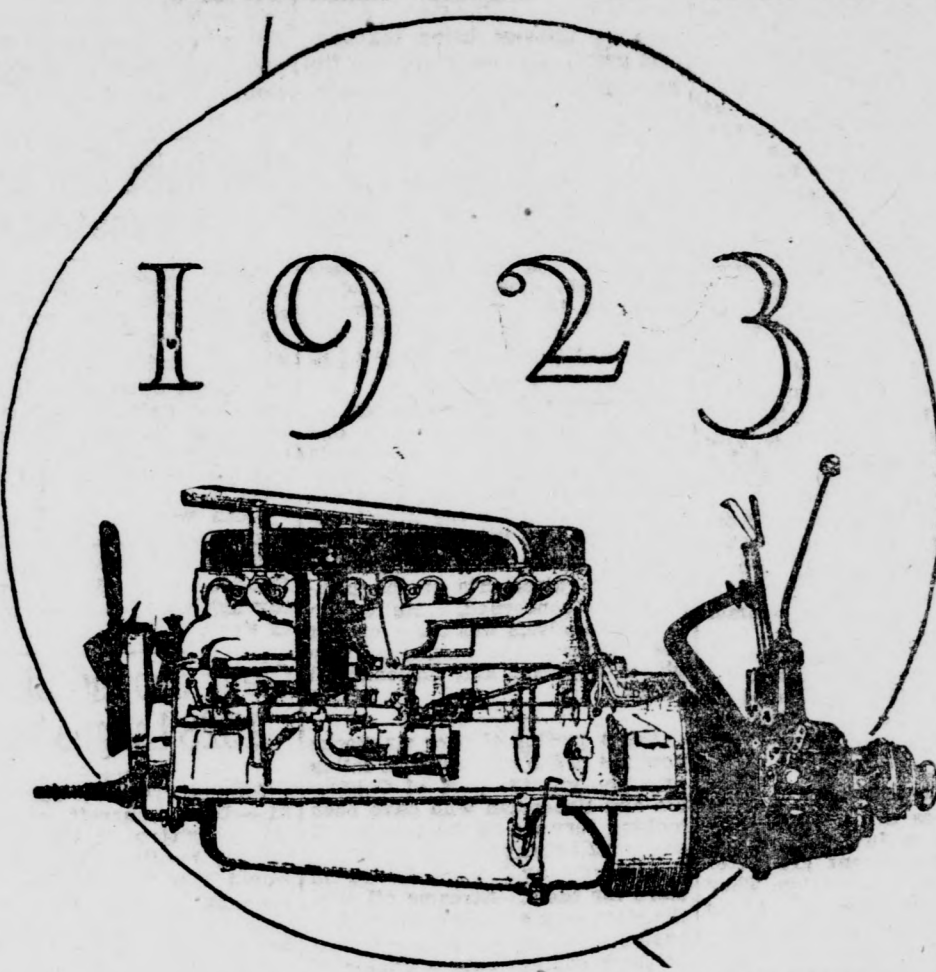
Printed forms for the use of farmers have been distributed throughout Canada. These are to be filled out by agriculturists requiring help, setting forth the nationality of the help wanted, male or female, wages, kind of work, and so on. With the direct demands of the farmers to guide them, officials of the Canadian Pacific railway will undertake to deliver immigrants who will fill the requirements.

### MANY VIOLATE LAW

Out of 205 motor vehicles recently stopped in Massachusetts and whose rear lamps were tested, only one was found to have a tail lamp that conformed to the requirements of the law.

A little oil on the clutch thrust bearing may facilitate gear shifting. It surely will prolong the life of that important member.

# The meaning of the millionth motor:



Phone Glen. 50

**TANNER & HALL**

237 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Buick has reached and passed the 1,000,000 mark in the production of Valve-in-Head motor cars. This means that the Buick Motor of today has over 1,000,000 Valve-in-Head motors behind it, each improvement found in this stupendous total representing the unceasing efforts of Buick engineers to build more power and economy into a motor already famous for these qualities.

During the more than 20 years of Valve-in-Head manufacture in addition to achieving the present marvelous Buick Valve-in-Head motor and chassis Buick has seen the unquestioned triumph of the Valve-in-Head principle.

The world's fastest racing cars are all powered with Valve-in-Head motors.

The world's fastest motor boats are powered with Valve-in-Head motors.

And the world's finest aviation motor—the Liberty—is a Valve-in-Head motor.

Surely the best proof of Valve-in-Head supremacy is the fact that when real work is to be done Valve-in-Head gets the job.

The fourteen models that represent the present line of 1923 Buicks have taken the entire country by storm. Your critical inspection of these beautiful models is earnestly solicited.

## CAR DEALERS TO ADOPT NEW PLAN

Appleby Method of Caring For Used Car Sales Will Be Used

The decision of the Glendale Automobile Dealers association to adopt the Appleby Orange County plan for handling used cars, as was done at a meeting this week, promises to introduce into this branch of the automobile business here the latest and most expeditious methods that have been tested and found practicable in several sections of California.

It is planned, under the Appleby method, to establish a central agency where used cars can be sold, the manager of the agency acting as the direct agent of the automobile owner. The chief aim of the system is to standardize the prices on used cars and to keep the supply and demand balanced against one another as well as possible. The local automobile dealers have agreed to back the plan until such time as it can be made self-supporting, as it is not intended that the dealers should profit by the transactions carried on by the central agency.

Arrangements have been made to advance a certain amount of money against the price decided upon for the old cars, which will be appraised by experts, and the money so advanced will be applied on the purchase of a new car, in case the seller desires to purchase one.

### WHEEL LUBRICATION

Three thousand miles is the longest distance the wheels should be allowed to run without replenishment of grease.

Many of the well-to-do families of Yonkers, N. Y., send their chauffeurs and costly limousines to coal yards to get loads of coal.

## Religious Revival Sweeping Ulster

BELFAST, March 31.—The Ulster capital, the scene of ten thousand religious and political battles, past, present and, perhaps, future, is just at present the scene of an intensely religious revival.

Services being conducted by Pastor Nicholson have taken Belfast by storm, with the result that the employees of the great shipyards at Queens' Island are now daily marching home from their toil to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" or "When We Shall Gather at the River," sung by the shipbuilders themselves. In many cases they march, supperless, from work straight to a church service.

The north of Ireland is proving a fertile field for Pastor Nicholson. Some of the results of the revival are:

A total absence of swearing in the shipyards.

Many employers have received back stolen goods.

Large quantities of tools "borrowed" from shipyards have been returned.

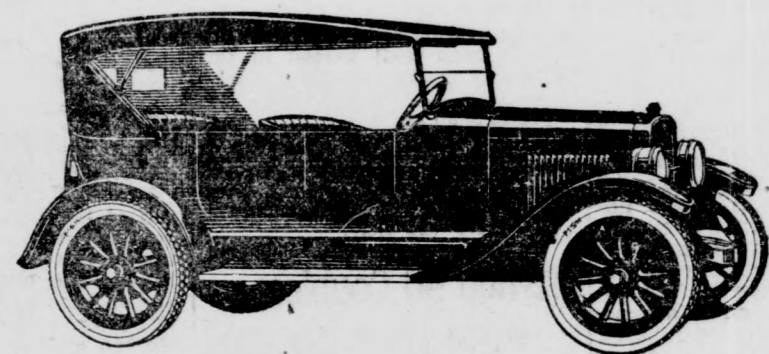
Score Raised in 1922 By Chicago Killers

CHICAGO, March 31.—Murderers have faith in the Cope formula if burglars and highwaymen have not.

Figures tabulated by the Chicago crime commission show that in 1920 there were 194 assassinations, and in 1921 there were 190. But every day in 1922 in every way the murderers got better and better. They ran their score up to 228 in that twelve-month.

Burglars were less progressive, their tallies being 5,495 in 1920, 4,774 in 1921, and a paltry 4,301 in 1922. Highwaymen committed 2,782 robberies in 1920, 2,588 in 1921, but only 2,007 in the last year.

Greenland was green with ferns and figs before the glacial epoch.



## High In Public Esteem

The new Overland leaps to the front by giving more for less. No other car at or near its price has an all-steel body, with baked enamel finish—or Triplex Springs for greater riding comfort—or so many Timken bearings. Order now to insure early delivery.

Watch for Willis-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

The New  
**Overland**  
Touring \$525

Sedan \$360 Roadster \$525 Coupe \$795 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

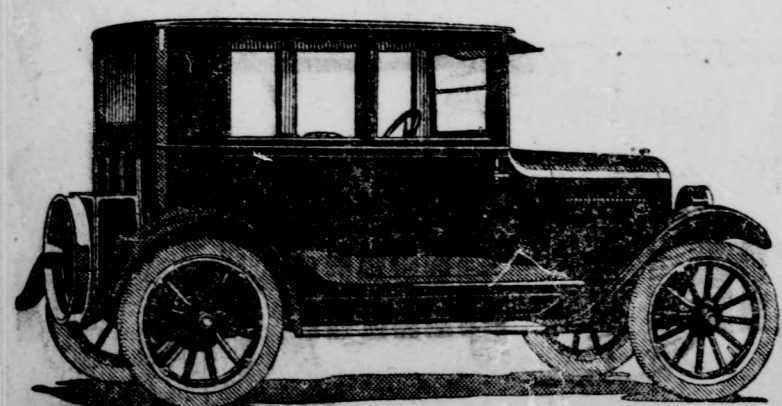
**GEO. T. SMITH**

228 South Brand. Phone Glen. 1320

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**SEDANETTE \$1055 HERE**  
BODY BY FISHER—CORD TIRES



**LOWEST PRICED—FULLY EQUIPPED  
ENCLOSED CARS IN THE WORLD**

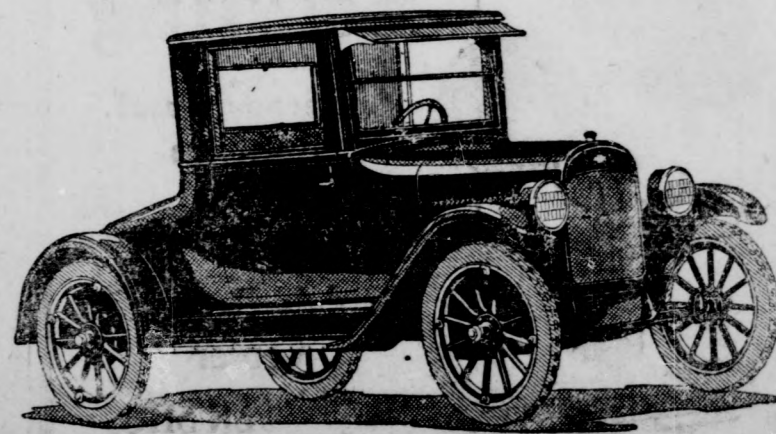
**CHEVROLET**

OPEN SUNDAYS  
Colorado at Orange

**C. L. SMITH**

OPEN EVENINGS  
Glendale 2443

**COUPE \$877 HERE**  
BODY BY FISHER—CORD TIRES





# SPORTS

## SPORTS CHARTER

By BILL UNMACK  
PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

None of the various world professional boxing titles have ever undergone the change of ownership with such rapidity as has been the case of the Bantam Weight title, since 1917. And judging from all appearances if champion Joe Lynch gets into the ring with Carl Tremaine of Cleveland there is every chance that Lynch will lose his title. Incidentally Lynch is one of those "comeback champions" that are talked about so much, having originally beaten Pete Herman for the belt in 1920 only to lose it again to Herman six months later and then a year later he regained the crown by beating Johnny Buff, who in turn had beaten Herman for the title.

The bantam title has been treated "rough" in the last few years. Here is the way it has been handed round:

January 1917, Kid Williams lost to Pete Herman in twentieth round. Held it three years.

December, 1920, Pete Herman lost to Joe Lynch in fifteenth round. Held it six months.

July, 1921, Joe Lynch lost to Pete Herman in fifteenth round. Held it two months.

September, 1921, Pete Herman lost to Johnny Buff in fifteenth round. Held it ten months.

July, 1922, Johnny Buff lost to Joe Lynch in fourteenth round. K. O. Still champion.

Now comes along Mr. Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, Ohio, right in line for a scrap with champion Joe. Will he get the chance? Pugnistic managers these days seem to shy at the chance to send their champions against a real honest to goodness contender for the title. That seems to be the case right now and the reason Tremaine is not being given a chance at Lynch. As for Lynch the pre-

ponderance of expert opinion all over the country seems to be that the champion will positively lose his title when he goes against Mr. Carl Tremaine of Ohio, and that seems to be—while not admitted as so called clever managers never admit such a contingency—the reason why the "battle of the century" in the bantam class has not so far been scheduled.

This had Tremaine is the class. Of that there is no counter argument. For some months past he had named Johnny Curtin of Jersey City and known to ring fans as "Irish Johnny" was knocking at the door for recognition and a chance at the title. Then this Mr. Carl Tremaine came along and for all time put "Irish Johnny" out of the title hunt by administering the KO to him at New York on February 16 of this year.

Now Mr. Curtin is some fighter himself and apart from ability to swing his "dukes" he knows all the tricks of the game. When he saw he was being licked by Tremaine, this Mr. Curtin resorted to the old time trick of claiming a "foul blow." It was in the sixth round and Curtin went to the floor and no one in that vast Madison Square Garden saw a blow struck. Here is the way one writer described the affair: "Curtin had just shot a right to Carl's jaw and sent a terrific left to the body when Johnny suddenly sank to the floor, and sprawled himself on the canvas. The crowd stared in astonishment."

Mr. Tremaine was awarded the fight and he had given Mr. Curtin a real lambasting. Now he is ready for Joe Lynch, and public opinion will undoubtedly bring the two together. When that day comes right to be ready to bail another world bantam champion—Mr. Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, Ohio.

## The Sport Crucible

By Davis J. Walsh  
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 31.—For upward of thirty-eight years Jimmy De Forrest has been training fighting men and whatever he may care to say about the fight situation can and must be hearkened to with respect. He says now that Luis Firpo, the well-known Argentinean, will be the most improved fighter the American public has seen in twenty years the next time he steps out against an opponent.

From present indications this will be the afternoon of May 12, when Firpo will go on in a semi-final bout to the Willard-Johnson affair at the Yankee stadium. Just whom the belt-bearing citizen from Argentina will be allowed to attack on this occasion is not known at present, but De Forrest intimates that Luis will come home on the bit, regardless of his opponent's identity.

Not, of course, that James regards the Argentinean as the best man in the world at this time—nothing so fatuous as that. In fact, De Forrest freely grants that Dempsey is the finest fighting machine of past and present generations, but—

The qualifying conjunction is inserted at this juncture to indicate Jimmy De Forrest's impression that he is training the future heavyweight champion of the world. He means to nurse Firpo along slowly and cautiously, so that he can be brought to the highest physical and mental edge for what is now regarded as the inevitable meeting with Dempsey.

"And when that happens," De Forrest declares, "you will see the greatest heavyweight battle ever fought. It will be a battle between a tiger-man in Dempsey and a giant bear in Firpo."

De Forrest makes no attempt to evade the fact that Firpo is hardly ready to face Dempsey in the immediate future. If he can have his way he will postpone the issue for a year, meantime working patiently to develop in Firpo some idea of what it is all about. The latter is something of a ring clown at present and must be taught the elementary lessons of footwork and the use of his left hand.

To hasten the instruction Sam Langford, the negro sharpshooter of other and better days, has been signed as sparring partner, and the business of polishing the facets of the rough diamond will pro-

## KIDS WILL HOLD BASEBALL STAGE

Youngsters on Many Clubs Promise to Oust the Older Players

NEW YORK, March 31.—This apparently is to be a year of high class youngsters in baseball, the first since the Federal league combined with an excessively pestiferous world war to annoy, disturb and otherwise aggravate that laudable institution, Willie Kamm, for example is expected to give \$100,000 worth of baseball to the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy O'Connell and Jack Bentley, for whom the Giants have said adieu to a matter of \$140,000 are naturally looked upon as successful candidates at San Antonio, although neither has got around to being downright convincing about it, as yet.

Many recruits of more obscure origin have been equally impressive. Notable example is one Lou Rosenberg, who came up to the White Sox from the sandlots of Frisco and made good overnight. His defensive work around shortstop in the Giant-White Sox series has fairly bristled with class. Another is Travis Jackson, who may beat Johnny Rawlings out of his job as utility infielder with the Giants.

A third is Walter Lutke from Kansas City, of whom Tri Speaker whispers many sweet nothings. Still another plausible looking third baseman is Homer Ezzell, from Shreveport, who may catch on with the Browns, to say nothing of Sam Hale, for whom Connie Mack is alleged to have paid \$75,000 to Portland, and Walter Ricorda from New Haven.

**Clever Infielders**  
The Dodgers are at present rallying with a juvenile infield, featuring three recent graduates of the Southern Association. They are Fred Schlegel of Little Rock, first baseman; Stuffy Stewart of Birmingham, a second baseman, and Bill Mullen of Mobile, a third baseman. All are stepping high, wide and handsome at Clearwater, and are virtually certain of starting the season as regulars.

The Phils are quite enamored of the defensive ability of Heine Sand, the Salt Lake shortstop. He may or may not be worth the \$40,000 paid for him, but he captivated the camp with his glittering stops and throws around the horn field. Joe Conlon, Harvard shortstop, and one Padgett from the Texas league, are making good with the ex-Braves and the same may be said of Roscoe Helm, University of Iowa infielder, with the Cardinals.

The Reds also think rather well of Eddie Hock, an outfielder from Atlanta, and Pitcher Roberts, a riot in the Cotton States league. The Indians are sold on Homer Summ, the Texas league outfielder, and Glenn Myatt, the \$50,000 catcher from Milwaukee; the White Sox say that Elsh, their expensive outfield purchase, may out one of the regulars, and Leo Dickerman, right hand pitcher from Memphis, has caught on intimately with the Dodgers as have Tim McNamara and Johnny Cooney, pitchers, with the Braves.

## Mice Short Circuit Village Power Plant

LINCOLN, Neb., March 31.—Like the good people of Hamelin, where the oft-told story of the Pied Piper originated, the inhabitants of this sleepy agricultural town are wondering when they shall be rid of a plague of mice that is infesting their power station—and when they shall be able to be sure that their electric light will not suddenly fail.

Recently the electric light of the town failed for over two hours. Subsequent investigations revealed that four mice had somehow got into the power station machinery, made a short circuit by nibbling through the rubber insulation, and so plunging shops, offices and private residences into darkness.

Nobody protested, and the power was resumed. But two days later the lights again failed and two more withered and scorched furry bodies were found entwined in the intricate rotary machinery.

Then the shopkeepers protested, and a large and hungry mousetrap was introduced into the station. For a while the cat held its own; in fact, it held its own so well that the mice began to disappear and the cat began to have difficulty in finding its daily meal and began to investigate among the machinery for concealed rodents. There was a screech, a vision of flying fur, and Lincoln was once again without light.

It is now rumored that the mayor is looking for a modern Pied Piper.

## Auburn, Illinois, Folks Reach Ripe Old Age

AUBURN, Ill., March 31.—An average of one out of every eighty persons living here has attained the age of 80 years or more, according to a census just completed. There are twenty-six persons living here that are 80 years old or more. Six persons are more than 90.

William P. Brooks, 94, is the oldest resident here, with Mrs. Mary E. Pearce, 93, next.

## The World Over

By FRANKLIN B. MORSE  
PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

The least excited person in the Pacific Coast baseball league's political cauldron is its storm center, President William H. McCarthy. When he gets a driver or a putter in his hands, his baseball opponents are forgotten.

The fact that 2053 boys and girls entered into the fifth annual tennis tournament of the San Francisco playgrounds commission is fairly indicative of the growing interest being taken in this grand outdoor sport, the figure mentioned being the high water mark of an annually increasing number of entrants.

Wade "Red" Kilifer, who recently acquired a part ownership in the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, has been a player in the ranks for twenty years. He started his baseball career in 1903 with the Kalamazoo club. He is a native of Paw-Paw, Mich., and even brags of it.

In securing the services of "Brick" Muller, last year's end on the University of California football team, as an assistant coach for next fall, the Bears will have a mentor for the wing positions who has few equals in the country as far as the knowledge of the requirements of the position are concerned. Muller, in the last analysis was the choice of the majority of experts who picked regional and national all teams.

For a matter of over six weeks now not a drop of rain has fallen over the greater part of California and fishermen who have been looking forward to the opening of the trout fishing season on May 1 are wondering what will be in store for them. Streams all over the state now are lower than they have been in many years and some of them contain only a trickle of water as compared to their normal state at this season of the year. However, as soon as the

mountains begin to melt with the coming of warm weather, there will be a gradual increase in the volume of water whether or not it rains. Under the circumstances there is not any undue amount of worrying being done.

Pacific coast fans are getting tired of the politics that have cropped up in their league and will welcome with genuine relief the call of "play ball" when it is hoped that bickering and discussions will be done for and forgotten.

## May Raise Ban on Kilbane and Wilson

NEW YORK, March 31.—Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Wilson, featherweight and middleweight champions, respectively, who are under suspension by the New York State Athletic commission, can gain reinstatement by living up to their "obligations," according to a statement made public by Chairman William Muldoon.

Both will receive licenses to box in this state, he declared, if Kilbane will agree to box Johnny Dundee and Wilson will go through with his match with Harry Greb.

## Giant Captain Claims 1923 League Pennant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 31.—Dave Bancroft, captain and star shortstop of the New York Giants, predicted that his club would win the National league pennant for the third straight year as the squad prepared to break camp.

"As far as I can see, there isn't a single reason why we should not make it three in a row," Bancroft said.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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### PERNICIOUS IDLING

**Run the Engine Only When It's at Work**  
WHEN ELECTRIC STARTERS came in, it was predicted that the idle running of auto engines would practically cease, but this still continues on quite a large scale. This is to be deplored, because it wastes precious fuel and oil, causes preventable wear and tear, favors carbonization and adds to the already all too unbearable noise and smokiness of city streets. Engines are allowed to run idle because operators are too careless or too lazy to shut them down and also in the mistaken belief that it pays to do so rather than to let them cool down. An idling engine takes more gasoline than one might think. At moderate idling speed it will frequently be found that the throttle is open as much as it would be to drive the car at 5 to 10 M. P. H. on a smooth, level street, and that a mile of driving could be done on the gasoline used in 10 minutes of idling. The gasoline which would be wasted in running an engine just to keep it warm, can be saved by using hood-covers, shutters and other heat-conserving devices, and, unless an engine is so cold that its oil will not flow properly, idling for the purpose of warming it up is a doubtful expedient. It might as well be pulling its car on a low gear and doing at least a little

**CLUTCH NEEDS RELINING**  
T. B. writes: The clutch of my 1913 car is inclined to slip for awhile, when I go up into high gear on an up-grade, and it jerks the car when I let it in. The



pedal comes so far back toward the seat, when I take my foot off it, that I have had to cut out the foot boards to give it room and it "jiggles" badly when the going is rough. How can I overcome these troubles?

Answer: This is a cone clutch and we suspect that its lining may have worn very thin. This would account for the slipping and for the abnormal position of the pedal during engagement. We believe that spring plungers are provided under the lining of this clutch, to make its action gradual, and quite likely these springs have lost their power through long service. The jiggling of the pedal may be partly due to the releasing parts, especially the two pins which engage the thrust yoke, having worn so that there is an unreasonable amount of lost motion present. We think you will find that this clutch needs relining badly and that, when

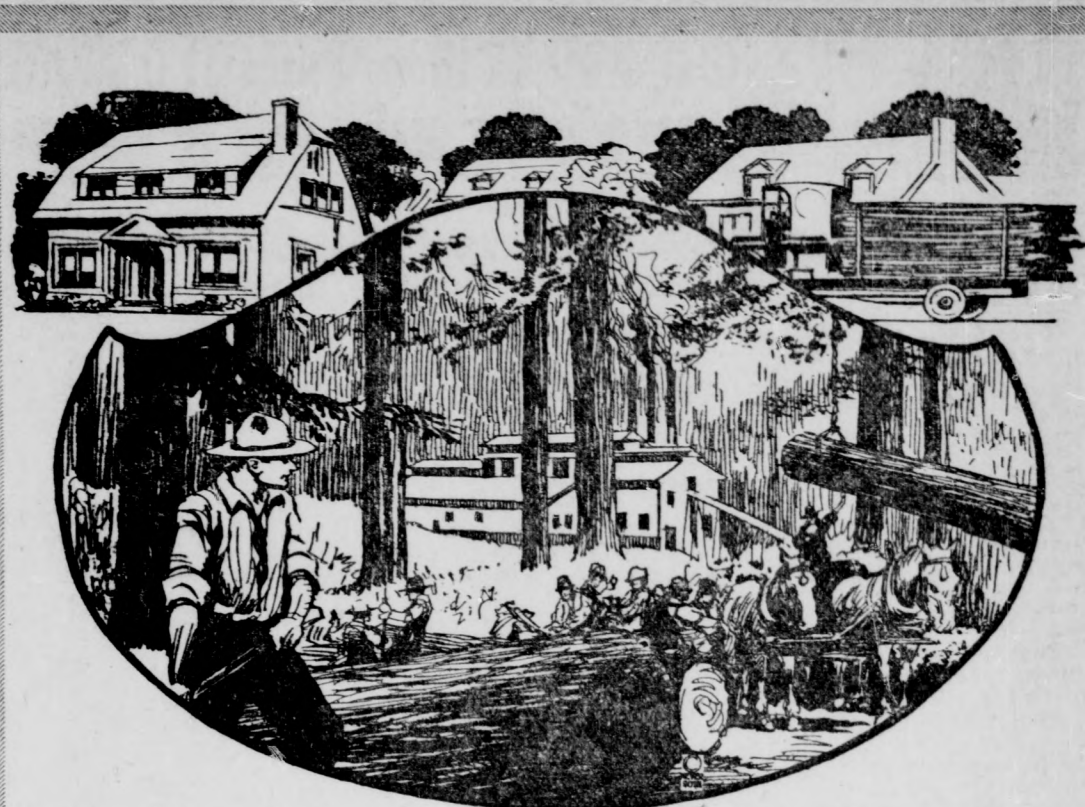
this has been done, most of your present trouble will cease.

### RATIOS OF THE THREE GEARS

F. W. S. asks: Does the engine of an ordinary passenger car make about the same number of revolutions per minute, when the car is running 5 miles per hour on first speed, 10 miles per hour on second speed, and 20 miles per hour on high speed?

Answer: Yes, you are approximately correct, but on the average low gear is nearer 0.3 of high gear than the 0.25 which you have assumed and second speed is nearer 0.6 of high than the 0.5 which you are figuring on. There is, however, considerable difference in practice as to the second speed ratio, it sometimes being nearly what you assume

and sometimes 0.7 of high or even more. For an average, we should say that 6, 12 and 20 would be nearer than the 5, 10 and 20 miles per hour that you have assumed. In the case of any particular make and model of car the gear ratios are readily obtainable and the exact speeds in miles per hour obtainable on each gear, at a fixed engine speed, easily calculable.



## Spring Is a Good Time to Build

We can PROVE to your entire satisfaction that the building of your own home NOW is an investment in economy. Let us submit estimates for your requirements. This is all you'll require to convince you that it isn't the expensive proposition you probably think.

It gives us great pleasure to realize, that in the greatest home-building period the country has ever known, we are in position—through wise purchases of large stocks—to offer the people of this section the best building materials at conservative prices, and thus aid in the important movement to make Glendale a city of homes. We invite inspection of our stocks.

When you Build Insist on Having

**BENTLEY'S**  
BETTER Finish  
BETTER Hardwood Floors  
BETTER Roofs

Free Plans and Building Information In Our Up-to-Date Service Department

**Bentley Lumber Co.**

460 West Los Feliz Road

Glendale, California

## New Machine to Take Battery Horse's Place

LONDON, March 31.—A new war weapon, which will entirely supersede horses used for artillery work, is about to be introduced into the British army.

It is a composite caterpillar tractor and fighting tank, born of the experiences of the great war, when, owing to the havoc among horses, guns were prevented from reaching their positions, and other serious losses followed.

As a result of new construction

this machine will be able to undertake a 1000-mile cruise, as against 500 miles of the old tank, without requiring new caterpillars.

The first of these new warhorses has just been constructed, and as it has entirely satisfied the British war office tenders have been put out for seventeen more. It is anticipated that the cost of building each will range between \$30,000 and \$45,000.

The new machine is a very formidable looking weapon and created an enormous sensation on its first trial. It is about twenty-five feet long and surmounted by a turret, so that it is not merely a

fearful fighting machine, but it can also convey a field gun of the largest size into action. It can also be adapted to be an ordinary tractor.

Another improvement is a new system of spring mounting, which reduces the terrible jolting of the old tanks to a minimum, thus eliminating one of the chief troubles of serving in the tank forces during the war.

Fine craftsmanship and engineering skill are conspicuous in the whole makeup.

Pearl oysters of Ceylon and the Persian Gulf have been known to migrate when in search of food.



## Easter Greetings

OPEN SUNDAY

### Palace Grand Florist

"THE LITTLE FLOWER MARKET"

### 1000 Easter Lilies

DIRECT FROM GROWER TO YOU  
ORDERS TAKEN—PHONE GLEN. 3000  
FREE DELIVERY

Wonderful bargains in flowers for Easter decorations. Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Ferns fresh from the gardens.

Deliveries Made Easter Morning  
Visit Our "Little Flower Market" First

### Palace Grand Florist

Shop No. 10—Main Corridor—Shop No. 10  
133 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD  
Jensen's Palace Grand Shops

## Bowling

Afternoons and Evenings

RESERVATIONS MADE FOR LADIES' BOWLING PARTIES

**Glendale Recreation Center**

133 N. Brand Blvd.



## THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN - - - - - Publisher and Proprietor  
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard  
PHONE GLENDALE 132THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED  
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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1923

## CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 o'clock a. m.

First Insertion—Minimum charge, 30 cents, including four lines counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements" will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line. Not responsible for errors in ads received over the telephone. No display advertising accepted on classified pages.

Office hours, 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday.

139 South Brand Boulevard.  
Phone Glendale 132.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

PAGE-STONE CO.  
INC.A  
PICK UP  
ACT AT ONCE

A very fine home, three nice rooms, in fact should say 4 rooms. Nice floors, tiled kitchen place, tiled bath, tiled kitchen sink. A fine garage. It's a big lot, 50x170 ft. A wonderful view. The price is only \$3300, \$1000 down. Balance \$40 per mo. If you see this one you will buy it.

PAGE-STONE CO.  
INC.113 E. Broadway. Glen. 2339  
Open Sunday, Evenings 7 to 9

Garage house, lot 50x150, Viola St., \$2000.

4-room garage house, large lot, close in, \$3184, \$1300 cash.

5 room modern, Griswold St., \$5850, \$1500 cash.

5 room modern, all hardwood floors, extra fine finish, a good buy, \$5400, \$1300 cash.

5 room, lot 50x125, \$4500, \$1000 c. b. Will sell for \$4250 for all cash.

Garage house, well built, stone front, all finished, 3/4 acre of ground, all kinds of choice fruit, foothill section. Wonderful view, \$6500, \$1000 cash, bal. to be arranged.

F. H. Reed with  
**T. W. Watson Co.**  
708 E. Broadway. Glen. 329

## FOR SALE

Best bargains in Glendale in houses and lot and for quick sales list your property with us.

## ALEXANDER &amp; SON

202 N. Central. Ph. Glen. 35-J

## 5 ROOMS \$3950

2 dandy new 5 room homes, 2 bedrooms, on good lot, 162 ft. deep, half block from car; only \$650 down, bal. \$40 per month. Hurry as these won't last long at such low terms.

## W. L. TRUITT

Builder and Realtor  
Glendale 1968-R. 812 S. Brand

## REAL HOMES

Five rooms, close in, all hardwood floors, large rooms, lawn, fruit and garage; \$1000 down.

Foothill home, new stucco, 6 rooms, all hardwood floors, tile fireplace, 3 bedrooms, a beautiful corner property; \$9500.

Business lot S. Brand, best 50 feet on boulevard; \$8750.

North Louise street lot, last one left, just north of Doran.

## PEARSON—REAL ESTATE

715 So. Brand Glen. 346

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

CHICKEN RANCH  
112x430 FEET

This fine chicken ranch has a 2 room bungalow, fireplace, built in features, garage. This fronts on a paved highway which is in and paid for and is in the foothills of Glendale. There are 104 assorted fruit trees, consisting of apricots, oranges, peaches, plums, dates and lemons, 50 vines of 1 yr. old Muscat grapes, 50 vines of 1 yr. old wine grapes, 40 berry bushes, 250 laying hens go with place, also 950 baby chicks, and 300 broilers. Price only \$8500.

FRUIT RANCH  
100x510 FT.

This place in the foothills has a good 6 room house, 3 bedrms., basement, breakfast nook, all city improvements, large garage. You will be delighted with the wonderful assortment of fruit, flowers, garden truck and berries. There are 105 fruit trees, 60 peach trees of 14 different varieties, apples, figs, loquats, pears, plums, persimmons, nectarines, fig, walnuts, guava, every kind of berry you can think of. All planted with every kind of vegetable, fine asst. of flowers. Price \$10,500. Terms.

OPEN SUNDAY

**J. E. Barney—Realtor**  
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

## IN ALL SERIOUSNESS

This is the best buy in a residence we have EVER HAD.

## BEST OF LOCATIONS

N. Louise St.—near Doran.

## SIX BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Large living rm.—2 bedrooms—breakfast rm.—artistic decorations throughout—hdw. floors.

## OWNER MUST SELL

And has cut price positively \$2000 below value to \$7500

**HAYWARD & McCARTNEY**  
Realtors  
142 S. Brand Phone Gl. 1065  
1310 S. Brand Phone Gl. 1151

## LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

6 rooms—3 bedrooms. Beautiful brick fireplace. Lot 53x140, \$5500—\$1100 cash.

5 rooms—2 very attractive bedrooms. All hardwood floors. Mantel, bookcase, writing desk and buffet. \$5000—\$800 cash.

5 rooms in the N. W., 2 blocks from car, 2 bedrooms. \$4500—\$750 cash.

Close in on one of Glendale's pretty streets. 7 large rooms and a sun porch. Lawn and shrubbery in. Cement basement with 2 unit gas furnace. Completely furnished including draperies, rugs, china, piano, etc. This splendid price for quick sale. \$12,500 completely furnished.

## ENDICOTT &amp; LARSON

116 S. Brand. Gl. 822

## HERE WE ARE!

THIRD AND LAST CALL  
FOR THREE HOUSES

Two 5-room and one 6-room; on large corner lot, close to the heart of the city and on very nice streets. These houses are modern and up-to-date in every respect, with cement porches and nice lawns. Price for three days only \$15,000, with \$2000 cash. Beware, and don't let this opportunity pass by!

**W. L. TRUITT**  
1424 So. Central Glen. 2930  
212 1/2 N. Brand Glen. 1039-J

## IF YOU HAVE \$4300 CASH

Here is your opportunity to get a large seven room bungalow, just West of Central, near Broadway, for \$6,300, owner non-resident anxious to sell, hence this price.

## S. A. MERRICK

123 S. Central. Gl. 1565-J

## ATTENTION !!!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INCOME PROPERTY? In Beautiful EAGLE ROCK on fine close in corner 173x122 feet with good 6 room bungalow? Room for 3 other buildings, \$6500. Terms, 5c car fare by book.

SCHOFFIELD AND SHEPPARD  
Garv. 4406. 726 E. Colorado, E. R.

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

Are you looking for a real home? If so, see that vine-covered bungalow at 1014 E. Harvard St., one block from Broadway, 2 1/2 blocks from New High School; 14 full bearing fruit trees, grapes and blackberries, chicken houses and corral, garage.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Unusually attractive five-room bungalow, just completed; has excellent features, hardwood floors throughout, single roof, cement porch across front; fine location; one and one-half blocks from car line, on W. Garfield. Price \$5800, \$1500 down. Call 711 S. Central.

CASH TALKS! 3-room frame house, lot 40x167, near carline, close to school; price \$1100. \$960 cash, balance like rent. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

**WERNETTE & SAWYER**  
116 West Wilson Glen. 172-W

## FOOTHILL HOME \$5250

Excellent new 5-room bungalow in choice foothill section only 2 blocks to car, all H. W. floors, house beautifully decorated, large screened porch, garage, etc. Plenty of fruit. \$1250 cash \$50 mo. Closed Sunday.

**EDWARD HENNES**  
"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT!"  
719 S. Brand Tel. Gl. 114-W

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

PLEASURE  
TODAY  
OR COMFORT  
TOMORROW?

Future Comforts Must Be Provided For Out of Present Income. Make your start now. Buy a lot in the

WING ORANGE  
GROVE

Large, Beautiful Lots Covered With Full Bearing Orange Trees

## \$1400 UP

The life of a wise man or woman is largely made up of doing without certain desirable things now to make sure of having still more desirable things at some future time.

He goes without little luxuries and pleasures and puts his money into a home. He knows a dollar spent now is a dollar gone forever, while a dollar wisely invested in a home, will be a comfort and a joy forever. It will return and bring a family of other dollars.

## New High School

Grammar School

Main Car Line

Beach Bus Line

Stores and Market

All Within 3 Blocks

## MARVIN SMITH

Selling Agent

CALL UP AT ONCE  
Glendale 337-M

We will call for you  
Show you the tract  
No obligation on your part.

1200 East Colorado Street  
Phone Glendale 337-M

Owners:  
Ben C. Sheldon, A. G. Smith

Tract Salesmen:  
Maurice Healey  
Marvin Smith

\$4500  
COMMERCIAL OR  
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Lot 55x140, new 5-room home in rear, \$1500 down or will take lot up to \$2000, some cash, see Mr. Filson.

Dutton, the Home  
Fynder

308-10 S. Brand. Glendale 2094

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

Unusually attractive new house, five rooms, and breakfast room, on beautiful close in corner. Bargain price. Phone Glen. 2022-M evenings.

## MATCH THIS

CLOSE-IN LOT  
FOR \$2225

On good residence street, short walking distance from carline and Broadway and Brand. Street paved, as well as intersecting streets. One other vacant lot in same block no better, priced at \$3000. This will be picked up soon. Are you interested?

## W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.

229 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Gl. 2954

## SPECIAL VALUES

At Spell Opportunity on Jackson and Isabel St., near Broadway, 50x150 lawn, flowers and shrubbery, has 9 full bearing orange trees on lot. Garage, Terms or cash. Close to New High School and Blvd. Phone Glendale 3042-J. 222 E. Broadway.

## HUBBARD

109 S. Cedar.

## OWNER SACRIFICE

## NEW BUNGALOW

4 rooms and large screened porch, built-in bath, woodstone sink, all built-in conveniences, good location, fine lot, price \$4600. Good terms.

## V. E. WEST

217 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 3015

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room bungalow. Will take automobile as part payment.

**A. T. GRAY**  
209 W. Broadway Glen. 2147-R

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

## ATTENTION!

## \$50,000 for \$35,000

Choice Location on Beautiful Kenneth Road, Magnificent View—One hundred and fifty foot frontage, depth four hundred feet.—Beautiful Lawns, Large Rose Garden, Fruit Orchard consisting of 100 Avocado Pears, 10 Peach Several Apple, Apricot, Walnut, Almond, Fig, Pecan, Loquat, Persimmon and Olive trees; Plenty of Black-berries, Straw-berries, Raspberries, Goose-berries and Grapes; Rare Ornamental Shrubs.—A 15-Room New Home consisting of: GROUND FLOOR, Reception Hall, Large Cheerful Living Room, Breakfast Room, Thoroughly Modern Kitchen, Idealite floor, Cold Storage Room, Real Pantry, 2 Phone Booths, Several Closets, 2 extra Lavatories and Toilets.—UPSTAIRS, Real Linen Room, 2 Bath Rooms, Large Sitting Room, Library, 5 Bed Rooms, Sun Room, and Several Large Closets.—BASEMENT, Card and Billiard Room, Four Unit Furnace System, Special Water Softener System connecting with 2000 gallon tank in Attic. Otis Elevator Shaft from Basement to Roof.—Garage and Servants' Quarters consisting of four rooms and bath room.—Large Carpenter Shop connecting with Garage.

The bulk of the above is Not for Sale anywhere else in the South for \$35,000.—\$15,000 Cash and 1st Mortgage at 7% will handle.

## IN EAGLE ROCK

Just over the Glendale line—A Corner Property one block from Street Cars—Hill Location—Fine View. Seven Room House, extra Room in Garage. House is Unusually Well Planned, is Built only of Best Materials.—Cement Foundation, Porches, Walks, Retaining Walls and Driveways. THE VERY BEST—THE PRICE IS RIGHT \$7500 with \$5000 cash or \$8000 with \$2500 cash.

## WITHOUT COMPETITION

Just West of Central Ave. in North West Section—A Six Room home on Lot 50x165—Cheerful Rooms—Well Arranged—Three Bed Rooms—Extra space in Garage.—Several Fruit Trees.—This Offer Cannot be Duplicated for \$6800—Cash to handle \$1650.

## PIONEER DRIVE

\$1500 Down will buy a Five Room Home.—Good Lawns, Trees and Shrubs—\$40 per month including 7% interest.—Total Purchase Price \$5500.

## FOOTHILL DISTRICT

Yet Close to Car Line—A Good Home in Every Sense of the Word—Hardwood Throughout—Every Built-in.—Large Convenient Kitchen—Good Location and the Price is only \$5000. Easy Terms.

**Dietrich REALTY CO.**  
133 1/2 So. Brand. Glen. 2927

FOR SALE—On No. Kenwood—5 rooms, very close in. A real home, built by owner. Solid construction throughout that will sell the home to anyone looking for something well built. All floors selected oak, large living room in rear, \$1500 down or will take lot up to \$2000, some cash, see Mr. Filson.

South street ..... \$1150  
Glendale Road, 2 for ..... \$1500  
Arden avenue ..... \$1800  
North Columbus ..... \$1300  
West Windsor, half blk to Brand boulevard ..... \$3600  
East Windsor ..... \$1350  
Milford street ..... \$2000

## VANDEHOFF

205 N. Brand. Open Sunday

CAN YOU PAY \$65  
PER MONTH?

"Fair enough!" Then bring \$350 to W. E. High (owner), 113 E. Broadway, and he will put you into a new five room home. Three sleeping rooms. Large living and dining room combined. Complete kitchen. Bath and screen porch. And best of all the price is only \$3950.

If you are looking for a cozy home you can't beat this. Better come in today as these are selling fast.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, large rooms, new, lot 50x150, large garage, cement terrace, finest of fixtures, built for home. Phone Glendale 3042-J. 222 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful hillside home consisting of 5 rooms and breakfast nook, new, artistic, most convenient, pleasing in every way. Will suit the most exacting, wonderful view from every room, hardwood floors, shower, cement porches, driveway, pergola, garage. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$6800. See owner, 224 N. Sumner St., Sunday, p. m., or 740 E. Wilson, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Large rooming house, ten beds, income \$250 per month, rooms always occupied, \$9500, easy terms, would sell furnished, corner lot on Lomita, \$2600, easy terms. J. F. Chandler, Glendale 260-W or Glendale 484-J.

FOR SALE—By owner; good location in East Glendale, new 4 room, 2 bedrooms, large garage, lot 52x190, street and cement work in and paid for, reasonable terms, 1122 E. Elk. Ph. Gl. 2207-J.

**BRAND NEW BUNGALOW**  
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, screen porch, built-in bath, woodstone sink, all built-in conveniences, good location, fine lot, price \$4600. Good terms.

**V. E. WEST**  
217 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 3015

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room bungalow. Will take automobile as part payment.

**A. T. GRAY**  
209 W. Broadway Glen. 2147-R

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

## CHICKEN RANCH

We have for sale at La Crescenta large half acre with 6 room house arranged so that 3 room apartment can be rented. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 200 feet fronting on boulevard. There is more value in this place than any that has been offered in long time. One block to car line. Small payment down, \$35 including all interest will carry balance. This place is in first class condition.

## TRADE

3 acres on boulevard in Burbank. 2 good houses, large orchard, pumping plant, very close in. Will exchange for Glendale income.

## \$3200—

## \$500 down

3 rooms and bath, \$500 down, \$40 per month.

## \$800 down

A-1 fine 5 rm. bungalow, double garage, H. W. floors throughout. Built-in bath. This is a snap. \$6400. \$50 per month.

**H. L. MILLER CO.**  
109 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 553

EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUE

New house of five large rooms, two bedrooms and breakfast nook. Principal rooms finished in gum and oak floors. Mantel heater, water heater and every modern convenience. The house is thoroughly well built and of pleasing arrangement. Garage, drive and a beautiful shade. This is such a house as we take pleasure in showing, confident it will please. And the price is

ONLY \$6,600

and terms can be arranged

## SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

508 So. Brand Phone 2424-W

## VANDEHOFF'S SPECIALS

Almost new, 4-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Brand and P. E. car, close to stores, etc. One bedroom and built-in bed, hardwood floors, garage, chicken equipment and fruit. A splendid buy at \$4900, and only \$500 down. You will want to hurry right over if you want to buy this.

Five-room house, close in, on California street; \$5800, only \$800 down.

Six-room house, on Salem St., very close to business section; \$6250. About \$2000 down.

Very fine 6-room stucco on very close in corner, 3 bedrooms, fine hardwood floors; all built-in features; double garage. Has a dandy 4-room house with separate garage on rear, which is rented at \$50 per month; lawn and sprinkling system in. This certainly is a fine home and has a steady income. Specially priced at \$1100, or will sell separately for \$800 and \$300.

## LOTS

South street ..... \$1150  
Glendale Road, 2 for ..... \$1500  
Arden avenue ..... \$1800  
North Columbus ..... \$1300  
West Windsor, half blk to Brand boulevard ..... \$3600  
East Windsor ..... \$1350  
Milford street ..... \$2000

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FOR SALE—By owner; good location in East Glendale, new 4 room, 2 bedrooms, large garage, lot 52x190, street and cement work in and paid for, reasonable terms, 1122 E. Elk. Ph. Gl. 2207-J.

**BRAND NEW BUNGALOW**  
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, screen porch, built-in bath, woodstone sink, all built-in conveniences, good location, fine lot, price \$4600. Good terms.

**V. E. WEST**  
217 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 3015

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room bungalow. Will take automobile as part payment.

**A. T. GRAY**  
209 W. Broadway Glen. 2147-R

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

PAGE-STONE CO.  
INC.INCOME  
THREE  
BUNGALOWS

Rental \$120 Mo.

It is a Large Lot 57x150 ft.

Plenty of Space for a Duplex

These Bungalows Are

Fully Furnished

## LOCATION

On Jackson Near Colorado

Entire Purchase Price

## ONLY \$10,500

## \$2250 DOWN

The Bare Lot in This Location



## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## GLENDALE PROPERTY

BIG LOT  
TWO HOUSES  
CHEAP

109x253; 1 modern 4-room, 1 California 3 rooms, renting for \$60 per month; lot big enough for four. Price \$7500, cash \$200, balance \$50 per month.

## WARREN

300 1/2 South Brand

KENNETH ROAD  
60x160

\$3000 \$750 CASH

An especially choice lot close in on Kenneth Road in the heart of great activity. A wonderful homestead.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.  
Broadway at Central. Glen. 250

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco, hdw. floors, all built-in, breakfast nook, garage, fine location, priced to sell, terms. Owner, 640 W. Doran.

NORTH GLENDALE  
CORNER LOT, \$3200

50 ft. east front by 162 ft. north front with 16 ft. alley in rear; 2 blocks from Brand Blvd.; 1 block from stores, garage, etc.; 2 blocks from school; suitable for apartment, duplex, or business buildings. Deal with owner. Address Postoffice Box No. 302, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$2500 equity in beautiful 5 room bungalow, close in, sell or trade for vacant to \$1500, balance cash. Andrews, 1606 McGadden Pl., Hollywood. Ph. 578-182.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful, 6 room home, just finished, located on beautiful Palm drive, lot faces two streets, double garage, inquire 1428-A So. Glendale Ave.

## VACANT LOTS &amp; ACRES

CORNER  
COLUMBUS  
\$1300  
ARDEN  
ONLY

FOR SALE—Lot on Kenilworth near Dryden, triangular, with 74 foot frontage, \$875, terms. Call owner Gl. 1131-J.

## PARR &amp; ZOOK

102 E. Broadway Glen. 761-J

FOR SALE—Lot on Kenilworth near Dryden, triangular, with 74 foot frontage, \$875, terms. Call owner Gl. 1131-J.

## 2 CORNERS

Apartment house or bungalow court sites: 50x125 77x179

See COFFEY with  
WARREN  
300 1/2 South Brand

\$1850 \$200 CASH

A 52x130 foot corner lot suitable for double bungalow. All street improvements front and side paid for.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.  
Broadway and Central. Glen. 250

FOR SALE—10 lots on P. E. car line, size 50x150, \$900 to \$2200 each, \$50 down, \$15 per month. Temp. buildings allowed, went last long. Phone Glendale 2104-W.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

BEAUTIFUL  
BELLEHURST  
PARK  
in the Heart of Glendale  
NOW SELLING LIKE WILD-FIRE!

This magnificent old estate—an enchanted garden in the midst of the fastest forward-marching city in America.

Come today—at once—and see with your own eyes these wonderful homesites covered with fine old palms, magnolias, oaks, and hundreds of bearing orange, lemon and olive trees.

We are creating here in Glendale a unique residence park for Southern California—one that will rival and excel in beauty the thousand acres of distinctive home communities we have developed in Piedmont and Oakland in the San Francisco bay region.

Bellehurst Park is dedicated to fine homes. Restrictions are carefully worked out to insure steadily increasing values. All city improvements of the highest type are now being installed at our expense. Pacific Electric trains only 2 blocks away. 4 schools within 5 blocks. Very easy terms to first buyers.

Select your lots today.

WALTER H.  
LEIMERT CO.

Tract Office, Dryden and Jackson Streets

Drive north on Brand boulevard through Glendale business section to Dryden St., then 2 blocks east.

Glendale Office, 246 So. Brand Blvd.  
Telephone Glendale 3098

## 2 LOTS

## EAST FRONT

## WING ORANGE GROVE

1/4 cash, no payment for 6 months; will contract to return deposit if purchaser does not want lot at end of 6 months; sure profit in every lot.

## WARREN

300 1/2 South Brand

\$1500 CORNER  
LOT FOR \$1275

A beautifully located corner lot in the Verdugo Woodlands district, two blocks from car line with 58 ft. frontage; water, light, gas; offered for sale if taken at once for \$1275. An inside lot close by sold for \$1500 two weeks ago. This is a real value for any one who wants a building site in this picturesque part of Glendale.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.  
229 N. Brand Blvd. Ph. Gl. 2954

## \$175.00 DOWN

Will obtain lot on Winchester, 60 x170. Balance monthly.  
HAMILTON & HARPER  
115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108

FOR SALE—A fine residence lot on Princeton Drive, Glendale Heights with frontage on two streets. This lot is 50x155 ft. extending through entire block. A bargain at \$1750. \$700 cash, balance easy. Street work all paid. See owner at 415 West Stocker after 3:30.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot on Pioneer, facing the mountains, terms. Phone Glen. 1353-W between 7 and 9 p. m.

## OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Beverly lot near Speedway on elevation, \$1500 including improvements, adjoints \$5000 lots, must sell, \$400 will handle. Address Box A-1081, Glendale Evening News.

FOR SALE—Blvd. lot, 100x185, \$3000, half cash, balance easy. For this and other bargains see with Easton, Bank Bldg., Montrose.

## FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Want to exchange clear vacant lot 75x175 in best part of Verdugo Woodlands as first payment on Glendale 5 or 6-room dwelling. Would like quick action.

E. H. KERKER  
136 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 108

## FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TAKE IN LIGHT CAR  
AS PART OF DOWN PAY-  
MENT ON 4-ROOM BUNGA-  
LOW.

This house is just a year old, has 2 bedrooms, and is in first class condition. Near the foothills, at 415 West Stocker. Owner at home.

## SAN DIEGO EXCHANGE

18-acre fruit ranch, 6-room house, fine bearing fruit trees, close to railroad and schools. A fine place and a money-maker. Want to trade for residence or income property in Glendale. What have you?

## R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Brand. Glen. 846  
Open Sundays

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful south facing lot, 50x154, of which I will exchange my equity of \$600 for a good 5-passenger car or a 4-room bungalow. 310 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 1288-J or Glendale 2734-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business calls me to Glendale. My beautiful 9 room home in the most exclusive district in Santa Ana and right in the heart of town, will trade for a five or six room place in Glendale or Eagle Rock. Box 1087 Evening News office.

WANT VINEYARD,  
ORCHARD, ACREAGE

Or what have you to exchange for 4 stores, clear, now rented for \$2000 per year? Land with ample water. Equities not inviting. Courtesy to agents. Owner 465 Oak St.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres good Wisconsin land for bungalow in or near L. A., must be worth \$1500, address owner, 328 E. Dryden St. Ph. Gl. 915-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Florida income, renting \$350 month. Want clear ranches, assume on income, clear stocks and goods; between San Diego and Seattle. Full particulars, Mr. Bates, 1729 W. 50th St., L. A. 794-82.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have a client who wants to buy the best duplex that \$7000 or \$8000 will handle, can pay \$1500 down.

Also have a client who wants new house with 2 or 3 large bedrooms. The best that \$8000 will buy, can pay \$1500 down, and \$150 per mo.

Another buyer who wants close in lot \$1500 cash will purchase. Also best \$2000 cash buy. If you want quick action, get in touch with us.

## SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

508 S. Brand Gl. 2424-W

I have several clients wishing houses at \$500, \$750 and \$1000 down, well located. Have sold several at these terms lately.

See Harley Preston with  
HAHN REALTY CO.

WANTED—Best 4 or 6 room residence that I can buy for \$4,500, \$1,000 cash and balance at about \$50 per mo., not too far out. Address Box A-1083, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—To buy a 4, 5 or 6 room house on easy terms. Give price, location and terms; no agents. Lock Box 81, Glendale.

WANT—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED—2 to 3 acre chicken ranch. Fully equipped. Address Box A-1085, Glendale News.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 karat diamond for clear lot in good location. Box 1086, Evening News.

## MONEY WANTED

FOR SALE—Will sell at a discount, first mortgages, trust deeds and first trust deeds, drawing 7 per cent to 8 per cent interest. Phone Glendale 2147-R or call at office, 209 W. Broadway.

WANTED—To borrow \$8,000, \$6500, \$5000 and \$2000, 7 per cent, for 3 yrs.; will give 1st mortgages on splendid Glendale properties.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.  
133 1/2 So. Brand Glen. 2921

WANTED—3 year \$3000 loan on 5-room modern bungalow; double garage. Apply 1307 Stanley Ave.

WANTED—To borrow \$2000 from private party on good trust deed, address Box A-1080, Glendale Evening News.

## TRUST DEEDS &amp; MTGS.

FOR SALE—Have a good trust deed for \$1350 on new house, value \$3800, will discount 20 per cent.

LEHIGH INV. CORPN.  
113 E. Broadway Gl. 2859-W

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Bungalow grocery, located in good residential section of Glendale, near Patterson Park. New fixtures and stock, sell property with shelving and fixtures at \$5,000, equity \$2,100. Bal. \$50 mo. Stock \$1,000 invoices, \$65 daily sales, Ph. Glen. 1027-J.

Our Glendale route is getting too large to handle with other territory. To a hustling man with good references and a few hundred dollars for payment on truck and route, we will give exclusive distributing contract for Glendale, Eagle Rock, Highland Park and Burbank. Easy terms. Unusual opportunity.

ELYSIAN SPRINGS WATER CO.  
1536 Baxter St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 53-298

BATTERY SERVICE  
STATION

Best location in Glendale, doing excellent business, low rent lease. Stock equipment and service car, invoiced at \$3000. Exclusive agency on standard battery. Owner going north, says, "Sell at Sacrifice," \$1500 will handle.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder  
510 E. Colo. or 308-10 So. Brand

FOR SALE—Grocery, stock and fixtures at invoice price. Must leave at once, other business more pressing. First come, first served. Craft's Grocery, Cor. of Honolulu and Los Angeles, La Crescenta.

For Sale—BUSINESS on boulevard; small frame building and stock, with fixtures and ground lease; \$750 takes all. Shown good daily income. Get busy!

## PEARSON—REAL ESTATE

715 So. Brand Glen. 346

FOR SALE—Grocery store, on prominent corner, in rapidly growing district of Glendale; new stock and fixtures; reasonable rent; long lease. See L. H. Wilson, 1034 S. San Fernando road.

Real estate office on Brand close to Broadway, separate office, good lease; reasonable rent. All equipped owner has larger interest, could be subdivided. Box A-1089, Glendale News.

FOR SALE—Clear stand, stock, fixtures, fine location, netting \$300 month, good lease. \$1100 Cash. Inquire -710 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Clear stand, stock, fixtures, fine location, netting \$300 month, good lease. \$1100 Cash. Inquire -710 E. Broadway.

## MONEY TO LOAN

WE WILL LOAN 50% or more on your residence property, plenty money available for building homes, apts. or business blocks. Phone Hayes, Glendale 854, evenings.

## GET A HOME

Am not a real estate dealer, but a practical builder, 18 years in Glendale; will furnish part or all the money and plans to suit, terms. J. J. Burke, 1242 South Maryland, Glendale 256-J.

## MONEY TO LOAN

\$1500 at 8%. Good first mortgage security.

ENDICOTT & LARSON  
116 S. Brand. Gl. 822

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—5 or 6 room house. Must be well located and very reasonable. R. L. Witter, 1519 Tansy St., Los Angeles.

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES  
FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON  
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J.

FOR RENT—To Adults, nicely furnished 5 room bungalow and garage located in beautiful surroundings, yard cared for, water paid. Vacuum service, 35 E. View Ave., 2 blocks from Brand.

FOR RENTALS  
Call MARY E. LINDSAY with  
YALE BROS REALTY CO.  
249 N. Brand. Glen. 1569  
"We Please the Homeowner"

FOR RENT—Single Apt., Overstuffed Furniture, 115 S. Orange, Glendale 1047-W.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished 3 room apt. beautiful linens and silver, very close-in, 2217 N. Brand, phone Gl. 717-W.

FOR RENT—Two pleasant rooms furnished for light house-keeping. Adults only. BACON. Gl. 2494-J. 900 S. Glendale Ave.

FOR RENT—1st of May, six room bungalow and Garage. Adults, 1310 N. Maryland Ave.

FOR RENT—\$30 furnished, 2 room house, close to school, L. A. car, bus line, and business district, 126 W. Eulalia.

FOR RENT—New 3-room, \$35 furnished or \$30 unfurnished, in rear. Inquire 1152 N. Louise St. Glendale 1912-W.

## FOR RENT

## FURNISHED APTS. &amp; HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and garage, fruit trees, shady live oaks, delicious mountain water, \$35, one block from Sunset boulevard and bus line. 133 Greeley Ave., Tujunga, Calif.

FOR RENT—Part of a fine furnished home very cheap, to refined couple, in exchange for assistance in care of house and grounds, C. S. preferred. Address Box A-1079, Glendale Evening News.

\$85.00  
FOR RENT—Completely furnished, new 6 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all built-in features, breakfast, nook, hardwood floors throughout, automatic heater.

## JACKRIDGE DISTRICT

Glendale Blvd. to Cypress, east to top of hill, then north to 1266 Oakridge Drive. Glen. 2881 days; Glen. 3005-W evenings.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath on E. Lomita, near Louise, desirable place, vacant April 10th, furnished, \$50 per month, to adults. Garage. Phone Glendale 786-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, close in, house. Call 326 W. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, 4 room apt. Close in, lights, gas, and water provided, 4 adults, 422-A E. Harvard. Phone Glendale 2384-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 5-room house, screen porch, April 1, 1923, \$70 will lease. 713 South Louise. Adults.

## IF YOU PLEASE

FURNISHED  
45 houses and apartments from \$20.00 up to \$125.00

UNFURNISHED  
56 houses and apartments from \$20.00 up to \$75.00.  
See us at once.

## ALEXANDER &amp; SON

202 N. Central Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow completely furnished in close-in location. Garage. A snap at \$70 a month.

EDWARDS & WILDEY  
Broadway and Central. Glen. 250

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished upper flat with sleeping porch. Block from Brand and Broadway, 114 1/2 S. Orange St., or phone Glendale 2395-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 attractive housekeeping rooms, large patio, flowers, etc., 615 N. Howard, phone Glen. 1149-M.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, one block from Bus line, 2 1/2 blocks from school, \$50 per mo. 604 Alexander.

FOR RENT—A well-appointed 3-room furnished bungalow apartment at reasonable rate, 356 West Harvard.

FOR RENT—Small modern house, well furnished, 407 Ocean View Blvd., Montrose.

FOR RENT—Beautiful sunny flat, well furnished, 3 porches, garage, large grounds; adults only; \$50 per mo. Inquire 612 E. Harvard, or 124 N. Everett. Glen. 1657 or Glen. 1299-W.

FOR RENT—3-room newly furnished apt., just painted and papered, two garages, 111 North Kenwood.

FOR RENT—2 light house-keeping rooms, furn., water light and gas paid, \$25 per mo. 1000 E. Colorado, Gl. 2986-W.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished duplex, 4 rooms, nook, garage, near bus. Rent made satisfactory to right tenants. 536 West Vine St.

FOR RENT—House furnished or unfurnished, at 203 S. Peyton St., Eagle Rock, good location, fruit, garage, large studio, for information call at 502 N. Maryland St. (rear) Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, very attractive, five rooms and sleeping porch, patio, flowers, etc., \$75 per month. 615 North Howard. Phone Glen. 1149-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, near car line and schools. 735 E. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished garage house for 2. 343 W. Acacia near Central.

FOR RENT—New single apt., everything furnished, rent reasonable, 119 N. Kenwood.

## UNFURN. APTS. &amp; HOUSES

FOR RENT—FOOTHILLS COURT, New 3 and 4 room bungalows, 1214 to 1218 North Central.

## JAMES W. PEARSON

715 South Brand. Glen. 346

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room duplex, 1/2 block from gas furnace, disappearing bed, 1/2 block to car line, close to schools and churches. \$55 with garage, \$50 without. 218 1/2 East Lomita Ave. (rear).

FOR RENT—Beautiful 3 room apt., 212 1/2 N. Orange, Gl. 2300-R.

FOR RENT—New modern, 5 room apt., adults only, 360 W. California, Gl. 900.

## FOR RENT

## UNFURN. APTS. &amp; HOUSES

RENTALS  
3 large rooms, new \$25 mo.  
4 rooms, half duplex \$50 mo.  
5 room bungalow \$60 mo.  
5 room bungalow \$65 mo.  
6 room bungalow \$65 mo.

Possession at once.  
J. E. BARNEY  
131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rooms, half block from Brand on Lomita. Inquire 508 S. Brand or phone Glendale 2424-W.

FOR RENT—7 room house, 3 bedrooms, garage, 2 blocks from Brand, nice residence section, \$85 per mo.

New 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, garage, 1 block from Brand, \$45. McMillen, Schuyler, Hanson 122 W. Broadway. Gl. 1494

FOR RENT—4 room flat, 616 1/2 S. Louise. Phone Glen. 1930.

Unfurnished, 7 room house on Colorado, modern, hdw. floors throughout, garage, \$65, water paid, will lease. See owner at 818 E. Colorado.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 3 bedrooms, 5 or 6 months' lease; fruit, berries, chicken corral, fine location.

## ROY L. KENT CO.

120 S. Brand Glen. 408

FOR RENT—April 1st, beautiful 5 room bungalow, and garage near foothills, \$55 to desirable tenants, 1117 San Rafael.

FOR RENT—New 4 room duplex, all conveniences, 1/2 block to Brand, adults, 122 W. Eulalia St.

FOR RENT—7 room Colonial bungalow, 412 W. Wilson Ave., house in excellent condition, extremely modern and well arranged, pretty yard with nice lawn and flowers. This is an unusual opportunity for party who appreciates nice home in close-in, first-class neighborhood. Fine gas range, also curtains and drapes included, \$75 per mo. For appointment, call Mr. MacMullin, Gl. 154.

FOR RENT—New 4 room bungalow, large sunny rooms, strictly modern. See owner, 400 W. Maple.

## FOR RENT

4 rooms Acacia \$50  
4 rooms Park \$50  
6 rooms Palmer \$65  
6 rooms Cedar \$65  
4 rooms Elk \$40

## PATTON &amp; KELLUM

1013 S. Brand Gl. 2887

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow on Linden, lease if desired. Only \$45 per month. Phone Glen. 1238-J or Glendale 2734-W. 310 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Bungalow in New court at 415 and 417 Riverdale Dr. Also 5 room house. See owner on premises, or call W. M. Lee. Glen. 3154-W.

Will lease for six months or year; a new up to date four room house with bath and sleeping porch. Ideally situated in center of Montrose. Forty Dollars a month.

## DIETRICH REALTY CO.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOREST LAWN**  
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory  
"Among the Hills"  
Junction Glendale Ave. and San  
Fernando Road  
Glendale 2697

**GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL**  
PARK  
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"  
Grand View Avenue at Sixth St.  
Phone Glendale 2697

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**NEW BRUNSWICK**  
PHONOGRAPH  
Plays all records—\$65, any finish.  
Terms \$1.00 per week.  
**GOOD USED CABINET**  
PHONOGRAPH  
Fully guaranteed, \$40. Terms  
\$1.00 per week, privilege of trading  
in at full allowance within 6  
mo.

**GLENDALE PHONOGRAPH CO.**  
Artistic Brunswick Shoppe.  
123 S. Brand. Glen. 476  
Across St. from Glendale Theatre

**WANTED**—We need 3000  
more records for our record ex-  
change (all makes). Trade your  
old ones in. We can use the ones  
that you are tired of. 211 North  
Brand.

**FOR SALE**—Steinway Square  
Piano, mahogany case, \$100, 470  
Riviera Drive.

**PIANOS FOR RENT**  
\$4 A MONTH  
PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT  
\$2 A MONTH

Rentals to apply on purchase if  
you decide to buy.

**GLENDALE MUSIC CO.**  
209 N. Brand. Open Evenings

**FOR SALE**—Player rolls  
"Pop" and "Q. R. S." rolls for  
10c and your old roll (88 note  
rolls only). Shuck Music Co.,  
211 N. Brand.

**FOR RENT**—Steinway piano  
\$6.00 per mo. 211 N. Brand Blvd.

**FOR RENT**—Chickering up-  
right \$4.00 per month. Shuck  
Music Co. 211 N. Brand.

**FOR SALE**—Good, used piano,  
cheap. Might consider good vi-  
olin as part payment. Shuck Music  
Co., 211 N. Brand.

**FOR SALE**—Good used upright  
piano, \$125. 255 West Stocker  
St.

**FOR SALE**—New saxophone at  
used price, by owner. 435 South  
Pacific. Glendale 2222-J.

## MALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Man with auto to  
solicit subscriptions and deliver  
papers in outlying districts. Have  
good men now and need one  
more. Apply Evening News of-  
fice.

**WANTED**—Young man to work  
in store on Saturdays. Apply  
Quality Delicatessen, Seelig's  
Market, 135 N. Brand.

**WANTED**—A cabinet maker,  
first-class, one who can take  
charge, top wages and steady po-  
sition. Merit Sash & Door Co.,  
216 N. Howard, Gl. 403.

**WILL GIVE** separate living  
quarters and board to Japanese  
boy for his services. Will pay  
him small amount monthly and  
allow him privilege of doing out-  
side work. Address Box A-1084,  
Glendale Evening News.

**WANTED**—Steady barber,  
guarantee \$25, 60c over \$35.  
Al's Barber Shop, 628 E. Broad-  
way.

**WANTED**—Two experienced  
real estate salesmen to take over  
a well located office on Brand.  
assume good lease. Will arrange  
payments on fixtures to suit. Box  
A-1088, Glendale Evening News.

## MALE AND FEMALE

## GLENDALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

(An Agency for Glendale People)  
Is now open to meet the de-  
mand of both those who want em-  
ployment and those who need help.  
Make your wants known by  
phone. Glendale Employment  
Agency, 103 N. Brand Blvd.,  
room 12. Phone Gl. 158-J.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Woman for gen-  
eral housework, and care of chil-  
dren. Gl. 1995-J. 424 N. Glen-  
dale Ave.

**WANTED**—Young or middle  
aged woman for general house-  
work, three adults, \$50, 1233  
Dorothy Dr.

**WANTED**—Woman for gen-  
eral housework, in small family.  
Glendale 869-J.

**WANTED**—A laundress to go  
to the house. Tel. Glen. 1128.

**WANTED**—Waitress, must be  
experienced and of good appear-  
ance. West Cafe, 137 S. Brand.

**WANTED**—Woman or girl for  
general housework, and assist  
with cooking, good home for  
right party. Gl. 242-W or 1007  
N. Brand.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

## MALE

## CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

First class auto mechanic, will  
call at your home and repair your  
car; estimate free. Phone Glen-  
dale 1633-J or call at 200 E.  
Stocker street.

Accountant will audit, systemat-  
ize, and keep books, two years  
La Salle instructor. Low rates,  
free consultation. Address Box  
A-1058, Glendale Evening News.

**WANTED**—Position—Book-  
keeper, general office work, 14  
yrs. railroad station agent and  
accounting. Phone Glendale  
3005-M.

**WANTED**—Lawn, garden work,  
and hedge trimming, phone Glen.  
637-W.

**SAWS FILED**—All kinds of in-  
struments sharpened. Radios built  
to order. Call 114 S. Louise.

**WANTED**—Position as Chautau-  
fer, good mechanic, Glendale la-  
reference. Will drive any-  
where, 1280 Los Angeles St.,  
Glendale. Phone Glen. 1567-J.

## Classified Business - Professional Directory

**CARPET CLEANING**  
GLENDALE LACEY CARPET  
CLEANING WORKS  
Rug Cleaning and Repairing  
1913 So. Brand. Glen. 1390-R

**CARPENTERING**  
CARPENTER JOBBING, Ga-  
rages and small houses, work  
guaranteed. A. H. KELLOGG,  
Glendale 1418. 1420 S. Glendale.

**CARPENTER AND BUILDER**  
Remodeling, Repairing, Store  
Fronts, Store Fixtures, Cabinet  
work—anything in Building Line.  
E. C. Williamson  
373 Milford Ave. Glen. 1311-W

**CEMENT WORK**  
Cement Work  
Foundations, walks, floors, all  
work guaranteed, immediate ser-  
vice. Ph. Glen. 2108, 115 West  
Broadway, M. T. Sarason.

**CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS**  
TURN YOUR VACANT LOT  
INTO INCOME PROPERTY  
If you have a clear lot, we will  
furnish all the money and build  
your home or income.

**CRISMAN-PALLADINE CO.**  
115 W. Broadway. Glen. 2108  
R. B. HAMMOND  
Contractor and Builder  
Gl. 5698-W 508 N. Isabel

**CORSETIERE**  
SPIRELLA CORSETS  
MRS. J. W. LAWRENCE  
Glendale 1244-M after 4 p. m.

**DYERS AND CLEANERS**  
PANAMAS cleaned and blocked.  
Special tie work, 75 cents.  
GLENDALE HAT WORKS  
518 E. Broadway  
City Dye Works of Los Angeles  
Phone Glendale 1898

**DRAIN BOARDS**  
WANTED—When wanting a drain  
board or a floor put in, call  
Phoenix, 331 Salem, Glendale  
1978-M.

**DRESSMAKING**  
PLAIN SEWING  
Children's Clothes a Specialty.  
Prices Reasonable.  
Call at 120 E. Laurel St.

**DRUGS**  
GLENDALE Pharmacy, Stuart's,  
Leading Prescription Druggist.  
School Supplies. 638 East  
Broadway. Glendale 146.

**FURNITURE**  
GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING CO.  
Old Furniture Made New.  
Goods Called for and Delivered.  
Estimates Furnished.  
712 S. Brand. Glen. 1333-R

**WANTED**—We pay cash for  
second hand furniture. Phone  
for appointment. Glendale 20-W.  
READ'S Decorative Art Shop—  
Upholstering, repairing, refinish-  
ing, enameling, polishing. Mat-  
tresses and cushions renovated  
and to order. 219 S. Glendale  
Ave. Gl. 934.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
FEMALE  
WANTED—2 ladies would like  
house cleaning, by the hour. Glen.  
1694-R.

**WANTED**—Housecleaning and  
laundry work. Inquire at 232  
Dayton Court.

For a good practical nurse.  
Phone Glen. 2216-W.

**POSITION WANTED** by experi-  
enced lady, in doctor's office;  
knows how to meet the public;  
references. Glen. 3073.

**WANTED**—If in need of a  
practical nurse, call at 324 West  
Oak, Glendale.

**WANTED MISCELLANEOUS**  
WANTED—Will pay cash for  
good typewriter, must be a bar-  
gain. Enkland at Drug Store,  
Cor. Lexington and Brand.

**WANTED**—Wardrobe trunk.  
Must be in good condition. State  
price, etc. Address Box A-1078,  
Glendale Evening News.

**LOST**  
LOST—Gray cat, part Persian,  
small head, heavy fine fur,  
comes by name of Billy. Reward,  
\$25-N. Brand. Phone Glendale  
762-J.

**LOST**—Platinum bar pin. Re-  
ward if returned Gl. 2654-W.

**LOST**—Last Saturday night,  
between Ralphs on Broadway and  
Brand to Colorado—A bar pin  
with Cameo setting; liberal re-  
ward. Return to News Office.

**LOST**—Last Tuesday on Cali-  
fornia Ave., between Columbus  
and Central, man's dark blue vest  
with white pin stripe and double  
red pin stripe. Finder please call  
Gl. 2640-J.

**LOST**—Small brown purse  
containing change and bunch of  
keys, return to garage, 312 South  
Brand Blvd., for reward.

**LOST**—Brindle and white bull  
dog, 4 white feet, long tail, brass  
harness. Reward, Gl. 2785.

**FOUND**  
FOUND—Child's gold rim  
spectacles. Owner may have same  
by calling at News office and  
paying for ad.

**FOUND**—Pocketbook, contain-  
ing money, party calling 512 W.  
Pioneer Drive, may have same by  
identifying and paying for ad.

## GARDENING, YARD WORK, etc.

**WANTED**—One-horse hauling,  
plowing, leveling, tree work, yard  
work. 1432 E. Maple. Glendale  
667-J.

**LAWN and garden work, trans-  
planting and removing trees, Glen.  
949-J.**

**Tree work, trimming removing,  
planting, spraying all kinds, job  
work, cement work. Call Glen.  
2059-J. Glen. 1953-R.**

**JAPANESE LAWN MAKER**  
Gardens cared for by day,  
month or contract.  
GEORGE K. KAKAHATA  
1417 S. San Fernando Road.  
Japanese Store, care of M. Funai-  
su, Tropico. Phone Glendale 496.

**JAPANESE GARDENING**  
Lawns and Gardens taken care  
of by the day, week or month.  
Also new lawns put in.  
**HARRY ARAI**  
801 E. Maple St. Ph. Glen. 2357-W

**WHY WORRY**  
Your lawns, gardens and  
flower beds taken care of by one  
who knows. Gl. 2354-W.

**INSURANCE**  
INSURANCE  
NEW YORK LIFE  
UNCERTAINTY A CERTAINTY  
J. H. KLINE, AGENT  
315 North Louise  
Glendale, Calif.

**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Mrs. Sara Pollard  
125 W. Broadway. Gl. 2230

**PAINTING, PAPERHANGING**  
PAINTING, paper hanging and  
tinting, neat, clean, satisfactory  
work guaranteed. Morris, Glen.  
599-J.

**POULTRY**  
Bring your eggs to us for  
hatching, 3 cents per egg. Baby  
chicks and hatching eggs. E. G.  
MEADOWS, Cor. Mountain and  
Western, Ph. Glen. 2100-W.

If you want to buy or sell poul-  
try, call Glen. 551-J.

**PRINTING**  
JOB PRINTING—The Glendale  
Evening News, Lowest Prices  
Consistent with A-1 Quality.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT,  
\$3.00 a Month—SINGER SEW-  
ING MACHINE CO., Entrance at  
109 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 90.

**TAXI SERVICE**  
INDEPENDENT TAXI SERVICE  
CORNER Brand and Broadway,  
Glendale, Cal. Local and Long  
Trips. Large Touring cars, Seven  
Passenger Limousine, Day and  
Night Service. Phone Glendale  
2926-W.

**TEAMING**  
WANTED—General teaming,  
sand and gravel. Plowing, grad-  
ing and leveling lots and acres.  
L. W. Studer, Glendale 2675-W.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
Windows and woodwork cleaned  
and floors waxed and polished. Glen.  
1637-J. Broadway 5693.

**Eagle Rock Classified**  
News Office Located at 113 E.  
Colorado Blvd.  
Phone Garvanza 277

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—By owner, terms,  
five room house, just completed,  
216 E. Eagle Rock, recently com-  
plete in every detail, phone  
15681 or Gar. 1066.

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS**  
Fictitious Firm Name  
The undersigned does hereby cer-  
tify that he is conducting a retail  
house furnishing business, 296 E.  
East Broadway, Glendale, California,  
under the fictitious firm name of  
Page Furniture Company, and that  
said firm is composed of the follow-  
ing persons, whose names and ad-  
dresses are as follows, to-wit:  
WM. C. PAGE, 1729 East Del Valle,  
Glendale, California.  
Witness my hand this 30th day of  
March, 1923. WM. C. PAGE.

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of**  
Los Angeles, ss.:  
On this 30th day of March, in the  
year of our Lord one thousand nine  
hundred and twenty-three, before me,  
G. O. Piercy, a Notary Public in and  
for said County, residing therein, duly com-  
missioned and sworn, personally ap-  
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be the person whose name is sub-  
scribed to the within instrument and  
acknowledged to me that he executed  
the same.  
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My commission expires, May 6,  
1925. March 31 Apr. 7-14-21-28

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## MOTOR BUS LINE

**PASADENA-OCEAN PARK**  
STAGE LINE  
Pasadena to Eagle Rock, Glen-  
dale, Hollywood, Santa Mon-  
ica and Ocean Park  
Leave Pasadena, 6:00, 7:00,  
8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00,  
1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00,  
6:00.

Leave Eagle Rock, 6:12,  
7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15,  
12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15,  
5:15, 6:15.

Leave Glendale, 6:23, 7:25,  
8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25, 12:25,  
1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25,  
6:25.

Leave San Fernando Road,  
6:28, 7:31, 8:31, 9:31,



## CLUB MEETS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

One Hundred Dynamos Attend Third Anniversary In Sunday School

The Dynamos Club of Glendale held its third annual banquet last night in the Sunday school department of the Presbyterian church, when each of the 100 persons, who were present, testified to its success.

Dr. Harry Boyd of Hollywood was the speaker of the evening. He related a few of his experiences while a medical missionary in Canton, China.

"Life is not real if you have never caught a vision of the joy of finishing for men," he remarked. "The way to fish for men is to fish for them!"

China's hordes, according to Dr. Boyd, are trying to do the impossible and save themselves without faith in the Master. "The man who has faith, is a supernatural being," he declared. "He is living with the Christ from day to day."

"Hitting the Ball" was the subject of a short after dinner talk by Rev. Louis Tinnin, who drew a number of comparisons between life and a baseball game.

Urges Team Work

"It is possible for every young man who is here so to get into the game and work with the man who is at your right hand and your left hand," he asserted, suggesting an average attendance of a hundred each Sunday. "And finally when the thing goes through with a great success you can feel that you have had some part in it."

"You know what the standard of the Dynamos club is and what it has been. We do not meet just to meet, but we have a definite aim. That aim is to help young men and eventually to bring them to Jesus Christ."

"The importance of the Dynamos Club in the Organization of the Local Church" was the subject of a short speech by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, who commented upon the growth of the new house of worship. He said that a large and attractive room will be reserved in it for this Sunday school class.

D. L. Foster, of 407 Elk avenue, class teacher, installed Harold Jones of 227 West Elk avenue as president and other officers for the next six months. He pledged his co-operation to them. Harold Majors of 208 East Acacia avenue acted as toastmaster.

The Immanuel Chapter of the Bible Institute, Los Angeles, sang several selections which were well received. It was composed of Joseph Kleinsasser, E. Edwin Paulson, Arthur L. Reimer and Peter D. Elitzen.

Class Colors Used

The colors of the class, purple and gold, were evidenced in the table and room decorations. Streamers of these colors were draped from the ceiling to the sides of the room. Purple iris was combined with California poppies. Favor baskets were of yellow. The room was further beautified by potted palms. There were also two floor lamps from the J. A. Newton Electric Company.

Table decorations were prepared by Mrs. J. B. Majors, Miss Louisa Hoyt, Miss Grace Yarborough, Miss Mildred Sooy and Rev. O. F. Rider.

The menu, which was much complimented for its quality, was prepared by the following women of the church: Mrs. H. W. Hiepe, Mrs. H. M. Stadt, Mrs. D. R. Rae, Mrs. Grant Weiland, Mrs. C. E. Hurd, Mrs. Mary J. Meredith, Mrs. John Swearingen, Mrs. C. W. Kennan, Mrs. George F. Daugherty and Mrs. H. L. Tepe.

Christian Endeavor girls under the direction of Miss Myra Johns of Eagle Rock attended to the service. She was assisted by Miss Martha Eilers, Miss Grace Yarborough, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Mildred Sooy, Miss Margaret MaBulter, Miss Nellie Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Gertrude Heideman, Miss Linda Goertz and Miss Ethel Campbell.

Knights of Columbus To Give Easter Ball

With the passing of the Lenten season the social and club activities of the local Knights of Columbus council will be resumed, the first event to be the big annual Easter ball Monday night in the clubhouse at 330 East Lomita avenue.

Hugh Bryant is chairman of the committee arranging the dance and he promises a fine dance program by a well-known orchestra, surprise dances and enjoyable social time.

The regular meeting of the council is to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

On Saturday the kiddies will be special guests at a "Punch and Judy" show and party.

The Knights are planning a smoker for the members, to be held within the coming two weeks.

Ice Company Plans to Give Daily Deliveries

Announcement is made elsewhere in this issue by the Home Ice company that henceforth ice deliveries will be daily, instead of on alternate days as in the past.

Now that summer is at hand, this will be gratifying news to Glendaleans, who can reach the company at their plant, 1126 East Wilson avenue, or by phoning Glendale 147.

## We Are Printing 7,000 Copies Daily

SINCE last December, when a special offer was made for new subscribers for The Evening News, and also for renewals, The Evening News' subscription list has been growing with marvelous rapidity, and especially has this growth been very marked in the past four weeks. Hundreds of names are being added to the list every day.

So encouraging has been the work of solicitors in Glendale and adjacent territory that it has been decided to extend the special subscription-getting drive to May 1, 1923.

This is the way you may help us: Pay 50 cents for a three months' subscription for yourself, and 50 cents for a three months' subscription for a friend who is not now a subscriber, and each of you will receive The Evening News for three months.

This means if you are not now a subscriber you may become one for a period

of three months by paying 50 cents for your own subscription, and prevailing upon a friend who is a non-subscriber to pay a like amount for the same period.

A person who is now a subscriber may have his subscription date extended three months upon payment of 50 cents when such payment is accompanied by 50 cents for a three months' subscription from a non-subscriber.

1—The offer as given above will remain in effect until May 1, 1923.

2—Write the names of subscribers and the address legibly.

3—Names for mailing list will not be accepted at this special offer.

4—Cash must accompany the order in every instance.

Address all communications to Subscription Department, Evening News, 139 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 132.

## MODERN PROCESS HELPS BUSINESS

Mixed Mortar Co. Prepares Materials on Large Scale at Plant

The Glendale Mixed Mortar company, at 521 North San Fernando road, offers contractors and builders of Glendale and vicinity ready-mixed mortar, lime-putty, sand and gravel, at short notice, in large or small quantities, states Manager B. O. Hagen of the plant.

"Our process is the modern, up-to-date way of handling this material," is the way Mr. Hagen explains the service offered by his plant. "Formerly every contractor had to have his own mortar and lime mixed right on the premises. Then, if he ran out, he had to hold up the whole job, maybe for hours, maybe for days, till he could get some more lime and sand and get them slacked and mixed."

"Our way, we slack and mix everything right at plant, and sell it to the contractor by the yard." The present monthly capacity of the Glendale Mixed Mortar company's San Fernando road plant is given out as 1500 yards of mixed mortar, 500 barrels of lime-putty, 500 yards of "fifty-fifty" concrete, and 1500 yards of sand.

Plant Is Complete

The plant covers seven acres, and comprises sand-pit, lime-slack, offices, truck-sheds and other buildings necessary to the efficient turning out of this product.

The capacity of the plant is being enlarged all the time, as the demand for the product increases, states Mr. Hagen, and this demand is increasing in a most gratifying way. In view of the fact that it is the only plant of its kind outside of Los Angeles, in this vicinity, its growth should be constant, he feels.

"Once a contractor has tried our ready-mixed products," Mr. Hagen says, "he will not go back to mixing his own, because no man backs away from progress after he has found it."

"This is the only revolutionary step in the mason trades since the time of the Pyramids. The Pharaohs mixed lime and sand, just as it is mixed by contractors today, way back there, thousands of years ago. But they didn't mix it the way it is mixed in our plant, because that is a process they didn't know."

"Outside of the advantages of time-saving, contractors using our ready-mixed mortar gain several other advantages, among them that of having their lime properly slacked and 'cured.' We cure all our lime for several days before sending it out. We are able to do this, because of our facilities for producing it in quantity."

Mr. Hagen wishes to say to contractors and builders of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Hollywood, that he can supply them with mixed mortar, lime-putty, sand, gravel, concrete and other building materials along these lines, to meet any requirement.

Tujunga People to Hold Sunrise Service

Easter day in Tujunga is to be observed by a sunrise service on a neighboring hill, to be dedicated to John Steven McGroarty, scribe of "The Green Verdugo Hills." On this hill top Tujunga residents and friends are to gather at sunrise to honor their poet and philosopher and witness the blessing of the cross of San Ysidro.

The Hillhaven road leads directly to Mount McGroarty, and guides are to be stationed along the thoroughfare to direct people on their way.

A band of trumpets will open the service at sunrise. The blessing of the cross of San Ysidro will then be done by Father Tonello.

An Easter anthem, "Open Ye Portals" (Gounod) will be sung by an octet from the Mission Play.

J. J. Stotts of the Community church is to give the scripture reading, and the church choir will sing.

"Rock of Ages" will be sung by the congregation and Rev. Smith of the Sunland Baptist church will give the benediction. The speech of dedication of the hilltop to Mr. McGroarty will be made by M. V. Hartranft.

## ASSEMBLY LACKS POLITICAL BOSS

Solons Work for Benefit of State, Without Orders From Dictators

By GIL A. COWAN  
Special to The Evening News

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—California today stands devoid of bosses! Praises be for that. Even Eddie Hamilton, dean of political writers, admits the fact by quoting a corporation lobbyist on the subject.

There is no one to appeal to for legislation. The governor stands aloof. He has his benches in both the house and the senate, but they are not interested in the interests.

For instance, Speaker Frank P. Merriam of Long Beach, who is Richardson's mouthpiece in the assembly, says little or nothing in the way of the issues, treating all sides fairly and squarely.

Assemblyman Henry Carter, recognized floor leader, also is without strings while other members stand out equally as independent.

In the senate, Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena comes as close to the governor as any, yet he has no axe to grind, looking only to the good to be effected from an economy regime.

Slams Budget

And Senator Arthur Breed, president pro tem of the upper house, has not grasped the opportunity to maliciously hinder the administration, although Lieut. Governor C. C. Young, who presides, uses every opportunity to give the governor's budget a blast.

In the assembly yesterday Albert Rosenheim of San Francisco hotly denied his vote was controlled by any interest. A member of or two answer to their wet or labor support, and one or two from the south support the Better America federation legislative program, but they are unorganized minorities of little or no importance.

The so-called Progressives and Reactionaries cannot be told apart. It is nothing more nor less than bunk, this talk about progressivism being dead, for all are as progressive as anyone might desire.

It may be unfortunate that "bosses" no longer rule, but it has made a mad scramble around the capital for support of measures which say private interests may seek for their personal benefit.

State Gets Justice

On the other hand, anything for the good of the state is going to get justice from these free agents who will not be swayed by any ulterior motives.

Outside of the budget fight which is the "swan song" of the McCabe machine, and transportation, in which San Francisco and Los Angeles are pitted against one another, the battles are merely skirmishes as votes on legislation indicate.

The senate is usually unanimous. Dr. Ernest Dozier of Redding votes against things in the assembly on general principles every once in a while.

At the same time there are those exceptions which prove the rule, such as the split over the three-fourths jury measure in the senate and the defeat of the Weller-Mitchell election law in the lower house.

Jerry Jeter Talks on 'Old Time Religion'

"The Old-Time Religion" was the subject chosen last night by Jerry Jeter, the evangelist, who is drawing the big crowds at his mammoth tabernacle on East Broadway at Cedar street.

When Evangelist Jeter told of the Spirit, anxious hearts and waiting souls were stirred. The evangelist said that the deity of Christ was included in the old-time religion, together with the conviction of sin, repentance, forgiveness by Jesus Christ, faith and work and love, the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and also getting right as between neighbor and neighbor, forgiving one another.

Services are announced for tonight and Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. No services Monday, but a great meeting Tuesday night, is the good word from Evangelist Jeter.

Dressed as they are to encourage mosquito attacks, it might be as well to call them slappers.

## VARIED PROGRAM MARKS LUNCHEON

Kiwanis Club Entertains Members of Pasadena Organization

Happiness consists in getting something you haven't and in being something you 'ain't."

This definition was given the local air yesterday noon by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pasadena.

The Glendale Kiwanis club devoted its weekly luncheon yesterday in the dining room of the Chamber of Commerce to the discussion of a variety of subjects.

Besides Dr. Freeman, Rufus Mead, principal of the John Muir Junior high school, Leon T. Elliot of the Photo Map company, and William T. Davies were present as representatives of the Pasadena Kiwanis club.

Dr. T. C. Young of 620 East Broadway called attention to the fact that every civic organization in this community has endorsed the maintenance of the municipal air port. He said that with few exceptions the indorsements had been unanimous.

The question of entering a team in the bowling tournament at Jensen's Palace Grand Recreation Center was brought up by A. L. Baird of 130 South Brand boulevard, who suggested an elimination contest.

A large laugh circled the tables when S. Berman of 410 South Brand boulevard won as a prize an order from Goode & Belew of 110 East Broadway to have a suit of clothes cleaned and pressed.

On the next drawing this order was won by Attorney Bert Woodward of 103A South Brand boulevard. A second attendance prize was won by a guest, Earl Storm, of 315 Norton street. It was a knife contributed by Hiram Wilcox, 304 East Broadway.

Announcement was made by President A. L. Ferguson of 525 North Jackson street that next Friday's luncheon will be served in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Bus Line Aids PROPERTY SALES

Suburban Heights Company Predicts Sharp Advance In Price of Lots

With the granting of a permit Thursday night by the City Council for the operation of a bus line, renewed activity in the sales of local subdivisions was evident today.

Preliminary plans, it is declared, provide for operation of busses to all outlying districts of Glendale which will render residents in various sections of the city prompt and economical transportation. These bus lines, it is asserted, will be running within the next ninety days.

With the transportation problem solved, it is very apparent to investors that property within the confines of Glendale subdivisions will have an enhanced value, and it is due to this fact, perhaps, that many sales were recorded today.

Among the various properties that will be particularly benefited by the new bus lines is Suburban Heights, which will be reached on three sides by the new auto lines. A. R. Johnson, president of the Suburban Realty Company, said yesterday that his company will undoubtedly experience an advance in prices on their property of from fifteen to twenty per cent.

"This increase," he declared, "was due largely to the unprecedented demand for lots and to the improved transportation facilities."

The company anticipates that the entire tract will be closed out within the next thirty days, provided the present rate of selling is maintained. The building of many new homes at Suburban Heights has also added to the attractiveness of this property, and plans for many more are now in course of preparation by local architects, it is said.

It takes the oyster seven to nine years to mature a pearl.

## NEW BANK OPENS ITS DOORS TODAY

Well Known Financiers at Head of Eagle Rock Institution

Opening of the new Eagle Rock State bank today, at its temporary location at 734 East Colorado boulevard, is an important event in the history of the community, adding as it does another strong financial institution to this rapidly-growing section, and is being celebrated as such.

The new bank opened its doors at 9 o'clock this morning, and will keep them open until 9 o'clock tonight, giving to each person starting an account a beautiful silver pencil, presented as a token to be kept in memory of the occasion.

The Eagle Rock State bank numbers among its organizers the men of long experience in the banking business. H. C. Schultz, president, has been a national and state bank examiner for several years. L. M. Maynard, first vice-president, is at present and has been for some time back connected with the Citizens' National bank, Los Angeles. G. Ellis Fry, cashier, has for long been in the banking business.

The directorate of the new institution is headed by C. E. Harsh, capitalist. H. E. Barnum, the well-known realtor, is also to be found among those comprising that body.

On Debating Tour

The Occidental college two-man debating team left Eagle Rock on Thursday, on a twenty-seven-day tour of the east, the partners of this fine vacation being White McGee and Herbert Sutton.

These two debaters were chosen by Coach Cyril Cooper from try-outs held early last week and both are excellent men. White McGee was a member of the triangular squad of Occidental last year, and Herbert Sutton has represented his college ably in many fine debates.

The parents of White McGee are Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McGee of 241 North College View avenue, Eagle Rock.

Burglars Still Free

The burglars who on Thursday night entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olson, of 247 North Sumner avenue, have not yet been apprehended. Mrs. Olson states. The theft took place between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock and included the loss of Oriental embroideries, clothing and jewelry valued at over \$700.

The thief or thieves obviously had some knowledge that the house would be vacant at that hour, Mrs. Olson feels. They ransacked the house thoroughly, from top to bottom.

Perhaps, she says, they were aware that she and Mr. Olson had spent some time in the Philippine Islands, where she had accumulated the large chest of beautiful things they made off with.

A strange feature of the robbery was the fact they took the entire chest with them, contents and all. Burglars also entered the home of Mrs. W. N. Shields, 125 North Central avenue, one night earlier in the week. Evidently these latter thieves were on the hunt for money, as, failing to find it, they molested nothing else.

Rob Candy Store

As though that were not enough, the very next night burglars entered Mr. Shields' candy shop at 202 East Colorado boulevard. Here, again, however, nothing of value was taken—outside of a few nibbles on various sweets.

George M. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Frazier, is home from Stanford university for the Easter vacation. He held with the college glee club, which is making a two weeks' tour. George is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Frazier of 241 North Acacia avenue.

The Wednesday Study club met this week at the home of Mrs. C. A. Kirksey, 210 East Hill avenue. They studied Chopin.

Bugle Blasts Will Awaken All Glendale

The slumbering city of Glendale is to be awakened tomorrow morning by bugle blasts in all parts of the city. At exactly 4 o'clock the buglers will go forth upon their pilgrimages about the city to call the people to the sunrise service on Mount Forest Lawn.

Announcement of the buglers, their addresses and stations are announced as:

E. E. Mont, 408 South Brand boulevard, Elks club.

Arnold Trachsel, 842 South Fischer street, city hall.

F. L. Woodard, 110 South Columbus avenue, corner of Wilson avenue and Brand boulevard.

Jack Stoeckl, 539 West Harvard street, Pacific avenue and Harvard street.

Allen Nicklin, 2501 Hermostita drive, Hermostita and Elrita Verdugo.

The Boy Scout buglers are: Robert Searles, 121 East Cerritos avenue, Cerritos school.

Playd Craft, 600 North Jackson street, Doran and Jackson streets.

## PLAN HOTEL FOR TOURISTS' NEEDS

Modern Hostelry Assured at Tujunga to Meet Traffic Demands

Announcement comes from a reliable source that Tujunga is to have a big tourist hotel in the near future. The California Home Extension Company has given an option on the northeast corner of Michigan avenue (State Highway) and Sunset. It is planned to build it two stories high on the Hokenbury Rodome plan, in the form of a square with an administration building in the center fronting on Michigan avenue. It will be divided into apartments with separate garages. This form of hotel caters especially to the automobile tourist and provides convenient quarters where he can keep his car under lock. The tourist public who travel in their own cars is estimated at about sixty per cent.

These hotels are built with standard equipment, furnish up-to-date service and have a scale of prices to fit every purse. Part of the ground floor will be leased for stores and the remaining ground floor apartments will be so constructed as to be available for business on short notice should the necessity arise. The form of construction has not been decided on yet. Concrete or hollow tile, with a mission front is favored.

Builds Sanatorium

A sanatorium is being constructed at the mouth of Cook's canyon, just east of Tujunga, by Dr. M. Colburn. There will be one large main building to be used as an infirmary and executive offices and several cottages for individual use of patients. The site selected is at an elevation of about 2000 feet and comprises fifty acres. It affords an excellent view of Tujunga and the Verdugo Hills.

A recent check of traffic along the Highway in the center of the business district by real estate men gives some interesting figures of the travel through this district. In a period of thirty minutes in the afternoon 288 cars passed a given point, carrying by actual count some 800 passengers. The realty dealers state that a large number of these travelers stop to make inquiries regarding property here.

At the last meeting of the Tujunga Valley Realty Board a resolution was adopted whereby all real estate offices will be closed Easter Sunday morning to give the members an opportunity to participate in the Easter services.

Optical Office

Closely following the opening of a jewelry store in the Griffin-Cruikshank building by Carl C. Brunner comes the announcement that Dr. Jack Warkentin, optician, is opening an office in the same building. Dr. Warkentin is an optometrist of considerable experience and has fitted his examination rooms with the most up-to-date instruments. He was formerly associated with Dr. C. L. Marlenee of Glendale for some time.

Leo L. Lang, for several years fish and game warden, has resigned to give his entire time to private affairs. Edward McCarty, deputy constable, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in this district. Mr. Lang is a pioneer in the insurance field and is resigning to attend better to his extensive interests in this business.

A petition is being circulated in Sunland for petitioning the county supervisors to purchase the land adjoining Monte Vista park on the north for an extension of the park. The park has become so popular that it can no longer adequately handle the Sunday and holiday crowds that flock there. There are several large oak trees on the property and water is abundant and close to the surface and could be used to supply a swimming pool. The petition is to be circulated all through the valley and San Fernando.

The Wright California Company of Shakespeare players are booked for April 5 at Bolton hall. They will present short plays and comedy acts from Shakespeare. The proceeds will be used to augment the public school library.

The Betts property on Los Robles avenue has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reilly. They have sold their home on Marshall street.

George Huse of Sunland has been entertaining his brother, W. O. Huse of Fresno, this week.

The Seibe cottage on Marshall street has been sold to M. Fisher of Long Beach. He plans to use the cottage for a week-end retreat and is building a garage on the lot.

Miss Lois Weiman is spending the Easter school vacation at her home in Tujunga. Miss Wieman is a teacher in the high school at Perris.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robbins of Paloma Drive are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, James Francis Robbins. The baby was born at the French hospital in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Parcher recently went to Hollywood to assist Mr. Parcher's brother, F. M. Parcher, in the celebration of his birthday.

The lights illuminating the cross erected on Mt. McGroarty have been turned on and show up to a wonderful advantage. The lights will burn all night Saturday.

Occult Scientists to Hold Message Service

The Occult Science of Christ church is to meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a message service at 313 East Wilson avenue with Rev. Jennie McHenry.

A message circle is held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. There is a class on Friday, when the laws of spiritual unfoldment are taught.

## Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe - - - - - Lessee and Manager

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

PEARL WHITE

—IN—

"THE BROADWAY PEACOCK"

FIVE ACTS

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

MCILYAR & HAMILTON

Sensational Acrobats and Jugglers

MAUDE ROCKWELL

Prima Donna

"SOUTH BOUND"

A Singing, Talking, Dancing Novelty

MOORE & GRAY

"At The Country Club"

ALPINE TRIO

A Musical Dancing and Singing Offering

POPULAR PRICES — COME EARLY

Matinee At 2:30 SUNDAY Evening At 7:30 Only

A BEFITTING EASTER PROGRAM

MAURICE TOURNEUR

Presents

A PICTURE THE WHOLE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING TO SEE

"THE CHRISTIAN"

BY SIR HALL CAINE

MR. PAUL CARSON

GLENDALE THEATRE ORGANIST PLAYS

"THE HOLY CITY"

BISHOP REVEALS WORLD DANGERS

Return to Christian Faith Essential Declares British Prelate

By F. A. WRAY  
For International News Service

LONDON, March 31.—Three great perils are hanging over the world at the present time, declared the Very Rev. J. E. C.





24 Pages Today—Pages 1 to 8

GLENDAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1923

SECOND SECTION

## DRIVE STRAIGHT ON! IS WARNING FROM C. D. THOM

Head of Glendale Realty Board Suggests  
'Preparedness' Be Slogan; Build for  
Future, Visualize, He Urges

THE warning note of "preparedness" is sounded by C. D. Thom, president of the Glendale Realty Board, in an analysis of the present gratifying economic situation in this city.

"Whatever we do," is his advice, "don't let us rest on our laurels, but let us drive straight on. Glendale is now at the 40,000 population mark, but it isn't going to stop there. It is going steadily to 60,000, to 80,000—and to 100,000."

## SUBMIT PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Wide Variety of Subjects  
Outlined for Meeting of  
Realty Association

The convention programs of the seven divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are being rapidly developed and the meeting at Cleveland on June 27 to 30 promises to be an intense post-graduate course in the real estate business. As a sample of the kind of program which the various divisions are developing, the list of subjects prepared by the property management division is typical. The names of speakers are omitted because not all of these have been secured:

- "Co-operative Apartment Buildings: Their Organization and Financing."
- "How to Determine Rental Values."
- "What Is the Economic Life of an Average Apartment Building?"
- "Handling the Delinquent Tenant."
- "Operating a Renting Department."
- "Repairs."
- "New Features in Apartment Buildings."
- "How to Select Tenants for Business Property."

The industrial division has also worked out a tentative program of subjects and is at present securing speakers on these topics. While some of the speakers have already been engaged, others are pending, and the topics only are listed in order to show the general scope of the discussion which is being planned:

- "Financing of Industrial Improvements."
- "Loans on Industrial Real Estate."
- "From Bankers' Viewpoint."
- "From Realtors' Viewpoint."
- "Developing an Industrial District."
- "How to Zone Cities so as to Help Industrial Property."
- "Appraising Industrial Real Estate."
- "How to Build a Factory Building."
- "Relationship of Transportation to Industrial Real Estate."
- "Comparative Values of Industrial Property in Cities and Factors that Create Them."

## Tunnel to Reduce Pacific Electric Co. Time Into Glendale

Work on the new Pacific Electric tunnel in Los Angeles, is scheduled to commence within sixty days, according to a statement issued by D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the company. The bore is to cost \$2,000,000.

The same will be completed within fifteen months from the date on which operations are begun, which means that by September 1, 1924, trains between Glendale and Los Angeles will be able to operate without getting into the present delay-causing downtown congestion, particularly along Hill and Sixth streets.

Mr. Pontius' statement was issued in reply to a query by Max J. Hammel, of the Los Angeles Development league, as to what the road was doing to relieve the present congestion and resultant transportation difficulties.

Among the statements made by Mr. Pontius were the following:

"When the Glendale-San Fernando-Hollywood tunnel is completed, which will be at a cost of \$3,000,000, and on which work will be started within sixty days, it will be possible for the Pacific Electric Railway Company, by running many of its trains through this tunnel, not only to clear up the larger part of the prevailing congestion, but give a service to the people in the districts affected that is now impossible.

"This is the most forward looking step taken by anyone, in any manner, toward the relief of congested districts of Los Angeles."

## VISION GREAT NEED

"Above all, don't let it be said of Glendale, as it has been said of many cities in southern California, that we lack the vision—that it takes the people from the east and middle west to visualize our potentialities.

"Vision is something that underlies preparedness. Before we can prepare, we must see the need for preparation. Hence vision is something vital, basic.

"Study the facts," urges Mr. Thom, "and you will get the vision necessary to cash in on Glendale's continued and consistent growth. I want the people of this city to study the facts."

## POPULATION GROWTH

"Our population is now increasing at the rate of over 7000 a year, according to authentic figures given recently by Richardson D. White, city superintendent of schools, who is very close to those matters.

"Mr. White can prove this for you. I haven't the time to go into it here. I want simply to ask you to think what it means.

"It means that our realty and building operations are on a solid basis. It means that when lots are sold, apartment houses, bungalow courts, duplexes and homes are built, there are people waiting to occupy them. And it means that when factory and industrial sites are sold, when tall plants and stores rise into the air, they are the effect, as well as the cause of the condition of prosperity we enjoy.

"Back of all this is Glendale's location, its climate, its soil, and the many other desirable advantages pointed out by secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, E. F. Sanders, in last Saturday's issue of The Glendale Evening News.

Should Be Thankful

"These natural advantages that accrue to Glendale are things over which we have no control, but we should be deeply thankful for them, should fully appreciate, understand and enjoy them, to our mutual continued and increasing well-being.

"When you meet someone who says Glendale has reached the saturation point and will soon stop growing, you can tell him, Glendale has reached the saturation point, and is so crowded that we must expand it and build it up if we want it to take in the increases that are clamoring at our doors, or else it will stop growing.

"In other words, if Glendale ever stops growing, it will be because we laid down on the job, not because the people stopped coming. Just keep that thought in mind and let it grow with Glendale."

## Real Estate Investing Aids Both Buyer and Seller—Also Glendale

When a tourist to Glendale becomes a Glendalian, he not only benefits himself, but the community—and in return benefits himself doubly.

It is an endless circle, and this is how it revolves. The tourist comes here and settles. With him he brings his money. He invests his money in real estate, either by purchase or in loans. That means that the seller receives the money the buyer brought with him.

The seller then invests again, boosting the buyer's values. Back and forth the shuttle weaves, with threads of silver and gold, building the fabric of Greater Glendale.

## THEY BRING OTHERS

The evils generally attributed to "floating populations" do not apply to Glendale's floating population, for the people who come and go—go back home and tell others—and others come. So the city grows, floating populations finding here in Glendale the contentment sought elsewhere in vain.

# Glendale Real Estate Safe, Sane Investment

THAT the people who are buying real estate in Glendale today are displaying good business judgment is the firm belief of The Glendale Evening News.

Of course, there may be those who are speculating heavily on borrowed capital and are depending on the rise in real estate values to pay their interest who are riding for a fall. It is improbable that the present phenomenal increase in real estate prices should continue indefinitely. There is a limit somewhere.

But, even so, we believe that real estate in Glendale and vicinity is the best investment that can be made today. There is only one thing that can stop Glendale, only one cause for a reaction, and that is any condition that will stop travel in the United States, for instance, another war.

A few years ago every visitor from Southern California to eastern and middle western states brought back the report of "hard times." And yet there were people traveling. Eastern tourists came here. Eastern homeseekers bought property here and Glendale and environs were enjoying the greatest prosperity we had ever known.

Now, people visiting the east bring back reports of good times and renewed business activity. People have money; they are traveling. They want to live where conditions

are nearly ideal and they are able financially to go where they please. There never was a time when so many people want to see California, to live in California, and many who come only to see, remain. There is scarcely a family in Glendale but has relatives or friends in the east who are planning to come to California. Homeseekers and tourists are arriving in Southern California by the hundreds daily and, Glendale, by reason of her location, and her reputation, gets her full allotment.

There is a reason for the optimism that prevails among real estate dealers, subdividers and home owners as long as these eastern people continue to pour into Southern California, and they will keep on coming in increasing numbers year after year unless something unforeseen (as another war) prevents.

It is well to use reason in investing money, especially borrowed money, but The Glendale Evening News firmly believes that any real estate buy in Glendale is a good buy.

We believe the same forces that made Glendale the "fastest growing city in the United States" are still at work, and the conditions that have influenced Glendale's growth will continue for years to come. We see no reason for pessimism in regard to real estate investments in Glendale.

# Southern California To Send Caravan To Realtors' Meet To Take Place At Sacramento

By GIL A. COWAN  
Special to The Evening News

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Southern California will send a caravan of realtors to the state convention of the California real estate men, was the pledge made by Glenn D. Willman, managing director, in a speech before the Sacramento Realty board here Thursday night.

He had just come from San Jose, where the directors of forty boards had pledged themselves to do likewise, Charles B. Guthrie of Glendale being among those present at the latter meeting.

## SPIRIT OF PROGRESS IS TAKING HOLD

Today Mr. Willman completes the first leg of a tour of the state, with a dinner at night in Chico. The spirit of progress is taking hold in the north, just as it has been evidenced in the prosperity of such sections of the southland as Glendale and vicinity.

William Akin, chairman of the association's legislative committee, spoke at the Thursday night banquet for the capital city, giving a "Home town talk," although he is an Angeleno.

He also outlined the amendments being made to the state's regulations for the real estate business, stating that brokers, under the provisions favorably passed out of the senate judiciary committee, will be subject to a qualification test by the state real estate commissioner.

An elementary education and knowledge of the business which the realty profession involves will be necessary, if Senate Bill No. 432 becomes a law, Mr. Akin added, bringing out that frauds are more the result of ignorance than wilful intent.

## BOND OF \$2,000 WOULD BE REQUIRED

A bond of \$2,000 for every qualified broker will also be required, it being held that such surety will do more to engender confidence in the real estate business on the part of the public than any other thing.

Bonds to be fixed by the court will also be required in cases where the real estate commissioner revokes a license, if the broker cares to continue in business, all of which are designed to safeguard the public.

Mr. Akin concluded his speech with a plea for a greater California which followed well the remarks of Henry Barbour of

Long Beach, vice-president of the association, who compared the San Joaquin valley with the valley of inspiration of the greater commonwealth of California.

"Service to the profession, city and state" was the keynote of Mr. Barbour's plea for Sacramento making the coming convention the greatest in history.

William Wright, president of the Sacramento board, called upon Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young for remarks about Berkeley, but the Governor took his time in telling how the real estate departments would not suffer from lack of funds during the next biennium, being amply protected.

## THEY SING PRAISES OF ALL SECTIONS

Senator Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the Senate, told of Oakland's growth in the last few years, from a city of 75,000 to over 250,000, while Senator F. A. Arbuckle of Santa Barbara said the realtors stand for leadership, aggression and progression.

Senator E. I. Gates praised Los Angeles. Speaker Frank F. Merriam of the Assembly and Senator Jo Rominger of Long Beach lauded the city where \$750,000 revenue is derived annually by the municipality from its oil wells.

"An engineer told me today," the Senator said, "that there is room for only 250,000 people in the Long Beach area of four by nine miles, and if you want to come to our city, come at once for the present rate of increase of our 125,000 population indicates we can grow only for another year or two, unless we annex part of Los Angeles!"

## TRIP TO LAKE TAHOE WILL BE FEATURE

Senator A. B. Johnson extolled the exotic beauties of Pasadena, which he stated he had selected as a home after trotting the globe for seventeen years, in preference to Melbourne, Australia, his former home.

Assemblyman Fred B. Noyes of Yuba City, C. C. Spalding of Sunnyvale in Santa Clara county and others were called upon for a few words.

A trip to Lake Tahoe will be the feature of the Sacramento convention plans for the California Real Estate association, according to an announcement made by Chris Jones, chairman of the program committee.

## TWO STORY RESIDENCE

Edwards, Wiley & Dixon, Los Angeles, have the contract to erect a two-story residence at 741 Kenneth Road, Glendale, for A. R. Kilgore, 118' Arden avenue, Glendale. The cost is \$16,500.

## PLAN SIX VIADUCTS

Construction of six viaducts across the Los Angeles river is recommended in a report submitted to the Los Angeles board of public utilities by the chief engineer of the board, Fred A. Lorentz. These structures are estimated to cost \$3,801,281. Depression of the railroad tracks on both banks of the river is also recommended and this would bring the total cost up to \$5,001,281.

## PLANS FINE HOME

H. E. Barnum of Barnum & Walters, developers of Sparr Heights subdivision, north of Verdugo Woodlands, is having plans completed and has broken ground for a Spanish style residence of nine rooms, stucco exterior, composition and tile roof to cost \$18,000.

## BREAKING ALL RECORDS

Remember, it was during 1919 and 1920, when east, middle-west and south were in a condition bordering on panic, that Glendale had the beginning of its great and ever-continuing growth.

Is it any wonder that the city is now breaking all records, with conditions throughout the country gradually returning to normal?

Building permits continue to soar. Last year's record will be broken, it is predicted.

## SEEK HIGHWAY FUNDS

Highway bills carrying a total of approximately \$20,000,000 in appropriations have been introduced in the California legislature. Of these, bills appropriating about \$12,000,000 are before the assembly roads and highways committee and bills appropriating about \$8,000,000 are before the senate committee.

# MUCH CONSTRUCTION WORK FOR SOUTHERN GLENDAL

Estimate \$300,000 Worth Of Building Is Now  
Under Way; Pacific Sash & Door Com-  
pany Breaks Ground for Great Plant

ABOUT \$300,000 worth of construction work is under way at present in Southern Glendale. In addition, over \$150,000 worth of building is contemplated for the near future. Ground was broken Wednesday on the south side of San Fernando road about three blocks east of Brand boulevard for the new plant of the Pacific Sash & Door House. Twenty-five acres on the north side of the Southern Pacific railway was sold to this company a few months ago by the W. A. Heitman Realty Company. Since then plans have been perfected for the removal of the entire plant, which is said to be the largest on the Pacific coast, to the new site.

The value of the plant will amount to about \$200,000. It is understood that a large part of the property will eventually be under roof. It is estimated that this company will employ about 1500 men—which means that it will support a population of about 4875 persons.

Preliminary plans are now ready and a company is being organized to finance the erection of a \$100,000 two-story concrete warehouse on the south side of the Southern Pacific railway just east of Brand boulevard. The building will be put up by the W. A. Heitman Construction company. It will be 154 feet long and 150 feet wide. The automobile entrance will be on Castas avenue. A spur track will pass along the north side of the building. This will add a covered loading platform. The main entrance will be on Brand boulevard. The front will contain about eight stores.

## Consider Bank Building

The construction of a one-story bank building on the southwest corner of Brand boulevard and San Fernando road is being seriously considered by Dan Campbell of North Glendale and John A. Logan of 122 East Park avenue, owners of the site. Architect Alfred Priest of 1422 North Central avenue has prepared the preliminary plans already.

The Community Savings & Commercial bank, which is now located at 1726 South San Fernando road, would occupy the central portion of the edifice. This would be flanked on both sides by stores. The frontage on Brand boulevard is over a hundred feet, while the frontage on San Fernando road is about the same. The estimated cost of the building is at least \$25,000. It is hoped to have the formal opening before New Year's.

## Atwater Tract Grows

The development of the Atwater tract was the subject of a discovery recently which Dan Campbell, president of the Community Savings & Commercial bank, considers rather amazing.

"We have taken a census the other side of the railroad track and this side of the river," he remarked, "and find that there are 510 homes there. Most of this building has been done in the last eighteen months. A year and a half ago I don't think there were more than thirty or forty homes there."

The Gateway Theatre at 1713 South San Fernando road, which is being built by the Winter Construction company of Los Angeles, is now more than half finished. This will be owned by Harry Miller and B. E. Lopez of Los Angeles. It will seat about 950 people. The front contains two stores, one of which has been rented already to Walter Buttery of 335 West Harvard street, who operates the lunch counter in the Gateway market. The value of the entire building will be approximately \$50,000.

## Much Building Under Way

A two-unit \$6500 store building at 1615 South San Fernando road has just been completed. This is owned by P. L. Daring of 453 North Central avenue, who expects to use the eastern store as a real estate office. C. O. Smith of 312 North Kenwood street was the contractor on this job.

William R. Niedrich, who is a plasterer by occupation, is completing a two-story, seven-room home at 1945 South San Fernando road of Finnish architecture, which is the cause of considerable favorable comment by passing motorists. Exterior finish is stucco and interior finish is plaster. Most of the work on his new home has been done by Mr. Niedrich himself. He stated recently that this fact enabled him to appreciate it all the more.

Contractor B. W. Sherwood of 313 South Brand boulevard is now building a sixteen-room, four-flat building at 121 West Cerritos street for himself. Not long ago he completed a flat building of English architecture at 131 West Cerritos avenue for Harry E. Hall of 319 North Maryland avenue. This makes about \$26,000 worth of construction work undertaken in this portion of the city during the past six months by Contractor Sherwood.

## BEST OF THEM ALL

What Oakland is to San Francisco, Glendale is to Los Angeles—the suburb at once the nearest, the liveliest and the finest.

# PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS SHOWN

Rejuvenation of Business Is  
Seen in Volume of  
Trade for Year

The year 1923 is bearing out forecasts made about January 1, that this is to be a year of great prosperity and progress in all lines of industry, says the weekly new bulletin of Blyth, Witter & Co. The country is now experiencing a quickening of business, and reports for the month of January announced by the Department of Commerce show a volume of trade unequalled since the war days.

Contrary to conditions in 1919, the increases this year are gradual, and show no signs of the boom which characterized the expansion of commerce in war days. Among the indications of industrial activity shown by the report of the Department of Commerce for the month of January are: Shipments of locomotives largest since January, 1921, and unfilled orders largest on record; output of bituminous coal highest with exception of one month since December, 1920; pig iron production largest since October, 1920; steel ingot production unequalled since March, 1920; unfilled orders of United States Steel highest since March, 1920, and zinc production highest since March of 1920.

## Business Growing

Other records were broken in the cotton consumption by textile mills; receipts of wool in Boston; lumber production; sales and unfilled orders of metals and building materials; large car-loadings and high retail sales. In fact, throughout the entire nation business has been increasing by leaps and bounds, with all lines apparently sharing equally in the revival.

California has participated to an unusual degree in the increased business. This is indicated by an increase in the number of men employed, greater activity in the lumber industry, unparalleled production of petroleum, and a large increase in the bank deposits of the state.

Despite this great trade activity the people are not dissipating their earnings, but apparently are profiting by their experiences in 1920 and conserving a large part of their incomes.

# Persons With Small Sum of Money Can Make Good in Realty

"How can the individual of small means cash in on Glendale?" That is a question local realtors are asked perhaps more times than any other single question.

One of them speaks for the rest, in answering that question.

"Surely there should be some way a thrifty man or woman—or boy or girl either, for that matter—can with safety invest his savings in money-making Glendale real estate."

"And there is!"

"The way? Glendale subdivisions. Look around. Go shopping. Study the plans. Study your own map. Figure out for yourself where the best bet seems to be—then buy."

"You can't lose. You are sure to make something. And you may make a hundred—yes, a thousand per cent on your money."

"Others are doing it. Why not you? It is the best way I know for anyone in limited circumstances but with a little money—say a few hundred dollars—to get in with the others in the profits that are being registered every hour, every day, every week, in Glendale."

"And presently your few hundred will grow into a few thousand—and you will become one more of those who are actively engaged in building this city."

"The person, either man or woman, who isn't making money in Glendale today, apparently does not want to make money."



## GLENDALE RANKS SECOND IN ACREAGE SUBDIVIDED

Bank's Research Department Shows This City Is Next to Los Angeles; Record Of Sales Heads Other Sections

GLENDALE ranks next to Los Angeles in acreage subdivided and sold during the calendar year 1922, according to a report recently released by J. R. Douglas, assistant vice president and manager of the research department of the Security Trust & Savings Bank system, Los Angeles.

The report gives the actual number of lots placed upon the market last year, within a ten mile radius of the center of the city, together with the acreage comprised and the number of subdivisions involved, based upon a count of the subdivision plans officially recorded with the county recorder.

According to the report, there were 55,602 lots put on the market in new subdivisions in the city of Los Angeles and its suburbs, during the past year. These lots comprised 11,608 acres, an average of 4.87 lots per acre.

The area included takes in Los Angeles, Glendale, Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Hyde Park, Eagle Rock, Pasadena, Burbank, Inglewood, Culver City, South Pasadena, Glendale had the next largest number, with 3015, followed by Alhambra with 2289 and Beverly Hills with 1656.

### Great Sales Record

Of the total of 55,602 lots put on the market in 1922, the report shows that 93 per cent, or 52,000, were sold—a very high percentage, and something that salesmanship alone could not accomplish. For the thing that is real estate in Southern California is Southern California.

That this is particularly true in Glendale has long been known. People buy here because they can see the value of their purchase written plain on each package—in characters of sunshine, air, flowers, mountains, soil, location.

The average price per lot, on all subdivisions within the radius, during 1922, the report continues, was \$1400, or a total of \$75,000,000 invested by the people of Los Angeles and vicinity, in land, during the past year.

### Investment Secured

Glendale home-owners, actual and prospective, should study carefully those figures. In the first place, your individual investment is secured by the investments of hundreds of others, aggregating scores of millions annually. And, in the second place, you can compare the price you are considering paying with the average price paid throughout the year, for the average-sized lot.

This report, given out by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, contains so much valuable information that too much emphasis can scarcely be placed upon it, is the opinion of leading Glendale realtors, who agree that every dollar invested in Los Angeles county real estate makes Glendale values just that much more secure, and that, on the other hand, every dollar invested in Glendale real estate benefits the entire county.

### Aid to Building

Another angle to be considered is that this opening up of more than 3000 lots in Glendale during the past year is at the basis of the great building era now in progress. Local cities are building on their lots, not holding them for speculation.

It is this program of home construction that makes a city grow, realtors state, and that keeps values steadily on the rise.

At the outbreak of the war he became its most powerful opponent. He opposed it on every ground and quickly became—except among a small faithful band of followers—the most unpopular and execrated man in the country. In fact, his life never really was safe. But he did not change his views.

Returned in triumph at the recent election, he was immediately elected leader over the heads of J. R. Clynes—who had ministerial experience—and other well-known Laborites. And he took command in the Commons from the first day and is its dominating figure. No man knows the procedure or inner workings better, and his speeches have throughout been models of form, power and sincerity. Already his strong influence is beginning to be felt by the wildest of his followers, and it may well be that within six months he will have co-ordinated them into one of the strongest Oppositions ever seen in England.

MacDonald is a widower, with five children. His wife was a niece of Lord Kelvin, famous mathematician, and a fine memorial was set up in London as a tribute to her work as a social reformer. He lives in a small house in Hampstead, a northern suburb of London. A very poor man, his income now, or at any time, has probably never exceeded \$2500 a year. But all the English millionaires, severally and collectively, are in mortal terror of him.

## Free Staters Capture Leader of Sinn Fein

DUBLIN, March 31.—Rev. Father Ryan, leader of the Sinn Fein at Kesh, was arrested by Free State soldiers. Previously his brother, Vincent Ryan, and another priest, Francis Deignan, both of whom are affiliated with the republican irregular army, gave up their arms and surrendered.

A Belfast dispatch said that Miss Martha Lunny, a medical student of Fermanagh, was attacked and killed while returning from a visit to her parents.

## Bandits Capture Van With \$30,000 Freight

NEW YORK, March 31.—A big motor van loaded with \$30,000 worth of men's furnishings, was held up in the business district by robbers who leaped to the driver's seat and dashed away almost under the eyes of the owners of the track and clothing.

## Ambassador Honored For Lengthy Service



Jules J. Jusserand

M. Jules Jusserand was singularly honored by his confreres and ambassadorial associates in Washington when he completed his twentieth year as French ambassador to the United States. A clock of gold and silver was presented to him.

## WOMAN TO ENTER REALTY BUSINESS

Mrs. Nettie Williams Joins E. R. Ripley Company in Local Field

An active participant in local realty affairs is to be Mrs. Nettie Williams of 811 East Colorado street, owner of extensive properties in Glendale and neighboring vicinity, who has associated herself with the E. R. Ripley Realty Company at 200 West Broadway.

Mrs. Williams is unusually well qualified for the realty business in Glendale, first because of her residence and extensive holdings here, and second, because of her wide business experience.

She was for two years private secretary to former Governor Foss of Massachusetts, later moving to New York, where she had full charge of the correspondence for Isaac Koch & Company, furniture manufacturers, controlling twelve furniture factories.

During the war Mrs. Williams resigned her work to enter the service of the government, continuing in responsible positions till the signing of the armistice.

**Buys Home Here**  
Mrs. Williams came to Glendale in 1920 to spend the winter, but she was so favorably impressed with the city and its prospects that after a month's visit she purchased a home here. During her residence she has served in the escrow department of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, as assistant to D. H. Smith, vice president of the bank; and as a stockholder and secretary-treasurer of the Tujunga Lumber & Supply Company.

In addition to her work with the realty activities of the Ripley Company, Mrs. Williams will do public stenography.

In announcing her entrance into the realty business Mrs. Williams states "I will never urge a prospective buyer to buy a piece of property unless I feel that I would buy it myself if I were in the buyer's position."

## Illinois Schools Are Best in East, Is Claim

CHICAGO, March 31.—More students are enrolled in higher educational institutions in Illinois than in all the New England States, according to Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university.

According to recent reports of the Federal Commissioner of Education, Dr. Scott said, there were in attendance in institutions of higher learning in the six New England states, a total of 47,898 students, as compared with 48,659 students in similar schools in Illinois.

"Annually six thousand young men and women leave Illinois in quest of higher learning in schools outside the state, while twelve thousand young men and women enter the state to attend Illinois schools," said Dr. Scott.

Almost as many students come to Illinois from the east, as from the west, he said.

## Air Transportation Is Urged by Premier Ace

CHICAGO, March 31.—Aviation is the industry and mode of transportation of the future and must be developed by the United States before Europe reaps the harvest which he declares it will bring. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier ace of the world war, told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce on a recent visit here.

"Never before has America been in a better position to conquer the commerce of the world," Rickenbacker said, "and laxity in assisting commercial aviation will be deeply regretted."

Results of observations gained in a ten weeks survey of conditions in Europe led Rickenbacker to favor a loan to Germany. With this money, he said, Germany could pay the allies and they in turn would repay their loans to the United States.

## NATURAL BEAUTY AIDS TRACT SALE

Sparr Heights Advantages Lure Home Buyers to Subdivision

"Just keep your eyes upon Sparr Heights," said H. E. Barnum, of the Barnum-Walters Company, the developers of that splendid 1500-acre tract to the northeast of Glendale on the Verdugo road. "Of course there are real estate subdivisions all over the face of the country round about Los Angeles, but nowhere is there a tract like ours."

"In no other locality is there but a single artery of traffic from the heart of a valley like this which is the home of several prosperous communities, and nowhere else in this region is there a tract surrounded on three sides by mountains, as this is, forming a regular funnel through which the boulevard passes like the mouth of a funnel, being the only way which traffic must move to reach the city."

"Home-builders are quick to see the advantages of being so located that they are surrounded by natural beauty, and yet not so far removed from the centers of city life that they may not easily reach them in a few minutes' motor ride. That accounts for the many beautiful homes now springing up in this tract and for the others for which sites have been purchased, and for which plans are now being perfected."

### Faith in Project

"It is a source of deep satisfaction to us that those who live near us and have a realizing sense of the future of our property and have watched its development from the beginning of its subdivision, constitute by far the larger part of our list of buyers. It certainly speaks well for any project that those who know it best have the utmost faith in it. The people of Glendale have visualized the future of Sparr Heights, and as our near neighbors have been our largest investors, we know that they fully understand its certain destiny."

"Business investors have been equally canny for they appreciate the fact that such a large community as Sparr Heights, will be a real town and that there must be a large business center to minister to its needs."

"This recognition is evidenced by the number of commercial buildings that are being constructed along the main boulevard and for others for which the plans are finished and the contracts let."

**Many New Buildings**  
"Work is to begin immediately on a handsome cafe to be erected on the west side of Verdugo road by Captain J. Hilton Brown of the Engineering Service Company. This building is to be unique in design and construction, and will be a very attractive feature in the improvement of the tract."

"Directly across the street from Captain Brown's building, Messrs. Anderson and Tupper of La Canada will soon begin the construction of a garage that will house the Ford-Lincoln agency. On the triangle just south of the cafe, a filling station will be established, while further north, on the main boulevard, C. J. Stahlberg of Glendale will build a three-story building in the lower story of which will be a service station, while the upper stories will be devoted to apartments. Another garage is to be erected near the center of the tract, and D. H. Dunn of Van Nuys is to build four stores at the corner of Sunset drive and Verdugo road."

"Oh, yes, we are satisfied with the progress we are making. In the past eight days we have sold \$200,000.00 worth of lots to people who have examined thoroughly the merits of our tract and our inquiries indicate that the interest is constantly growing. And as we are satisfied and our purchasers are, optimism for the future rests on the solid foundation of past performance."

### THE FUNERAL OF A CITY

"A city that had once been lively, progressive and prosperous, suffered an attack of civic anemia and declined until it reached that condition where it was generally referred to as 'a dead one.'"

"It was on its way to the cemetery."

"Hiram Hogtall, whose motto, 'Get it while the getting's good,' dug the city's grave."

"The firm of Pinhead, Pessimist and Grape Hanger embalmed the remains."

"The firm of Selfishness and Swinecrotch, who had always been so busy feathering their own nest that they never had any time for the city's affairs, donated the city's shroud."

"Pincham and Pennysqueezer, who never gave a penny to a public enterprise, drove the hearse."

"A select quartet from the Cliche club sang the Doxology."

"The Rev. Mr. Mossback preached the funeral sermon."

"Mr. Home Town Knocker donated the tombstone and old Billy Belyacher carved the epitaph."

"Messrs. Doodittle, Croaker, Puttyhead, Rearback, Wetblanket and What's-the-Use acted as pallbearers."

"The only person who had no official part in the obsequies was Mr. Live Wire, who got off the train by mistake and attended the funeral because there was nothing else to do between trains."

"A careful check of the latest Glendale city directory fails to reveal any names such as are mentioned among the above list, as it is asserted that they could not sustain life in the snappy atmosphere that animates this city and its people."

News want ads produce results.

## GLENDALEIAN BUYS BURBANK REALTY

Brick Building Fronting on San Fernando Road Is Valuable Property

Coincident with the growth and development of the city of Glendale is the progress of the town of Burbank, four miles to the north. Prosperity in Glendale has had its reflection in prosperity in Burbank and many Glendaleians are taking part and sharing in it.

The most recent purchase of Burbank property by a Glendaleian is the purchase by S. C. Kinch of 323 North Brand boulevard of the one story brick building owned by W. P. Coffman, Burbank postmaster, and occupied by the Burbank Review and two stores.

Having a frontage of fifty-five feet on San Fernando boulevard, and adjoining the fine new Florence hotel on the corner of Verdugo avenue and San Fernando boulevard, the property bought by Mr. Kinch is a most promising business venture.

### Location Is Good

While Mr. Kinch has made no plans as to the future use of the property, realty men and property owners are unanimous in the opinion that the present building could easily be enlarged or the property used as a site for a business block.

"I consider the location one of the best in Burbank," says Mr. Kinch. "Verdugo avenue is to be paved this summer to Olive avenue and from Olive avenue to Lankershim, thus affording a short route to Hollywood and Los Angeles and creating a direct feeder from the heart of San Fernando valley."

Mr. Kinch has extensive holdings in Glendale and is a former Glendale realtor.

## FINE MATERIALS USED IN DUPLEX

\$5700 Double Bungalow Is Near Completion on North Pacific Avenue

A double bungalow is being completed at 1142 North Pacific avenue for Mrs. Nettie Williams of 811 East Colorado street. The construction work has been done by Charles A. Van Dusen and the building has cost \$5700.

There are four rooms in each half of the building, with the finest of materials used throughout. Fine large fireplaces and double flooring are features.

One half of the bungalow is to be occupied by J. Jacobson and family, recently from Boston. Mr. Jacobson is a painter and contractor and he intends to continue in this business in Glendale.

Unhappy thought. With the player piano perfected some genius may invent a player-saxophone.

Kinch. "Verdugo avenue is to be paved this summer to Olive avenue and from Olive avenue to Lankershim, thus affording a short route to Hollywood and Los Angeles and creating a direct feeder from the heart of San Fernando valley."

Mr. Kinch has extensive holdings in Glendale and is a former Glendale realtor.

## Rabbi of Palestine On Tour for Aid



Rabbi Nessim Danon

Rabbi Nessim Danon, of Palestine, is in Rochester, New York, one of the cities included in his itinerary of a tour of the United States, seeking aid for the betterment of conditions in Palestine. He was appointed by the Turkish sultan, who decorated him for meritorious work.

News want ads produce results.

## DATES FOR MEET OF BOARD FIXED

Directors of National Assn. Of Real Estate Men Plan Conference

April 13 and 14 in Chicago are the dates set for a meeting of the board of directors and advisory board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. W. J. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, a past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, is one of the directors.

At this session the business affairs of the national association will be considered and reports will be received from the chairmen of standing and special committees.

The chairmen of the seven divisions of the national association will also report on the progress which they have made with regard to their respective divisions during the last three months. Plans for the Cleveland convention, June 27-30 will be gone over thoroughly. Indications point to a record gathering of realtors and the directors desire to leave nothing undone in the formulation of effective preliminary planning.

The chap who rocks the boat soon gets a chance at the one Charon poles across the Styx.

That prominent churchman who says sex novels sell by the ton doubtless means the sexton.

# Glenoaks

## An Ideal Home for You!

—thousands of beautiful oaks  
—acres of blooming orchards  
—miles of trails and bridle paths.

Every improvement and utility will be installed and paid for by owners.

Wise restrictions will protect you from undesirables. Glenoaks will charm you with its natural beauty—Glendale's most beautiful sub-division.

**LARGE LOTS**  
50x175 Feet and  
50x200 Feet  
**\$750—\$800**  
**\$850**  
and upwards  
**15% DOWN**  
**1% A MONTH**

For the exclusive use of Glenoaks residents a bus line will be established connecting with Los Angeles 5c car line.

The terms are so reasonable that you can easily handle them. This is a rare opportunity to secure a homesite in this beautiful residential park with the Frank Meline Company guarantee that everything stated will be done.

**PRICES ARE BOUND TO RISE**  
**COME OUT TODAY!**

Drive east on Broadway to Verdugo Road, turn north on Verdugo Road three blocks to large sign.

**THE FRANK MELINE CO.**  
Owners Representative  
**Down Town Office:**  
**Entire Third Floor Sun Building**  
**SEVENTH AND HILL**  
**Phone 606-35**

*Courtesy Extended to All Realtors*

News want ads produce results.



## BRITISH FARMER FACES DEBACLE

Alarming Economic State of  
Agricultural Arouses  
Political Leaders

LONDON, March 31.—England is in the throes of an agricultural crisis.

A situation so acute that it has on occasion overshadowed other problems that press hard for solution by the British government has arisen out of the plight of England's farmers. The importance of the question may be indicated by the fact that David Lloyd George, the former premier, made agricultural conditions the theme of his first address in Parliament after he resigned the prime ministership.

That the government of Premier Bonar Law is not insensible to the gravity of the situation is indicated by the announcement that a commission is to be set up to inquire thoroughly into remedial measures. This commission is to be composed of three economists, and it will investigate the methods which have been adopted by other countries to augment the prosperity of agriculture. It will endeavor to devise means whereby agricultural production may be increased and the general condition of farm labor improved.

Lloyd George, in his speech in Commons, advised improvement of agriculture as a remedy for unemployment. He contended that if Britain's acres were made properly productive work might be found for many thousands of unemployed that have been clamoring at the gates of the government for relief.

Gravity Emphasized  
The seriousness of the agricultural situation was emphasized by George Allen, general secretary of the National Farmers' Union, in an interview.

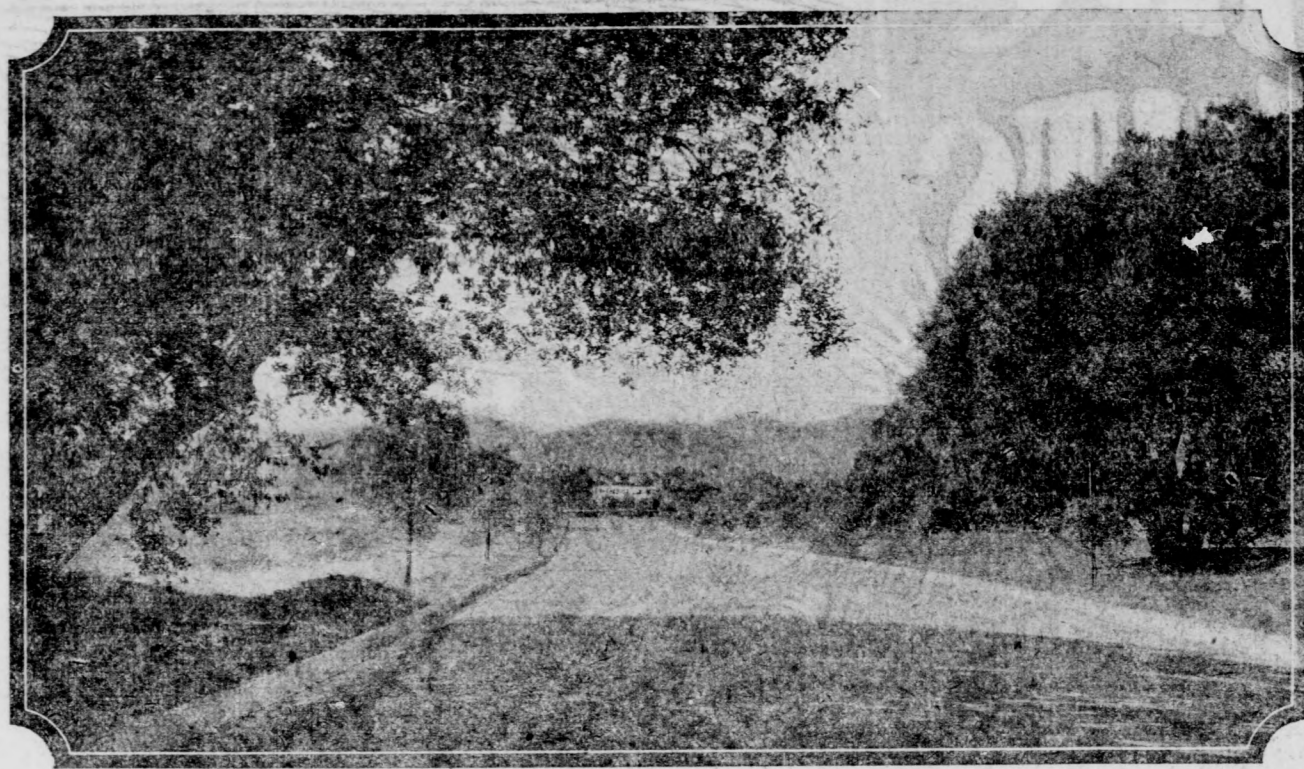
"Agriculture, the nation's greatest, because most fundamental, industry," said Allen, "is not only acutely depressed, but rapidly declining, its condition becoming ever more critical. The farmers are compelled to buy their materials—foodstuffs, fertilizers, implements and machinery of all sorts, even twine—at prices relatively near those that obtained during the war. Yet they can only sell their produce at what are practically pre-war rates."

"The inference is obvious. The discrepancy between production costs and selling revenue is steadily strangling the whole industry. Further, the farmers, instead of being able to employ more labor, and thus help mitigate the evil of unemployment, cannot even pay the laborers at present working on their land a wage on which they can properly subsist."

Quick Action Needed  
"The situation is one that demands immediate and drastic remedy. The putting of agriculture on its feet would secure the prosperity of the people and raise them above the danger of unemployment due to trade fluctuation."

## FINE NEW COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND FOR RESIDENTS AT FLINTRIDGE

District Is Now Being Made More Than Ever Paradise For Children, Announces Management



ONE OF THE ALLURING FLINTRIDGE BOULEVARDS.  
Home of ex-United States Senator Frank P. Flint in Distance

## Woman, Penniless and Jobless, Shoots Self

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 31.—Driven to desperation over being ill, unable to secure work and penniless, Miss Elizabeth Epplein, 28, of Denver, Colo., committed suicide here by shooting herself through the head on the top of the apartment house where she lived, in West Fifth street.

In her empty purse, found in her room, was a statement from the apartment house owner informing Miss Epplein that her rent would be due in a few days.

About seventy species of warblers are found in the United States.

Land at present lying idle would be made to yield a profit, and gradually the country would grow less dependent upon imported foods.

"Industry and agriculture should be interdependent, the prosperity of the rural districts creating a demand for the products of the factory and industrial towns. The two main things the farmers need are confidence in the government's agricultural policy and co-operation between farmer, landowner and laborer."

With the approaching completion of the new Flintridge school, which will be completely appointed and ready for the September term, comes announcement of the installation of a new Flintridge community playground to be generously fitted with modern playground apparatus including sand boxes, swings, slides and game equipment.

This new appointment will make Flintridge more than ever a "paradise for children." Flintridge is an ideal community in which to rear children because the environment is uniquely suited for happy, healthful youth. The wholesome out-of-door life of Flintridge contrasts strongly with the vitiated artificial atmosphere of the city.

It is a notable fact that many of the new residents in Flintridge were most strongly drawn to Flintridge by the advantages it offers to children. Real estate promoters frequently announce that their holdings combine "country advantages with city conveniences." In the case of Flintridge this combination has been effected in the interests of children in a most real and happy way. The Flintridge school and playgrounds in connection with regular bus service to nearby high schools, meet the most exacting educational requirements. While the out-studded hills and dales of Flintridge parklands offer the healthful recreational opportunities that are equally essential to growing children.

## Mussolini's Bombshell Draws Enemies' Fire

ROME, March 31.—Liberal newspapers criticized Premier Benito Mussolini for his political article saying that men are tired of liberty and long for a stricter regime of discipline. They charge that the article was a tactical blunder, "since it is from the sympathy of the great middle class from which the Fascists, now dominating the government, get their power."

But Premier Mussolini's expressions of opinion caused no surprise. They were a repetition of what he had been saying since the formation of the Fascist. The article appeared in the magazine, "Gerarchia," organ of the Fascism, and has aroused much discussion.

Premier Mussolini's viewpoint is that new ideals are growing up, especially among thinking men. He calls them "the hierarchy of order and discipline." He believes that people are happier when they realize that there is a strong power above them to guide their destiny.

## Will Furnish Money To Complete Highway

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Financing of the Victory highway through Utah and Nevada to Northern California, over the Truckee river pass was provided for, following a meeting of backers of the proposed route here.

Under the plan decided upon California will pay approximately \$100,000 to help complete the highway in Utah via the Wendover cut-off and also several gaps in Nevada.

San Francisco, through its Chamber of Commerce representative, pledged \$50,000 to the project and agreed to guarantee northern counties raising the remaining \$50,000 required for the work.

Governor Friend W. Richardson and Governor Charles R. Mabey of Utah were present at the session as were representatives of Northern California counties and the San Joaquin valley, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and various other civic organizations in California and Nevada.

Let us be thankful for lawyers. Think what other lawyers would do to us if we couldn't hire one to protect us.

## CHICAGO OFFERS ADVENTURE LURE

Disillusioned Boys Willing  
To Return Home After  
Spell of Hunger

By JOHN D. MUELLER  
For International News Service

CHICAGO, March 31.—Now that whooping redskins specializing in scalp removals no longer infest the romantic plains of the West and the masked bandit who held up stage coaches has gone never to return, Young America, still hot on the trail of adventure, comes to Chicago to hunt bandits as a means of gaining undying fame and glory. Also, the more practical adventure hunters see in bandit killing here an easy step into fame and fortune with the movies.

Chicago police arrested approximately 1000 runaway boys during the last year, according to a report by the Chicago Christian Industrial League. All were men in quest of adventure. Most of them were out to "get" men of the "Terrible" Tommy O'Connor type. And all of them, police say, were glad to be sent home to dad, "three squares"—and the woodshed—after a few days of bandit hunting in this metropolis.

Many Penniless, Hungry  
Most of the boys picked up here, the report shows, are found penniless and hungry, in line with the "State street" boys, looking for a "hand out." In most cases, according to the report, the youthful adventure seeker finds that there is little thrill to hunting "bad men," when there are no buffaloes or deer around to provide steaks and chops to be roasted over a camp fire. And when the stomach begins to feel empty the lust for blood vanishes, and the boy is ready to go home.

Instead of falling off, however, the number of boys running away from home in quest of adventure is on the increase.

"There has been an astonishing increase in the last year or two in the number of very young fellows to be found in the ranks of the idlers and unemployed who frequent the 'flops' and the old barrel house district," the report says. "It is rapidly becoming one of the most important tasks of the missions and agencies serving homeless men to restore these boys to their parents."

Some Extremely Young  
On one Sunday during a recent cold spell 100 boys were fed and cared for. One of them was only 15 years of age, the report continues. Among that number twelve, all from different states, were sent to their respective homes.

In most cases parents of runaways are willing to pay expenses of bringing their adventurous sons home, the report says. About 85 per cent of the number returned to their homes during the last year went home at their parents' expense.

The league is planning a new hotel for homeless men. A special department will be arranged for to take care of the hundreds of youths who arrive here stricken with lust for adventure and wandering and who are picked up hungry and disillusioned on the streets of Chicago.

## Sugar Crop 200,000 Tons Over Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The department of agriculture announced the world production of beet and cane sugar this year would approximate 20,450,000 "short tons," which is 200,000 "short tons" more than last year's production.

The advantage in being a second husband is that the widow has learned to cook by practicing on the first husband's stomach.

## BRITISH BATTLE FOR WORLD TRADE

Launch Campaign to Drive  
America From Markets  
Lost During War

By LUTHER A. HUSTON  
For International News Service

LONDON, March 31.—Great Britain has declared war on America—not a war of battleships, airplanes and long-range artillery, but a battle of bills of lading, commercial cargoes and merchant ships. England is out to win away from America the commercial supremacy which the United States captured during the war and is leaving no stone unturned to achieve victory.

That the battle is already under way was the declaration openly made by Sir William Joynton-Hicks, secretary of the Overseas Trade Department.

"We are turning America out of the markets she secured during the war," Sir William said. "We are determined to restore our trade to the same position as it was in 1913."

Would Restore Trade  
Restoration of British export trade, in Sir William's opinion, is the foundation stone upon which the structure of England's future prosperity must be erected. Without overseas trade, he declares, it is impossible for Great Britain to survive as a nation.

England's staggering loss of trade during the war was emphasized by Sir William, who is leading the fight to restore British commercial prestige.

"The value of our overseas trade has dropped approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually from where it was in 1913," he said. "If we could get that back 95 per cent our unemployed would automatically be taken into legitimate employment, and we would get rid of the moral degradation of men having to live on doles."

Campaign Outlined

Sir William likewise outlined the plan of campaign that is being followed. The keystone of the campaign is a system of commercial attaches to the various British embassies, whose duty it is to keep the Overseas Trade Department in touch with every possible form of trade development. The information thus obtained is transmitted to the trade community and forms the basis of commercial campaigns conducted by British export and import firms.

At the present time Britain's commercial consular service has 385 salaried officials and 535 unsalaried posts. Besides these consular officials, England has appointed a trade commissioner in each of her self-governing dominions and in India, whose duty it is to promote closer trade relations between the dominions and the home country.

Results Seen Already

That the campaign is bearing fruit was emphasized by Sir William's declaration that "there is a distinct evidence of a revival of trade, and since 1920 our trade has been going back to its old channels," which is another way of saying that England is getting back the trade that she lost during the war.

America, however, has not taken the challenge to a fight for commercial supremacy "lying down." It was revealed by Sir William that the United States is spending more than twice as much as Britain each year in the development of its own commercial consular service and is maintaining fifty-five overseas commercial offices to forty-five that have been established by Great Britain. America likewise has supplemented this consular service by the establishment of research and financial departments.

The difference between a "sweetheart" and a "sweetie" is that the sweetheart isn't nervous about being seen by her husband.

## The Door of Opportunity Opens!

There Is a \$1400 Real Home Site in the

## WING ORANGE GROVE

A delightful section amid beautiful refined surroundings and only twenty minutes by motor from the center of Los Angeles.

New High School, only 3 blocks  
Grammar School, only 2 blocks.  
Main Car Line, only 2 blocks.  
Bus Line to Beach, only two blocks.  
Stores and Market, only 1 block.

THE HOME BUYER WHO KNOWS WILL IMMEDIATELY RECOGNIZE THE WONDERFUL VALUE IN THIS OFFERING

## As An Investment

You naturally want to put your money to work where it will have the greatest earning power with safety.

## A Lot in the Wing Orange Grove

Has the unusual and supreme characteristic of Safety.

## The Cash Payment Is Only

## One Quarter—Balance in 3 Years

There is rapid, liberal and constant increase in value, plus the advantage of being always able to get back the principal and a profit on a quick sale.

If this is not gilt-edge the word has no meaning.

Lots only \$1400 up

## MARVIN SMITH

SELLING AGENT

Call Up at Once—Glendale 337-M.

We will call for you and show you the tract. No obligation on your part.

1200 E. Colorado, Phone Glen. 337M

OWNERS

BEN C. SHELDON

A. G. SMITH

Tract Salesmen

MAURICE HEALEY

MARVIN SMITH

## PAINT IMPROVES WORTH OF HOMES

Beauty and Values Are  
Enhanced by Better  
Appearance

There is no doubt whatsoever but that good paint applied to buildings will add to their value.

Paint is a good paying investment. A well-painted house will carry a lower insurance rate than an unpainted building.

Paint will increase the loan value of a structure.

Paint is applied to a thousand and one articles and its use is as varied. Paint is used to preserve and beautify.

Not long ago my attention was directed to an old crossroads sign that was put up about seventy-five years ago.

stood out in bold relief as though they were carved and stood out nearly half an inch from the board.

Some of the paint clung to the letters.

The reason for the letters being so permanent is obvious. The white paint preserved the wood under the letters, the board had never been painted.

The paint manufacturing business has advanced tremendously during the last seventy-five years.

Good Preservative  
Good paint today is a far better preservative than any paint applied seventy-five years ago.

There are people who maintain that paint manufactured these days is not as good as it used to be.

What they should maintain is, that the paint they have had experience with was not first class painting materials and they applied it in a second grade article, thinking that "paint was paint, or paint is paint, regardless of price."

It's a fact that fifty years ago painting materials were limited and cheap paint was unknown. Inferior or second grade paint is made to supply a demand and "A fool and his money soon part."

## Delay Inquiry Into Defamation Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 31.—Major-General E. M. Lewis, commanding the eighth corps area, announced that he had not yet decided whether to appoint a board of inquiry to investigate charges made by Mrs. Agnes Karns Randle and her husband, Captain Edwin H. Randle, that Randle's regimental commander, Colonel A. L. Conger, defamed their character.

General Lewis said his hesitation was prompted by his apprehensions that the findings of such a board might influence the verdict in a civil action for \$100,000 brought by Mrs. Randle against the colonel. The couple charge Colonel Conger denounced them publicly as unfit to associate with other officers or their wives as a result of two parties in the Randle quarters, where it was alleged profanity was used loudly.

comes out, in the long run, a loser.

Large business establishments of any character never enlarged or built up a business on inferior merchandise.

Paint manufacturers, dealers or any paint merchant who wants your future business, interests his customer in good paint.

He can build a business on equity; it pays him and the customer.



## Near the New High School

Glendale Crest is but three blocks from the beautiful new high school. This fact alone will make values rise fast. Facing on Sycamore Drive, (to be made one of the finest Boulevards in Southern California) only one-half block from Verdugo Road, and only three short blocks from the car line, makes this property ideally located and close to the center of business.

## A Really Magnificent View

Come and enjoy it. We think it can't be beat. The panorama of mountains, valleys, city and ocean that lies before you is one to be marvelled at. It will always be a joy and inspiration to those lucky ones who locate here.

## Priced from \$975 to \$3350

Think of it! Large, fully improved lots—with gas, water, and electricity—close in—near the new high school and cars—with a wonderful view—for as little as \$950. And the terms! As low as \$15 a month, with a small down payment. But hurry! These lots are going fast! Come out tomorrow and get yours!

### TO REACH PROPERTY

By Auto—East on Broadway to Verdugo Road, then north three blocks to Sycamore Drive. Our office is on corner of Sycamore and Verdugo.

By Street Car—Take Wilson Avenue line at Broadway, ride to Verdugo Road, then walk two short blocks to property.

Office at tract is open every day, including Sunday.

COME TOMORROW

### REMEMBER

We invite comparison with any other property of this class. All improvements included.

\$15.00 A MONTH  
Small down payment and balance as low as \$15 per month.

### RESTRICTIONS

Building restrictions are such as to assure you of permanency of property value and an ideal neighborhood.

### J. D. MILLAR

REALTY CO., Inc.  
OWNERS

326-332 Wilcox Bldg., E. A. But come direct to tract office, open every day, including Sunday.



From Glendale drive out  
Verdugo Road to tract or  
take La Crescenta car to our  
office.

Glendale Office—200 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale  
2163. Open Evenings and Sundays. Hollywood Office,  
6612 Hollywood Boulevard.



## A PHENOMENAL SALES RECORD

March 18th . .	\$19,700
March 19th . .	\$17,000
March 20th . .	\$33,000
March 21st . .	\$20,500
March 22nd . .	\$21,000
March 23rd . .	\$25,000
March 24th . .	\$14,200
March 25th . .	\$22,325
March 26th . .	\$ 8,150
March 27th . .	\$ 8,500
March 28th . .	\$ 7,025
March 29th . .	\$14,275
March 30th . .	\$11,385
<b>Total . . .</b>	<b>\$222,060</b>

*I have examined the records and certify that the above figures are correct—*

*Ed. Rollins*  
*Certified Public Acct.*

**“THERE IS A REASON”**

**BARNUM - WALTERS CO.**

MAIN OFFICE—ON THE TRACT, VERDUGO ROAD AT MONTROSE. PHONE GLENDALE 2123-J-4



## ADVOCATE USE OF BEST MATERIALS

Installation of Superior  
Plumbing Fixtures Is  
Urged by League

Newspapers and trade publications throughout the country are commenting favorably upon the progressive step taken by the plumbing industry in southern California in launching the great educational campaign now being conducted by the Sanitary Development League.

The campaign is compared to those of the great nations' industrial concerns and corporations and it is stated that a new era has arrived with the growth of this institutional advertising.

The railroads, telegraph and telephone companies, packing houses, fruit growers and others are engaged in similar campaigns. It is pointed out. The expenditures on newspaper and magazine space run into millions of dollars.

### Seek Good-Will

It is the good-will of the public that is being sought—a closer bond of relationship and a greater understanding, according to an eastern publication. John Hokom, member of the publicity committee of the Sanitary Development League of Southern California, says:

"While that comment is true, we go beyond the mere desire to establish a closer relationship between the buying public and the plumbers. We are endeavoring to instill higher ideals, to implant a demand for better materials, for we believe that if southern California is to build upon a lasting and substantial foundation the best in materials must be installed. Therefore, we advocate buying the best from reliable dealers—those enrolled in our league which imposes upon members the obligation to deal fairly with the public and to stand behind their work. There are nearly 300 of the leading plumbing concerns in southern California holding membership."

## Psychology Fails as Hold Up Man Works

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, who has attained no little fame as a lecturer on psychological subjects, was the victim of an unfortunate experiment a few nights ago.

Mrs. Ashby, on the way home from a lecture, in which she had set forth the power of mind over matter and the material things of life, reached a point near her home when she was approached by a footpad.

At this point the mind failed to function properly, through fear, or some other potent force, according to the opinion expressed by another psychologist, and the highwayman made away with two letters, and other loot that "Dick Turpin" of the present time seem to have weaknesses for, and made good his escape.

Shortly after the thug made his get-away Mrs. Ashby's mind again asserted itself and she called in the police.

It is pleasant to live in the country where you know so many people, and pleasant to live in the city where so few people know you.

These hot days, she is a fortunate woman who has leisure to lie about home wrapped in thought.

## \$700,000 SALES IN SUBDIVISION

Bellehurst Park Attracts  
High Type of Buyers,  
Says Leimert

Bellehurst Park is attracting the attention of the entire south and turning the minds of many newcomers to Glendale. Over \$700,000 in actual sales have been recorded by the Walter H. Leimert Company to date, although the first public sale was announced in the Los Angeles papers only two weeks ago.

The tremendous volume of sales that has kept up here day after day indicates very clearly the exceptional value of the property. Probably its great natural beauty is largely responsible for the first favorable impression that is created in the mind of every visitor, but a more careful study serves to convince the careful investor that this tract is valuable for many reasons besides its beauty.

Never before has a tract of this size been available so near the business center of Glendale. Excellent transportation facilities provide easy and rapid access, carefully worked out restrictions protect the property against deterioration because of unsightly or undesirable structures. All these factors influence people to buy now while there is still an opportunity to pick and choose. However, at the present rate every single lot will be sold within two weeks and then values will immediately start to rise on the entire tract to equal the prices at which surrounding property is now held.

### Rash Improvements

Improvements now going in at Bellehurst Park are to be of the very best. Macadamized streets, cement curbs and sidewalks and city water, gas and electricity will be installed at the expense of the Walter H. Leimert Company. This work is being rushed as fast as a large crew of men, teams, and tractors, can put them in.

The very high type of buyers who have purchased Bellehurst Park property has greatly pleased the developers of the tract as it is felt that practically all of the new property owners will be in thorough sympathy with the type of developments to be installed by the Walter H. Leimert Co. The experience of this firm in developing hundreds of acres of the best residence tracts of the north will be available in this work and Leimert has frequently stated that he intends to make Bellehurst Park the equal or superior of even the fine residence communities he has developed in Piedmont and Oakland.

The truly phenomenal sale of the property has been ample evidence that there are many people who appreciate the opportunity to settle in an area where the future is assured, and where they will never have to fight to keep out undesirable neighbors or unsightly structures. For this reason Bellehurst Park is destined to be the finest residence section of Glendale if not of the entire southland.

### STORES, APARTMENTS

May & Hellman, 109 N. Maryland avenue, Glendale, are completing plans for a 3-story and basement brick store and apartment building, 50x133 ft., at Broadway and Maryland, for H. S. Burns, 108 N. Maryland, and S. P. Day. The cost will be about \$100,000.

## Saves Southern California 'Gold' In New Subdivision



E. W. Tuttle, head of the Los Angeles branch of Bates & Borland, Inc., is a busy man with lots of responsibilities. His success as a manager of big construction jobs has taught him never to overlook the possibilities of making small savings whenever possible. He felt very strongly about the necessity of preserving every fine orange tree he possibly could in clearing the way for new streets in Bellehurst Park. Whenever he did have to pull out a tree he made every possible effort to save as many of the oranges as possible. His personal efforts in this respect are pictured here. So far he has failed to render a report as to the destination of about two tons of salvaged fruit.

## Powder River Resents 'Let 'Er Buck' Slogan

HELENA, Mont., March 31.—Farmers along Powder River, in southeastern Montana, are protesting against the world famous cry: "Powder River, Let 'Er Buck!"

It is contended that this cry is not expressive of the present-day Powder river section, and it is detrimental to its reputation as an agricultural region. The section was only sparsely settled by ranchers in the early days, but of late years has rapidly been transformed into a productive food region.

When the boys of the Ninety-first National Army division went over the top in the Meuse-Argonne offensive the shrill, piercing cry of "Powder River, Let 'Er Buck!" was heard from one end of the Ninety-first's frontage to the other.

It seemed so expressive of wild dash and reckless bravery that the cry was soon taken up by other military organizations and became familiar also to the civilians in France and Belgium, but now the Powder river folk are objecting that the impression may go out that the region is really "wild and woolly" instead of a peaceful farming community.

Impossible happenings: "I leave my wealth," read the miser's will, "to my dear nephew, who knows how to enjoy spending money."

## INCOME RETURNS INCREASE 40,000

Collector Quotes Figures  
Proving Growth in L. A.  
District

Check of income tax returns filed in the Southern California District by Collector Rex Goodcell indicates that approximately 225,000 separate returns of all kinds were filed, compared with 185,000 last year, an increase of 40,000. The total filing of individual returns is placed at 198,465.

Based on the returns already listed, 99,362 individual or personal returns were filed in the city of Los Angeles, of which 87,866 were for incomes under \$5,000, and 11,496 over \$5,000.

In Los Angeles county, outside the city, the total individual income filing was 44,267. There were 39,247 incomes under \$5,000 and 5,020 over \$5,000. For the entire Southern California Internal Revenue district, which is composed of ten counties, 198,465 individual returns were filed. Of these, 175,528 were incomes under \$5,000, and 22,937 over \$5,000.

Partnership, corporation and fiduciary returns, when added to the total of 198,465 individual returns, is expected to bring the number of returns of all classes up to 225,000.

On a basis of one return filed for every eight inhabitants, the filing of individual returns in the city of Los Angeles calls for a population of 794,896, and for the district of 1,587,240. Were partnership, corporation and fiduciary returns considered, the results will place the population of Los Angeles at approximately \$50,000.

Small Incomes  
Collector Goodcell said that the latest International Revenue figures show that 64.39 per cent of the aggregate incomes reported in the United States were in the classes running from \$1000 per year to \$5,000; and 77.32 per cent \$1000 to \$10,000. Incomes in excess of \$10,000 were only 22.68 per cent of the total. The largest aggregate of incomes was from returns in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class, 2,569,315 reporting. The largest number of returns came from the \$1000 to \$2000 class, with a total of 2,671,950 filing. In the \$3000 to \$5000 class 1,337,116 incomes were reported. This gives a total of 5,241,666 with incomes of from \$2000 to \$3000.

Under the new revenue act, exemptions of married people were increased from \$2000 to \$2500 on incomes up to \$5000, and the allowance for dependents advanced from \$200 to \$400. Collector Goodcell pointed out that every married person or head of a family in this army of 6,578,382 persons with small incomes, benefited by the increase in exemptions. For instance a married man was saved \$20 in taxes. If he had one child the reduction was \$28; two children \$36; and \$8 for each additional child or dependent. Even the single person who had dependents shared in the tax relief.

## Child Prodigy Barred From High School

ATLANTA, March 31.—Arthur Gottesman is too young in years for his mental age.

At least this seems to be the opinion of the school authorities here.

Gottesman is 8 years old, but his intelligence quotient shows that

## RUSSIA TO HAVE NEW PATENT LAW

Will Establish Monopolies to  
Protect Inventors, So  
Martens Declares

By ADELE PARKER  
For International News Service

MOSCOW, March 31.—The re-establishment of patent monopolies in Russia on the lines of the patent laws of either America or Germany is but a matter of a short time, according to Ludwig C. K. Martens, chief of the Scientific-Technical Department of the Russian government and chairman of the committee on inventions. The Council of Commissioners has the subject under consideration, and the sudden rush of applications for patents is an indication that something is in the wind.

Martens, who is well known in America, is himself an inventor and during his six years' residence in New York took out several American patents.

In 1914 the highest point of Russian invention was reached, the Czar's government in that year granting 2500 patents out of 5400 applications. In 1917 patents to the number of 786 were granted, but with the victory of the Bolsheviks all monopolies were abolished. In 1919 a decree was passed granting to inventors the right to claim reward, and since that time many valuable inventions have been rewarded by the Soviet government.

### Must Be Useful

"Our handling of the patent privileges will differ from that of other countries in this," said Martens. "We shall examine the invention both for novelty and for usefulness. We shall grant patent rights only to mechanical contrivances which have some value in production. There are now on file 4803 applications for patent rights. Of these 280 have passed the tests of both novelty and utility. We deal only with industrial inventions. Literary productions can claim no reward from the government, although authors have the exclusive right of publication. Trade-marks are protected by law."

"In other countries it is commonly said," I remarked, "that the manufacturers rather than the inventors reap the great rewards from the patent laws. How will you protect the inventor?"

### Government Industry

"In other countries the inventor is financially weak, while the manufacturer is strong," replied Martens. "In Russia industry is largely in the hands of the government. If a man has made an invention which the government finds of great use to the country it will assist him to manufacture it. For instance, a young Russian workman at Nizhny Novgorod, Manin, happily endowed with American energy and organizing ability, has been provided with facilities for manufacturing the tractor he has invented, which is especially adapted to Russian conditions."

"In other cases the government has bought the patent outright. Among the important inventions which the government has rewarded are several in the peat industries, several in radio-technique, excellent devices in wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony. The Turcar process of color printing, which prints all the colors at one stroke, was handsomely rewarded. From \$5000 to \$10,000 has been paid by the government for various inventions. Our workmen are offering important inventions. Among them are a coal cutting machine and a nail making machine. We shall grant patents to foreigners who file applications with the inventions fulfill the necessary conditions, and we expect many applications."

## Paris Thieves Steal Automatic Telephone

PARIS, March 31.—Chicago's slickers may use lead slugs instead of nickels in automatic telephones, and New York's petty thieves may plug up the coin return slots in order to steal from the telephone companies, but Paris robbers devised other methods. They stole one of the city's two unguarded automatic telephones, and the booth, situated in the Halles, wholesale market place, had to be closed indefinitely, awaiting the manufacture of new apparatus.

The other unguarded automatic phone is still in operation in the subway station at the Palais Royal. In the future, however, it will either be guarded or the booth will be locked every night. Automatic telephones are still so new in Paris that they are a cause of wonderment. They are studiously avoided by many French people, who look upon them as too complicated for everyday use.

Small wonder, either, the automatics are avoided. Directions for using the phones are spread out in red and black ink over immense posters. They warn just what will happen if a certain button is pressed and what will not happen if another button is not pulled.

Telephone users have other tribulations, too, one of the most trying of which is that the subscribers' directory now in use is three years old. The new directory, postponed by the delay in the passing of the budget bill by the Chamber of Deputies, will not appear for six more months, the Paris press laments.

he has the intelligence of a boy 14 years and 7 months old.

According to a ruling of the local school authorities he will not be permitted to enter high school with his class mates from the Crew street school.

He has been going to school but three years.



## OF GLENDALE

CAPITAL \$75,000.00

# OPENING Announcement

Tuesday, April 3rd, 8:30 A.M.

233 South Brand Blvd.

The purpose of our Organization is to assist the 10,000 wage earners, salaried people and others of Glendale and vicinity to properly finance themselves.

UNTIL A FEW YEARS AGO PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT PROPERTY or gilt edge collateral, regardless of how good their character or how great their earning ability, had no credit in a business sense. If credit was extended to them it was given as a personal favor. They could cast their ballot and contribute their portion of tax levies, but they could not borrow a dollar without paying the Loan Shark's ruinous rate of interest or applying to some charitable loan agency.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY OF GLENDALE was created to meet the demands of these people. The company is officered and managed by some of Glendale's best business men and financiers. They will confine their efforts to the financing of the wage earners, salaried people and others of Glendale in sums of from \$25 upwards, at 6 per cent plus a nominal fee for investigations and clerical service. Re-payments may be made in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments to suit the borrower.

LOANS WILL BE MADE ON THE BASIS OF CHARACTER AND EARNING ABILITY. No assignments of wages nor pledges are demanded. No publicity or unnecessary delays.

IF YOU'RE HONEST AND NEED MONEY FOR ESSENTIAL PURPOSES, a call at our institution will solve your problem for you. You will be placed on the same financial basis that the business man enjoys through his banking connections, and can borrow the money you need at a reasonable rate of interest.

IF YOU DO NOT NEED TO BORROW, MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU. Our Investment Certificates are SAFE and are redeemable in CASH. They pay you 6 per cent for your idle money. They may be purchased either for cash or on the installment plan. Interest payable semi-annually. Come in and let us explain this feature to you.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS WAS LOANED TO WAGE EARNERS in the United States by similar institutions during the year 1922, with a loss ratio of less than one-tenth of one per cent. This firmly establishes the fact THAT "CHARACTER PLUS EARNING ABILITY IS A PROPER BASIS OF CREDIT."

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AS A PATRON OR A GUEST. Further information cheerfully furnished upon application.

## OFFICERS

A. R. EASTMAN	President
DAVID R. BOYD	Vice-President
J. J. NESOM	Vice-President
W. E. LUSBY	Secretary and Manager

## DIRECTORS

A. R. Eastman	President Glendale State Bank
C. D. Lusby	President Lusby Mortgage and Investment Co.
W. G. Lauderdale	Proprietor Irish Linen Store
David R. Boyd	Former President State University, New Mexico
Roy L. Kent	Contractor and Builder
George B. Karr	Manufacturer
Francis J. W. Henry	V. P. and Gen. Mgr. Sierra Club Beverage Co.
W. E. Lusby	Vice Pres. and Sec. Lusby Mortgage & Inv. Co.
J. J. Nesom	Director Glendale State Bank

## ADVISORY BOARD

Wm. A. Howe	Lessee and Manager Glendale Theatre
J. C. Sherer	Treasurer City of Glendale
Owen C. Emery	Attorney
Wm. Hunter	Prop. Glendale Paint & Paper Co.
Chas. Bunting	Real Estate
Wm. H. Hooper	Auto Tires and Supplies
Dave Carney	Retired Merchant
A. L. Ferguson	Vice-Principal High School
Mrs. Ella W. Richardson	Richardson Estate
L. A. Hart	Real Estate
Richardson D. White	Supt. Glendale Public Schools
A. M. Yale	Contractor and Builder

Glendale State Bank, Official Depository

## OFFICE HOURS

8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.  
Evenings—Monday and Thursday, 4:30 to 9:00 P. M.

233 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Open Monday and Thursday Nights

## PETER L. FERRY CONTRACTOR



—Specialty of—

Subdivision Grading,  
Street Grading  
and Paving

PHONE GLENDALE 475-J

614 East Acacia Avenue Glendale, Calif.

DAMAGED



## BUSINESS STATUS TOLD BY BANKER

Activity Is Shown in All  
Branches of Trade,  
Expert Declares

John Perrin, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, has issued the following summary of business conditions in the twelfth federal reserve district for the period ending March 16:

Activity in production and trade which characterizes the first month of the year continued during the short month of February, and in some instances rose to record proportions. Demand for the principal raw materials produced in the district (excepting agricultural products) continued equal to or in excess of the available supply, prices of these commodities tending toward higher levels. Distribution of goods, measured by bank debits and sales at retail and wholesale, proceeded at a rate equal to any previous period of which this bank has record. Employment of bank credit increased moderately.

Although the lumber mills of the district operated at or near maximum capacity during February, 1923, they were unable to satisfy the increasing volume of orders and shipments. Present mill stocks of lumber, particularly in Oregon and Washington, are reported to be small and prices tending to advance. A temporary shortage of logs, with a rapid increase in their price, occurred during the month. Mineral production in the district, particularly metals of industrial importance, is increasing rapidly. During January, the latest month for which authoritative figures are available, more copper was produced than during any month in the past two years. Large increases in the production of lead and zinc have also been reported. Another production record was established in the oil fields of California during February, when average daily production of petroleum totaled 586,670 barrels, raising storage stocks there on March 1, 1923 to a new high record, 65,000,000 barrels. Building activity has not declined during the winter months, permits issued during February, 1923 having exceeded the number issued during February, 1922 by 28.5 per cent and their value by 52.4 per cent.

**Trade Increases**  
Increasing distributive activity has accompanied expanding production. Trade at retail during February, 1923, was greater in value than in any February since the year 1919, when this bank first began assembling sales figures. In the wholesale trade, as in all other branches of business, there was greater activity in February, 1923, than in any other month of the year. The amount of the increase in each of eight cities being over 25 per cent. Seasonal declines in sales during February compared with January were smaller than in previous years. The volume of business already placed with wholesale dealers for goods to be delivered during the spring and summer is reported to be considerably greater than of a year ago. General trade activity, as reflected by charges to bank accounts in 21 cities, increased 18.7 per cent greater in February, 1923, than in February, 1922. This is the largest increase reported since April, 1922, since when each monthly figure has exceeded that of the corresponding month a year ago. The record of business failures, including figures for one large failure in the State of Utah, shows a normal seasonal decline in February compared with January.

Credit demands upon member banks and upon the Reserve Bank continued to a limited extent only, reflected the increasing volume of production and trade. Commercial loans of 66 reporting member banks in the larger cities of the district rose from \$743,000,000 on February 7th to \$763,000,000 on March 7th, an increase of \$20,000,000. During the same period their borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank rose from \$19,500,000 to \$27,800,000, an increase of \$8,300,000. Country bank borrowings from the Reserve Bank continued unchanged at \$18,000,000. Federal Reserve Note circulation at \$202,383,000 on March 14, 1923, was the lowest point since the 1920 peak. Interest rates to customers of banks in this district have remained steady during the month. The discount rate of this bank was advanced from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent on March 6, 1923.

**Prices Advance**  
Prices for lumber, the principal industrial metals, and for some agricultural products of the district, notably cotton, wool, and sugar, moved upward during the month. Numerous price declines were also reported, and the general level of prices of the products of the district was approximately the same at the close of the month as at its beginning. Stocks of wheat and barley held on the farms of this district on March 1st were small, aggregating not more than 10 per cent of the 1922 crops of these grains. Reports received by this bank indicate that stocks of canned fruits, with the exception of raisins, are moderate in amount. Weather conditions thus far this year have been normal, growing crops are in good condition, and livestock have wintered well.

In America, culture consists largely in the ability to translate a bill of fare into terms of something to eat.

It is a fine thing to love one another, but universal brotherhood is going too far when it eats one's neighbors getting wise.

Spring Is Here

By Morris



## \$141,675 WORTH OF REALTY SOLD

Multiple Listing System  
Proves Efficiency During  
Month of March

The value of the property sold by the members of the Glendale Realty Board under the multiple listing system during March amounted to \$141,675 according to figures furnished by Miss Winifred Haver, office secretary of the board. This represents the sale of twenty-six of the eighty pieces of property listed, the total value of which was \$652,275, and one-third of the listings for the month. Three pieces of property belonging to S. A. Trowbridge of West Burchett street were sold through the office of James W. Pearson during March, and Mr. Trowbridge has expressed his appreciation of the service rendered through the multiple listing system. Fourteen of the properties sold during the month were March listings and all of them were sold within two weeks from the date on which they were listed.

**Properties Sold**  
The list of sales follows:  
Four room house, 321 West Colorado street, owned by P. J. Lauber, listed by W. Wallace Plumb Co., sold by Peter Hanson.

Vacant lot on East Colorado, owned by P. J. Lauber, listed by W. Wallace Plumb Co., sold by Peter Hanson.  
Seven room residence, 437 Burchett street, owned by S. A. Trowbridge, listed by James W. Pearson, sold by Circle Real Estate Co.

Eight room house, 1421 East Colorado street, owned by Edwin E. Johnston, listed by Smith & Babcock, sold by Stewart Realty Co.

Vacant lot on Palmer street, owned by Anna Ragatz, listed by Calvin Whiting, sold through listing office.  
Vacant lot on Mountain street, owned by R. N. Nicholson, Jr., listed by Hayward & McCartney, sold through listing office.

Vacant business lot on East Colorado street, owned by Mary Dosta, listed by W. Wallace Plumb Co., sold by James W. Pearson.

Vacant lot on Green street, owned by L. E. Mansell, listed by Yale Bros. Realty Co., sold by listing office.

Five room house, 811 Walden avenue, owned by Esther A. Whitney, listed by Smith & Babcock, sold by listing office.

Three vacant residence lots on West Dryden street, owned by Ben S. Pearson, listed by James W. Pearson, sold by Hayward & McCartney.

Three room house, 322 North Concord street, owned by G. C. McConnell, listed by Wernette & Sawyer, sold by listing office.

Five room house, 622 North Jackson street, owned by J. M. Wilson, listed by Hayward & McCartney, sold by listing office.

Southwest corner of Harvard street and Verdugo road, owned by E. N. Smith, listed by Smith & Babcock, sold by listing office.

Brick business building, 1021-1027 Colorado street, owned by S. A. Trowbridge, listed by James W. Pearson, sold by the Charles B. Guthrie Co.

Vacant lot on Mountain street, owned by Lucy A. Jencks, listed by Hayward & McCartney, sold by listing office.

Vacant business lot on West Broadway, owned by H. B. Goffman, listed by Hayward & McCartney, sold by listing office.

Six room house, 212 Arden avenue, owned by S. B. Fosmer, listed by listing office.

## Great Many People Are Coming to City, States N. L. Dutton

"The buyer who is putting off owning his own home in Glendale is his own worst enemy."

So states N. L. Dutton, of Dutton the Home Finder, from the company's new offices at 308-310 South Brand boulevard.

"The question isn't, are we going too fast? That is a misbegotten question. The question is, can we house the people who are coming to Glendale this next winter?"

"In spite of the old adage that the first three months of the year are poor realty months, we have done by far the best business of any recent months. Last week alone we put \$50,000 worth of sales in escrow."

"Indeed, we are so busy we can not find the time to fit up our new location here, but when we do, it will be a set of offices for Glendale to be proud of, built like our business, upon the prosperity this city has brought as a reward for our efforts."

"Don't let those fellows get away with it who stop you to wonder if all the people who are going to come to California have come. Why, they haven't started!"

"We have a staff of sixteen now, and by fall this will have been enlarged three times. That is the tip we have, as to whether or not people are coming to California."

"Why do people come to Glendale? Because it is the bedroom of Los Angeles. Los Angeles is a fine place to work—but in Glendale are the beauty and the restfulness sought after in the leisure hours of the busy man."

"We doubled our population in the last two years and I believe we will do it again in the next two years. That will be a population of 80,000 by 1925. Do I mean it? I mean it so hard I am working night and day building an organization to serve such a population."

**U. S. POPCORN CENTER**  
BEACH CITY, March 31.—It is claimed that this city is the center of the popcorn industry in Eastern United States. Several warehouses are filled each fall with hundreds of bushels of popcorn grown largely by Amish farmers residing in the vicinity.

ed by H. J. Vandenhoff, sold by Peter Hanson.

Six room house, 233 South Orange street, owned by J. N. Richards, listed by Parr & Zook, sold by Circle Real Estate Co.

Eight room duplex house, 633-635 North Kenwood street, owned by Anna M. Williams, listed by Parr & Zook, sold by listing office.

Vacant lot on Mountain street, owned by Lucy A. Jencks, listed by Hayward & McCartney, sold by listing office.

Vacant lot on South Columbus street, owned by F. Luenberger, listed by Suburban Realty Co., sold by listing office.

Vacant lot on Harvard street, owned by Mrs. Hannah Warner, listed by Smith & Babcock, sold by Thomas W. Watson Co.

Seven room house, 346 West Lomita street, owned by H. Victor Wright, listed by Wernette & Sawyer, sold by listing office.

Vacant lot on Western avenue, owned by A. T. Waidelich, listed by Wernette & Sawyer, sold by listing office.

Vacant lot on Harvard street, owned by Mrs. Hannah Warner, listed by Smith & Babcock, sold by Yale Bros. Realty Co.

Seventeen acres at the corner of Eighth street and Providencia street, Owensmouth, owned by R. W. Trowbridge, listed by James W. Pearson, sold by listing office.

## MANY HOMES ARE BEING ERRECTED

Thirteen Houses Under Way  
At Wing Orange Grove  
Tract, Announced

Demand for lots in the Wing Orange Grove tract on East Colorado street continues to be strong, states Tract Manager Marvin Smith, with the great majority of the lots now sold.

"In view of the splendid location and bed-rock prices we are quoting," Mr. Smith points out, "it behooves everyone who is contemplating the purchase of property in Glendale to call around at our tract office at 1200 East Colorado before making a decision."

"We have something unique, that will bear the closest scrutiny. Consider what it means to be two blocks from the trolley and bus lines, two blocks from the Broadway school and three blocks from the new high school."

"And, again, the tract is located along two main boulevards, Colorado street and Sycamore Canyon road. The former is already a paved highway taking many thousands of automobiles a day right past our doors. The latter is about to be broadened into a 100 foot boulevard reaching from Glendale all up through the higher valleys."

**Homes Being Built**  
"We have thirteen houses under construction on the Wing Orange Grove tract at the present time. A. G. Smith is building five on Wing street. Mr. Hellman is building three, and F. W. Glass is building five. And several more houses are planned for the immediate future."

"When people start building on a tract before it is sold out, you know they realize the values are there and want to get on the jump to take the utmost advantage of them."

"With our prices on these remaining lots \$1400 and up, we know we have the best values there are—and we want the people to come and see for themselves."

"Our prices are way below the market but we put them there purposely to sell the tract out fast and give our friends a chance to make some money, too."

The Wing Orange Grove Tract office at 1200 East Colorado street is open all day Sunday, Mr. Smith states.

**Pele Club of Hawaii  
Hunting New Members**

HONOLULU, T. H., March 31.—Citizens of Oshkosh, Vincennes, Kokomo and a thousand other towns and cities throughout America will soon be sporting on their coat lapels a flaming butterfly bearing the legend, "Hui O Pele, Hawaii"—Pele Club of Hawaii.

If the hopes of the Honolulu Ad Club are realized.

Hui O Pele, Hawaii, is the newest organization of the islands. Its sole qualification for membership is that the initiate shall have first visited Halemauana, fiery palace of the ancient Hawaiian goddess, Pele, at Kilauea volcano.

The first class of initiates is being found among the tourists who are visiting the crater of Kilauea this winter. Membership buttons and certificates are being presented to each of them.

When you observe mangled political hopes along the highway, you always know that a tariff bill has passed.

# FLINTRIDGE

"Southern California's  
Choicest Residential Park"

Some Typical FLINTRIDGE  
Residences



Watch for important announcement next week concerning interesting new developments at Flintridge

## Flintridge Sales Co.

727 Title Insurance Bldg. Flintridge Office—Telephone: Fair Oaks 212  
LOS ANGELES  
Telephones: 10601—Main 683

## Where Dreams Come True

—Of all the attractive residence communities adjacent to Glendale, Flintridge has always been pre-eminent for its high character, its convenient location and its scenic grandeur.

—At the rate Flintridge homes and home sites are now selling, it is evident that Flintridge is soon to be the most highly developed of Glendale suburbs.

—We cannot too strongly advise an early visit to Flintridge if you are interested in a suburban home-site or a completed house, ready for immediate occupancy.



## LUMBER DEMAND NEARING NORMAL

Spring Building Operations  
To Be Heavy, Declare  
Timber Experts

Demand for lumber, which, so far this year, has been substantially above normal and during January rose to a heretofore unequalled peak, has subsided until it is again approximately normal, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. This appears to be a bull before another spurt of demand to high levels, which is expected to come during spring, with its stimulation of building operations and outdoor work in general.

While a boom is not in prospect, spring building promises to assume a heavy volume in cities and towns practically throughout the country. The outlook for country trade has improved considerably, though any great activity in this may be postponed until later in the year, when farmers have completed their field work. Retail stocks in the cities are only fair and in country districts are generally poor, and in whatever volume building may develop the retailers will be forced to buy extensively. Their policy is one of caution, however, and they are not likely to enter the market freely for another few weeks, until they have had opportunity definitely to ascertain just what the requirements in their respective communities will be.

Industrial trade holds up strongly, with no prospects of early reduction. To the contrary, the arrival of spring will bring increased activities in some branches, as, for instance, in railroad construction work, for which extensive plans have been prepared.

**Production Grows**  
The steady rise of lumber production toward normal is gratifying in view of the intense stock scarcity in all producing sections and the heavy order files at the mills. Little headway has as yet been made in clearing up these order files, on account of long-continued strong demand, and unfavorable operating conditions, and most mills have enough business on hand to keep them busy for the next thirty to sixty days. The market, under such conditions holds firm at recently established price levels. Some transit cars are being disposed of at slightly easier prices, these being sold readily, and there is no such pressure on the market as would lead to a material decline in prices. Recent changes in mill prices have been mostly upward, but their comparative infrequency and unimportance indicate that the market is becoming definitely stabilized.

Even a land of corn and wine would be a disappointment to the chap who prefers rye.

## 'Shoe Leggers' Newest Liquor Selling Type

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, March 31.—Local booze peddlers are up to date. They are called shoe-leggers, instead of bootleggers. A police raiding party found bottles of intoxicants concealed in old shoes on a shelf. Thomas Murnizan was fined \$400.

A man having two wooden legs walked a mile in thirteen minutes.

## Bottomless Pit Found In Crater of Volcano

PUEBLO, Col., March 31.—In a volcanic crater in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in San Isabel National Forest, near here, is an apparently bottomless pit, with black marble sides in which depth soundings of 1500 feet have failed to touch bottom.

Another encouraging sign is the fact that men again find it worth while to counterfeit a dollar.

## Will Introduce Bill To Ban Knickerbockers

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.—Representative S. S. Griffin of Ontario, states that he will introduce a bill at the next session of the state legislature making it unlawful for women to wear knickerbockers. "What would people think of me," he asked, "if I should appear on the streets in skirts?"

News want ads produce results.

## MIXED MORTAR

Properly mixed, and properly handled, Mortar is indispensable in most construction work.

The old way of each contractor mixing his mortar is being replaced by the more modern method of buying it already mixed.

We are equipped to save contractors in Glendale and vicinity money—by efficiently mixing mortar and promptly delivering it on the job from our plant.

B. O. HAGEN, Mgr.

## Glendale Mixed Mortar Co.

Phone Glen. 421-J  
521 North San Fernando Road

# DAMAGED



## DROUTH MENACES FRUIT ORCHARDS

Light Rainfall Fails to Penetrate Soils to Needed Depth

Soil borings in many deciduous fruit orchards in Los Angeles County by members of the Agricultural Extension Service have disclosed the fact that most soils are dry. Usually at this season of the year the soils are moist for a considerable depth from the surface, but this year rainfall has been far below normal. It is doubtful whether any rain which might come during the remainder of the season will be sufficient to wet the subsoils. It would take several inches of rainfall to have much effect. Growers should not be misled with rains amounting from one to three inches into considering that all is well for the first part of the season.

The only solution to this unfortunate condition is to supply copious amounts of irrigation water as soon as such applications can be made. Holding off for a few weeks will unquestionably result in disaster, for adequate moisture is necessary to obtain high quality fruit and to maintain the trees in a healthy condition.

**Test Penetration**  
When irrigating it would be well for growers to check up on the penetration by moisture in the subsoils before the water is shut off, in order to be sure that a sufficiently deep penetration is obtained.

Soil borings made by members of the Agricultural Extension Service in the summer and fall of 1922 even immediately following irrigation, showed that the water had only penetrated 15 to 24 inches. Because the surface soil was wet the grower considered that the irrigation was completed.

Recognizing that irrigation is but a little understood practice and generally poorly done, the executive committee of the Deciduous Growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has asked the Agricultural Extension Service to conduct field demonstrations on irrigation. Such demonstrations have been arranged for and L. C. Holmes of the Agricultural Extension Service, who is recognized throughout the Pacific coast as an authority on soils and irrigation, has been secured to conduct these demonstrations. Many growers are concerned with such questions as to tell when the soil is too dry or wet enough, how far does water percolate laterally in different types of soils, what are the best methods of application, how to tell when the water should be shut off, and other pertinent factors. Mr. Holmes will also discuss improvement of soils.

### Schedule Follows

The schedule for the series of demonstrations is as follows:  
Monday, April 2nd, 10 a. m.—Lankershim—At place of F. L. Whitson, on Col. place, between White and Pico streets.  
Tuesday, April 3rd, 10 a. m.—Rosamond—At place of W. F. Clark and C. W. Potter, corner of Van Owen and Woodman streets.  
Wednesday, April 4th, 10 a. m.—Downey—At place of J. C. Simmons, on College avenue, north of Santa Anita street.  
Thursday, April 5th, 10 a. m.—Owensmouth—At place of L. E. Hess, corner of Sherman and Shop avenue, about one-half mile west of Owensmouth.  
Friday, April 6th, 10 a. m.—Owensmouth—At place of L. E. Hess, corner of Sherman and Shop avenue, about one-half mile west of Owensmouth.

## Golf Club Sets Rates In Reach of Everyone

WOBBURN, Mass., March 31.—Golf dues within the reach of everyone seems to be the slogan of the new Woburn Country Club. The stock certificate plan is missing, and, as quite often happens in other cases, the dues were not raised to offset it.

Thus Woburn gave high-cost golf a knock-out and announced to New Englanders looking for a golfing domicile dues of \$40 a year for regular membership, with a \$25 initiation fee. Family membership was set at \$50. The fair sex is being taken care of for \$15, and non-residents receive a bill for \$10. No initiation fee is charged for the latter two classes.

The course is being developed under the supervision of Gene McGraw, formerly of the Bay State Golf Club, and will have 18 holes finished by Memorial day. Ultimately 27 holes will be built.

## Prisoners Mar Jail Seeking Brass Rail

AKRON, Ohio, March 31.—In the hope of saving the jailhouse from the county jail's register, room Jailer Carl Repp is considering the advisability of putting a footrail to it.  
So many men brought in here in the habit of placing their feet on a rail when they get before a bar that they just can't overcome the habit, when they stand before this "I mean, this counter," Jailer explained. "In searching for rail they paw the bottom and scratched all the paint and fish off."

Business blocks help to increase property values in every section of Glendale.

## TRANSFERS AND REQUESTS FOR SERVICE

Transfer of light and water service has been requested by the following and orders are now on file in the public service department at the city hall: Harry Spink, 430 South Pacific avenue, 540 Myrtle street; Mrs. J. I. Murphy, 905 North Central avenue, 421 West Dryden street; A. C. Litsinger, 116½ East Loma street, 670 West Lexington drive; E. J. Bechtel, 550 West Elk street, 1050 West Broadway; Eagle Rock, L. E. Hooper, 124 Orange Grove avenue, 231 North Adams street; R. G. Bingham, 450 West Broadway, to Burbank; A. T. Blanford, 1702 North Verdugo road, 1134 North Berendo street, Los Angeles; T. Burt, 337½ Ivy street, 324 West Colorado street; A. D. Hall, 123 West Laurel street, 318 E. West Park avenue; K. C. Graham, 513 Vine street, 322 East Cypress street; W. F. West, 238 West Garfield street, to Los Angeles; R. D. Mason, 520 West Wilson avenue, to 1219 East Sixty-Seventh street, Los Angeles; Ellis Williams, 210 South Cedar street, to Manson, Iowa; Gordon Bribben, 361 Arden street, 421 Ashland avenue, Ocean Park; E. F. Baer, 401 East Windsor road, 324 Oak street; J. S. Connelly, 410 West Colorado street, 315 North San Luis street; Muelton Street Park, 216 North Jackson street, 115 West Broadway; Mrs. C. C. Lane, 409 Porter street, to Los Angeles; B. J. Smith, 221A East Broadway, 116 North Maryland avenue; W. H. Robinson, 324 Milford street, 451 Riverdale drive; M. D. Ayers, 1223 South Adams street, 1233 East Seventy-Ninth street, Los Angeles; F. E. Miller, 546 Salem street, 520 Porter street; B. H. Wood, 147 South Central avenue, 314 Oak street; C. R. Jones, 545 West Doran street, 4036 Sequoia street, Los Angeles; Mrs. N. J. Brewer, 104 North Everett street, 222 South Glendale avenue; E. S. Cranston, 133½ West Cerritos avenue, 225 Milford street; B. B. Smith, 117 North Kenwood street, 1244 East Maple street; Mary Alice Ward, 332 West Colorado street, to Redondo Beach; M. Johnson, 912 East Windsor road, to 5017 Izard street, Omaha, Nebraska; J. D. Litzinger, 409 South Central avenue, 320 D. Park avenue; Bradley, 428 North Jackson street, 920 East Harvard street; R. G. Hemphill, 1143 East Elk street, 1116 East Elk street; C. H. Kensch, 114½ South Orange street, 1317 Marlborough street, Philadelphia; Stella Hannam, 225 South Central avenue, 1115 Orange Grove avenue; Mrs. A. Mackintosh, 323 North Verdugo road, 455 West Wilson avenue; S. R. Frazee, 211 Milford street, 923 Seventh street; T. C. McClellan, 1214 Oak street, 431 West Colorado street; V. E. West, 923 North Boulevard street, 217 South Brand boulevard; J. W. Rowe, 525½ East Loma street, 1302 South Adams street; R. S. Hall, 436 West Windsor street, 218C West Park avenue; R. E. Quackenbush, 917 East Elk street, 732 South Adams street; R. V. Ashby, 4036 Sequoia street, 127 South Cedar street; R. W. Freeman, 207B North Isabel street, 4318 Walton street; W. H. Gough, 214 Dunham, 506 Ivy street, 1320 Inland place, Venice; L. Aldrich, 1323 East Harvard street, 1321½ East Harvard street; F. E. Carl, 1163 Western avenue, 1239 Ruberta street; M. A. Gould, 1239 Ruberta street, 1163 Western avenue; J. T. Winger, 218C West Park avenue; Thomas Palmer, 502 North Isabel street; E. M. Neff, 700 North Central avenue; W. Dutton, 113 East Laurel street; W. F. Jones, 1115 East Elk street; William J. Eckles, 126 East Elk street; L. W. Braden, 920 East Harvard street; Mrs. A. Anderson, 318G West Park avenue; Stella Hammaman, 1115 Orange Grove avenue; Mrs. A. Mackintosh, 455 West Wilson avenue; Perry Oswald, 1154 Melrose street; W. L. Lawler, 1138 San Rafael road; McClammy, 431 West Colorado street.

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The electrifying success of Beautiful Bellehurst Park.

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This means only one thing—QUALITY.

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But when you find a piece of property that WINS buyers by the HUNDREDS in a fortnight's time, that is just melting away under the onslaught of these eager throngs, that is today the outstanding real estate success of all Southern California—then you can bank on it there is SOMETHING THERE—QUALITY.

These printed words are what some salesmen may say are NOTHING compared to the QUALITY of enchanting beauty that visitors really feel when they stand on this two-hundred-acre old estate and wander about among its lovely old palms, magnolias and spreading oaks, its groves of orange and olive trees.

That's the reason they buy—they find QUALITY.

Nor can words convey the sense of splendid upbuilding and growth of Glendale—this wonder city of forty thousand—its clean, pleasant streets, hundreds of fine buildings sprouting everywhere. You'll like it. It has QUALITY.

And when you stand in Bellehurst Park you see that it is not "out somewhere." It is right in the heart of the city, beautiful avenues solidly built up with homes come right to the property line. Schools, churches, car lines, business centers, are all near and convenient. It has the quality of being cozy and close in, there is nothing like it—that's why they buy.

And when right on the ground you see miles of paved avenues being rushed, the high character of these improvements free to purchasers, the high character of our very carefully worked out restrictions, based on twenty years' experience in developing one thousand acres of the beautiful hill parks of Piedmont and Oakland, you will realize that the natural QUALITY of this beautiful spot will be preserved and enhanced.

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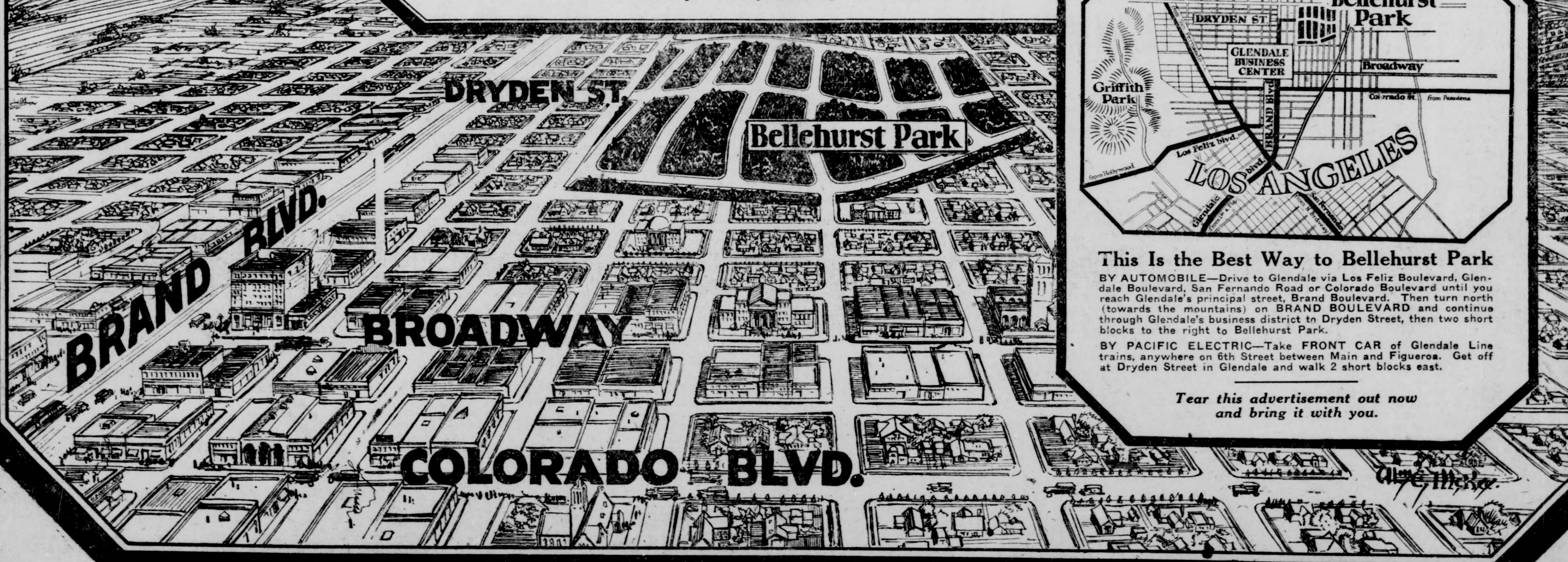
Tract Office Just Opened—Dryden St., 2 Blocks East of Brand Blvd.

Glendale Office—246 So. Brand Boulevard at Colorado Boulevard

Los Angeles Office—1201-2-4-6 Merchants National Bank Building

Telephone 822-698, 823-092, or Glendale 3098

Office Open Every Evening from 7:00 to 9:30



**This Is the Best Way to Bellehurst Park**

**BY AUTOMOBILE**—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (towards the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Dryden Street, then two short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park.

**BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC**—Take FRONT CAR of Glendale Line trains, anywhere on 6th Street between Main and Figueroa. Get off at Dryden Street in Glendale and walk 2 short blocks east.

*Tear this advertisement out now and bring it with you.*

**DAMAGED**